The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer with highest temperature in the middle 50s.
Yesterday—High, 49; low, 23.

The Washington Post

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Veto Yielded By Molotov On Arms Inspections

Startling Concession Covers Day-to-Day Work, but May Include Atom Bomb

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Foreign Minister Molotov said today that neither Russia nor any other power could veto the day-to-day work of inspection and control of armaments.

His statement electrified the Assembly's Political Committee, for it seemed to sweep away the biggest single obstacle to starting a world-wide effort toward disarmament.

Although American, British and other delegates studied Molotov's speech carefully tonight to find some hidden meaning in it, his words appeared clear and unequivocal on the veto issue. This, in brief, is what he said:

1. The Security Council must do the "policy planning" for the work of inspection and control; it must lay down the guiding principles and the rules of procedure under which a control agency would operate. In such decisions the five great powers on the Council must, of course, be unanimous, and each must have the right of veto.

2. Once a control agency has been established, however, the veto rule has no further connection with its work, and no country will be able to use the veto to obstruct its operations.

This is just the position which the Americans, British and others have been trying to get the Russians to accept. Now that they have accepted it, there are good prospects that this Assembly can pass a resolution asking the Security Council to plan a general reduction of armaments, including atomic weapons and including "effective safeguards against the hazards of evasion."

Struggle Yet Ahead

Once it gets to the Security Council there is bound to be a long, hard struggle for unanimity. The argument may drag on through the whole of next year, or at least until the next session of the Assembly in the fall of 1947. The value of Molotov's concession today—and it was a great and perhaps historic concession, in the opinion of most delegates—was that it enabled this start to be made.

Molotov agreed also to accept as a basis of discussion the general principles proposed by the Ameri-

See NATIONS, Page 10, Column 3

Wyatt Quits As Expediter Of Housing

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The long-threatened resignation of Wilson W. Wyatt as National Housing Expediter, was announced last night.

The announcement that he had quit was made by the White House in a "statement by the President." Accompanying the release were copies of brief letters exchanged between Mr. Truman and Wyatt in which the resignation was accepted.

The White House statement reviewed Wyatt's 12-month stay in Washington as head of the National Housing Agency.

Profusely Praised

It was profuse in its praise, declaring that "labor, industry and the people of this country have cooperated in doing an outstanding job under his leadership."

The statement, however, made no reference to Wyatt's recent row with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation over support for his program for pre-fabricated houses.

It was this disagreement that eventually settled down to a personal feud between Wyatt and RFC Director George E. Allen that led to Wyatt's demand for presidential support for his entire Veterans Emergency Housing Program.

In carrying out his emergency program, Wyatt desired to use authority he said the Patman Housing Act conferred upon his office, to order RFC to grant 90 million dollars in Government loans to firms

See HOUSING, Page 11, Column 2

Paid to Curb Vote, Say Negroes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"THE MAN"—Not talking now, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi gives ear to testimony of witnesses before the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee in Jackson, Miss. The group is inquiring into charges that speeches made by Bilbo encouraged discrimination against Negro voting

Bilbo Probe Hears Parade of Witnesses; Will Adjourn Today

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 4.—A parade of witnesses, both Negro and white today explained how Mississippi, with only 4000 more white than Negro citizens, has maintained its "white supremacy" tradition since the days of the reconstruction.

Two Negro leaders told the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee investigating charges against Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo of intimidating and coercing Negro voters that they had received $25 each for keeping Negroes away from the polls.

A rangy, six-foot Gulfport policeman admitted "slapping up" a 125-pound Negro war veteran who went to the Gulfport polls to vote in the July 2 primary which renominated Bilbo for the United States Senate.

Testifies Man Was Drunk

The policeman, Robert L. Williams, said the Negro was drunk and he couldn't handle him any other way.

Chairman Allen Ellender (D., La.) told reporters tonight that the committee would end its hearings here tomorrow. The committee will present nine additional witnesses and Bilbo will close with the presentation of his side of the case.

The two Negro leaders who said they received $25 each when they warned their people away from the polls at Grenwood, Miss., last July 2, were J. D. Collins, 37-year-old Negro shoe repairman, and A. C. Montgomery, a taxi driver.

Collins testified that he was called to the office of Shelby Steele, prominent white insurance agent of Greenwood, and found three other white leaders present, including Greenwood's Mayor A. D. Saffold.

Feared Trouble

Collins, chairman of the Greenwood District of the Mississippi Progressive Voters League, said that the white leaders declared they were worried that trouble might ensue if Negroes tried to vote in the traditionally white primary, particularly after the sort of speeches Senator Bilbo had made.

Relations between whites and Negroes always had been friendly in Greenwood, Collins stated, and he and Montgomery agreed the best way to handle the situation was for them to go around and warn the 32 Negroes already registered that they had better not try to vote.

Steele and Mayor Saffold, who followed Collins to the witness stand, denied that anything had been said at the meeting about Senator Bilbo's speeches.

Steele testified that the two Negro leaders had used their own gasoline on the warning errand, and that subsequently the group gave each man $25 to cover his expenses.

He agreed that relations between

See BILBO, Page 10, Column 1

Meyer Resigns As President Of World Bank

Work of Launching Institution Is Now Completed, He Says

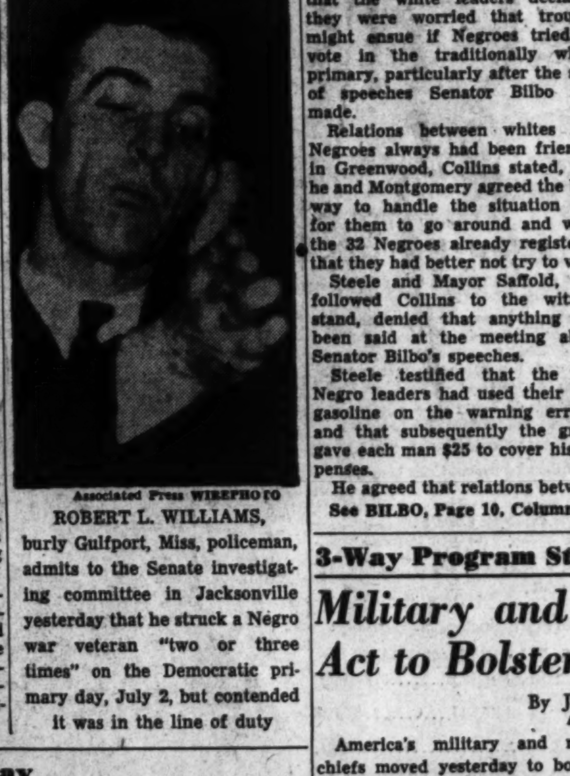
By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Eugene Meyer, first president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, yesterday resigned from that position, six months from the day on which he was appointed.

He resigned, he said, because he felt he had completed the job of launching the World Bank and getting it started. The moment has now arrived, he said, and when for the welfare of the Bank, "a permanent head should be selected so that he may participate in the further building of the organization and the development of operating policies and practices."

Meyer, formerly head of the Federal Reserve Bank and Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pointed out that when he was named to the World Bank presidency it was understood he was not to serve "indefinitely." He asked that his resig-

See BANK, Page 10, Column 1



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS, burly Gulfport, Miss, policeman, admits to the Senate investigating committee in Jacksonville yesterday that he struck a Negro war veteran "two or three times" on the Democratic primary day, July 2, but contended it was in the line of duty

Ray Fights for His Day

Lippy Stole Laraine, Posing As Friend, Charges Husband

Hollywood, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—Airport Executive Ray Hendricks, spouse of Movie Actress Laraine Day, tonight blamed Leo (Lippy) Durocher for his broken home.

He charged that the handsome manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers stole the love of his wife under his very roof while posing as a family friend.

Hendricks, in a sizzling answer to Miss Day's routine "mental cruelty" divorce petition, accused Durocher of dishonorable and ungentlemanly conduct with his wife.

"She told me in front of Durocher that she was in love with him," Hendricks said in his answer. "And he said he was in love with her and wanted to marry her. The rapidity and shock of these events completely humiliated and overwhelmed me."

"In my opinion," he added, "Leo Durocher is not a fit or proper person for her to associate with. She's only a young girl, 26 years old. Durocher is over twice her age."

Hendricks charged that Durocher "clandestinely pursued the love" of his wife under his very roof and in the presence of himself and their adopted children.

Hendricks asked the court to deny Miss Day's petition for a dvforce.

Miss Day's answer to Hendrick's answer wasn't quite so lengthy.

"All those charges are deliberate and malicious lies," she blazed.

Troops in Europe Now May Dine With Officers

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—United States Army headquarters in Europe announced today that officers now may take enlisted men into officers messes as guests.

Emergency Declared In Oakland

CIO Unions Threaten To Cut Off Water, Gas, Power and Food In General Strike

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP).—A state of emergency giving the mayor full police powers was proclaimed by teh Oakland City Council today as CIO unions threatened to support the AFL general strike by cutting off electricity, gas and water.

The strike, which began at 5 a. m. Tuesday, left the one million population of the Oakland area short of food, without transportation and lacking many services such as laundry and ice.

The Alameda County "Joint Strategy Committee of CIO Unions" called a mass meeting of CIO members for 8 p. m. tomorrow and telegraphed Mayor Herbert L. Beach that unless the AFL dispute were settled, they would "effect the discontinuation of gas, lights, telephone and water services; fod supplies, drug supplies, services performed by city and county employes, all manufacturing, and other essential services will be curtailed or suspended."

Even as this new threat to vital utilities developed, the AFL Central Labor Council agreed to ease the blockade of food and gasoline shipments. Shortages in food and gasoline were apparent last night as AFL teamsters halted deliveries to those neighborhood stores remaining open and to service stations.

Some Bans to End

A union spokesman, following a conference with City Manager John F. Hassler, announced the strike would be lifted from food stores, gasoline distributors, some laundries and elevator service in four office buildings housing doctors.

[At Seattle, Dave Beck, international vice president of the AFL teamsters' union, announced he would order striking Oakland teamsters to return to work today if a settlement of the general walkout was not accomplished in peace meetings there last night.

[Beck, however, said he would

See STRIKES, Page 11, Column 7

Attlee Says A-Bomb Dropped After Jap Surrender Offer

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the House of Commons today that the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 15 days after Japan first had offered to surrender on July 22, 1945.

Attlee said in answer to a question that it was decided at the beginning of July to use the atomic bomb against Japan.

"The first bomb was dropped on the sixth of August," Attlee said. "The offer of peace made by Japan on the twenty-second of July was not accepted until the tenth of August."

3-Way Program Started

Military and Naval Chiefs Act to Bolster U. S. Defenses

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

America's military and naval chiefs moved yesterday to bolster the Nation's waning defenses with these three actions:

1. Placed the largest plane order since the war-end—a 25 million dollar contract for 500 P-84 Republic Thunderjets, a 600-mile an hour fighter.

2. Set five high ranking Army officers to work on plans for defending United States industrial centers against atomic and other new types of attack.

3. Opened enlistments in the Naval Reserve to nonveterans and launched a recruiting drive aimed at building up the "ready" reserve to full strength by next July.

Included in the 25-million contract awarded the Republic Aviation Corp. was an order for delivery of additional craft or equipment of a secret nature.

The Thunderjet, powered by a new-type turbine gas engine, holds the American speed record of 611 miles an hour.

Heading the new Army board on civil defense is Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, who was General Eisenhower's chief of operations in Europe. Others named to study what the War Department called this "vital matter" were Maj. Gens. Percy W. Clarkson, Robert W. Douglass and William H. Arnold and Brig. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Army provost marshal general.

The group was ordered to "study the question of civil defense . . . insofar as it pertains to War Department participation in this essential part of national defense planning." They were directed to consult with outstanding civilian authorities.

This was taken to indicate the War Department's reluctance to assume complete responsibility over such a great task as atomic civil defense without specific orders to do so.

Preliminary study of the dire lessons learned at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini suggest that future civilian defense plans may involve fundamental changes in American life.

Such matters as dispersal of industry, building of underground factories and possible shifts of population go beyond the Army's scope. But many phases of the huge problem—as yet hardly ex-

See DEFENSE, Page 10, Column 7

Mutter Defiance in Streets

Soft-Coal Miners Show Hostility Against Heavy Fines Levied

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (U.P.)—The heavy fines imposed upon the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis brought hostile reactions from soft coal miners tonight.

Thousands of miners milled in the streets and taverns of the dingy mining towns of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, muttering defiance.

Hundreds poured into the coal center of Uniontown and gathered in taverns and other places to listen to the radio.

When the miners heard the court decision they became aroused.

"There aren't any demonstrations yet," said William Hines, president of District 5, UMW, "but anything can happen now. These men think the Government is trying to break their union."

"I don't know how the Government expects to get any coal dug with this kind of tactics. The miners are down in the streets now, talking the thing over. Nobody has decided what he will do."

At Charleston, W. Va., the fine drew an angry blast from William Blizzard, president of UMW District 17, who said it was "proof that the Democratic Party has entered into a plot to destroy the miners' union."

"According to the fine," Blizzard said, "the Government wants the money either to balance the budget, grant a new loan to England or set up a new Pendergast machine."

He said a few minutes after the sentence was passed, a miner walked into his office, put down a $50 bill and said, "here's my share."

George Titler, president of UMW District 29 at Beckley, W. Va., described the miners' attitude as "hostile."

"I think now we are much farther away from a settlement than we were yesterday morning," he said.

CIO and AFL leaders were indignant. An official of the powerful District 6, CIO United Electrical Workers, said the organization would continue to back the UMW in its fight against Government use of the injunctive process.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said at Cleveland:

"I am grieved to learn that the men who struggle underground and whose wage is barely sufficient to enable them to maintain proper subsistence should be required to pay a fine merely because they asked succor in a Democratic country. I also regret to learn that their

See REACTION, Page 11, Column 1

Rail Services Here Face New Slash Monday

D. C. Tax Receipts Cut Forecast; Pepco Dips Into Coal Reserves

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

Further curtailment of railroad service affecting Washington, effective Monday, was announced yesterday while nationally, unemployment was expected to pass two million as a result of the freight embargo and bituminous coal tieup.

At the same time, a slash in District tax receipts was predicted by Edward A. Dent, tax assessor, as a byproduct of decreased earnings due to these factors.

For the second consecutive day, the Potomac Electric Power Co. was obliged to dip into its coal reserves with receipts insufficient for the day's requirements. J. H. Ferry, vice-president, reported the company was working on plans to convert some existing coal-burning equipment to oil usage. The utility still had 36 days supply of bituminous coal on hand.

Aids Baltimore Plant

An additional strain was put on Pepco yesterday when it was obliged to send 50,000 kilowatt hours of power to the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore, plagued by a generator breakdown. This additional load approximated 25 tons of bituminous, according to Ferry, who said, however, that the local utility to have the power returned from Baltimore.

An all-around survey of the fuel situation during the last 24 hours brought the following facts to light:

1. The Pennsylvania railroad will discontinue some service between Washington and Harrisburg. Three through trains which operate between Washington and Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit will be com-

See FUEL, Page 11, Column 2

Europe Nears Crisis in Lack Of U. S. Coal

Critically Needed Plants in War-Torn Lands Closing Down

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Industrial crises threatened today in at least half a dozen European nations cut off from American coal supplies by the strike of John L. Lewis' miners.

France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Denmark were suffering most from the immediate effects of the work stoppage.

Observers in Sweden, Norway and Germany, less dependent on American supplies, reported no evidence yet of industrial breakdown, but saw the prospect of increasing difficulties unless the coal dispute was settled quickly.

Worried lest the American strike further endanger Britain's already precarious supply position, officials of the ministry of fuel and power announced the situation was under review.

Scandinavian Need

A British government spokesman forecast requests, particularly from Scandinavian countries, for more British coal.

"Denmark, for one," he said, "probably will turn to us."

Unable wholly to supply the domestic market's demands, Britain now exports an average of 403,740 tons a month, compared with 2,988,000 tons in 1938.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents indicated France, Italy and Denmark were hardest hit by the American miners' walkout.

Reporting that American supplies represent more than half of France's total coal imports, a spokesman for the ministry of industrial production predicted widespread work stoppages.

American coal imports by France compared with total imports in recent months included: September, 713,000 tons and 1,188,000 tons; Oc-

See FOREIGN, Page 11, Column 4

Post Office Sets 5 Pound Limit

Freight, Postal Curbs Boost Early Mailing of Yule Parcels

Announcement of the freight embargo and restrictions on parcel post packages, effective at midnight tonight, has spurred Washington area residents into buying and mailing their Christmas presents early.

Postoffices throughout the area began to receive greatly increased parcel post volume yesterday as Christmas givers beat the deadline of weight and size restrictions. After tonight, the Postoffice will limit packages to 5 pounds, or not more than 18 inches in length and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Meanwhile, merchans took stock of Christmas goods on hand and hoped that the early buying most of them have done would carry them through the 17 shopping days before Christmas.

Most store executives felt that restriction of freight shipments to vital necessiiies would reduce the gift list, but that for the current buying at least, stocks would be generally adequate.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' department store division, and vice president and general manager of Lansburgh & Bro., said conditions might be a lot worse if the stores had not started buying a month or six weeks ago to meet expected demand.

"Stocks on hand are adequate; in fact they are better than last year," he said, " but of course many types of goods still were expected to fill out the Christmas stocks. This was particularly true of men's furnishings."

Goldsmith was hopeful that some solution could be found to the coal strike-freight embargo dilemma before Christmas. If orders are delayed that long, he pointed out,

See EFFECTS, Page 11, Column 1

Union Plans To Appeal; Action Called 'Outrageous'

Goldsborough Says He Would Have Jailed Mine Boss If Asked by U. S.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday fined the United Mine Workers 3½ million dollars for their coal strike—which went right on into its third week.

The Justice also fined UMW President John L. Lewis $10,000 and said he would have jailed him if the Justice Department has not wanted a fine instead.

UMW counsel called the fines outrageous and said they would appeal at once.

Injunction Is Granted

Lewis and his union were fined after being found guilty of contempt of court, for calling the strike in defiance of Justice Goldsborough's restraining order against it.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett asked—and late yesterday the justice granted—an injunction to take the place of the order. This will be in effect until the coal case is settled, probably by the Supreme Court, where the Administration means to take it as soon as the appeal is filed.

Justice Goldsborough's courtroom was packed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was due to pass sentence on the miners. But he met in his chambers with Sonnett, UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins, AFL Counsel Joseph A. Padway and other defense lawyers.

Lewis, Lawyers Confer

Lewis waited for awhile in the courtroom, then went to a jury room nearby, where he smoked a cigar and walked up and down. After some 40 minutes his lawyers came out for a conference with Lewis, in a room where there was a telephone he could use.

After a few minutes the lawyers went back to the justice. These talks went on for almost two hours, and led to rumors that the strike was being settled, which became stronger when Justice Goldsborough opened his court at noon and fifteen second later ordered a recess until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Although both Lewis and the Administration have said they want a fight to the finish, the rumors had the Government offering to drop the fines if the miners went back to work and Lewis offering to call off the strike if the Administration would drop the injunction against it.

Whatever the meetings with the justice were for, the lawyers would not talk about them and they followed the same pattern of secrecy

See COAL, Page 11, Column 1

Stocks Take Spurt As Rumor Spreads Mine Pact Is Near

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Widespread reports today that an agreement for the coal miners' return to work was brewing produced a stock market rally unexcelled since November 1.

Steels led the way as leading shares climbed $1 to around $3.

Optimism over a possible bituminous settlement reached its height in the final hour when for a brief period the ticker tape failed to keep up with transactions. Announcement after the market's close of fines against John L. Lewis and the union gave no suggestion of support for the rumors that had pervaded financial quarters.

Profit-taking at the close cut the gains by some stocks.

Bethlehem finished at $90.25, up $2.75; U. S. Steel at $71.62, up $2.25; Chrysler at $85, up $1; General Motors at $50.50, up $1; American Smelting at $52.87, up $1.75; Chesapeake & Ohio at $53.25, up $1.87, and John's-Manville at $128, up $2.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	16	Lyons, Leonard	9
Bell, Nelson B.	9	Nover, Barnet	9
Crossword Puzzle	13	Pearson, Drew	13
Death Notices	18	Povich, Shirley	14
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Radio	17
Federal Diary	9	Sports	14, 5
Financial	18	Weather	13
Lippmann, Walter	9	Women	16

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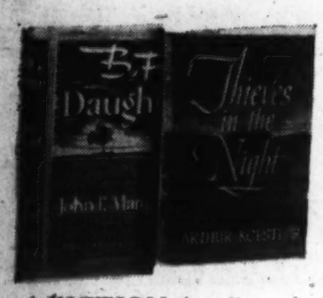

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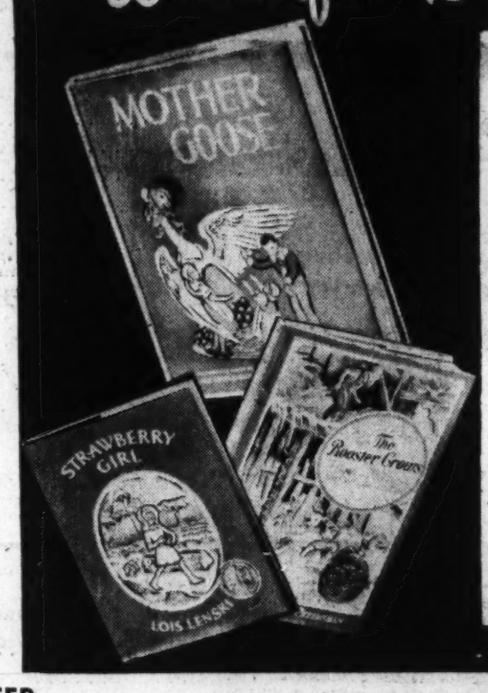

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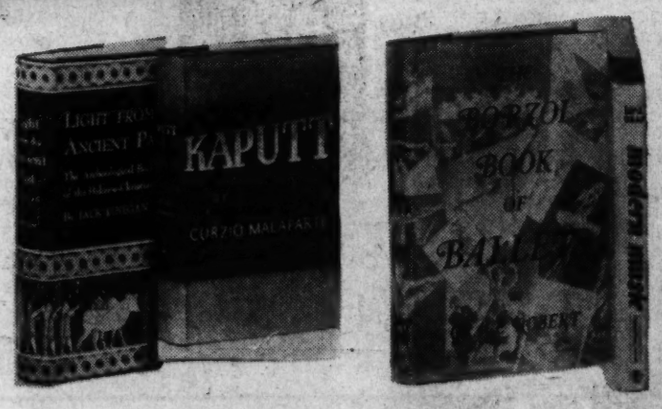

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Veto Yielded By Molotov On Arms Inspections

Startling Concession Covers Day-to-Day Work, but May Include Atom Bomb

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Foreign Minister Molotov said today that neither Russia nor any other power could veto the day-to-day work of inspection and control of armaments.

His statement electrified the Assembly's Political Committee, for it seemed to sweep away the biggest single obstacle to starting a world-wide effort toward disarmament.

Although American, British and other delegates studied Molotov's speech carefully tonight to find some hidden meaning in it, his words appeared clear and unequivocal on the veto issue. This, in brief, is what he said:

1. The Security Council must do the "policy planning" for the work of inspection and control; it must lay down the guiding principles and the rules of procedure under which a control agency would operate. In such decisions the five great powers on the Council must, of course, be unanimous, and each must have the right of veto.

2. Once a control agency has been established, however, the veto rule has no further connection with its work, and no country will be able to use the veto to obstruct its operations.

This is just the position which the Americans, British and others have been trying to get the Russians to accept. Now that they have accepted it, there are good prospects that this Assembly can pass a resolution asking the Security Council to plan a general reduction of armaments, including atomic weapons and including "effective safeguards against the hazards of evasion."

Struggle Yet Ahead

Once it gets to the Security Council there is bound to be a long, hard struggle for unanimity. The argument may drag on through the whole of next year, or at least until the next session of the Assembly in the fall of 1947. The value of Molotov's concession today—and it was a great and perhaps historic concession, in the opinion of most delegates—was that it enabled this start to be made.

Molotov agreed also to accept as a basis of discussion the general principles proposed by the Ameri-

See NATIONS, Page 10, Column 3

Wyatt Quits As Expediter Of Housing

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The long-threatened resignation of Wilson W. Wyatt as National Housing Expediter, was announced last night.

The announcement that he had quit was made by the White House in a "statement by the President." Accompanying the release were copies of brief letters exchanged between Mr. Truman and Wyatt in which the resignation was accepted.

The White House statement reviewed Wyatt's 12-month stay in Washington as head of the National Housing Agency.

Profusely Praised

It was profuse in his praise, declaring that "labor, industry and the people of this country have cooperated in doing an outstanding job under his leadership."

The statement, however, made no reference to Wyatt's recent row with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation over support for his program for pre-fabricated houses.

It was this disagreement that eventually settled down to a personal feud between Wyatt and RFC Director George E. Allen that led to Wyatt's demand for presidential support for his entire Veterans Emergency Housing Program.

In carrying out his emergency program, Wyatt desired to use authority he said the Patman Housing Act conferred upon his office, to order RFC to grant 90 million dollars in Government loans to firms

See HOUSING, Page 11, Column 2

Paid to Curb Vote, Say Negroes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"THE MAN"—Not talking now, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi gives ear to testimony of witnesses before the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee in Jackson, Miss. The group is inquiring into charges that speeches made by Bilbo encouraged discrimination against Negro voting.

Bilbo Probe Hears Parade of Witnesses; Will Adjourn Today

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 4.—A parade of witnesses, both Negro and white today explained how Mississippi, with only 4000 more white than Negro citizens, has maintained its "white supremacy" tradition since the days of the reconstruction.

Two Negro leaders told the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee investigating charges against Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo of intimidating and coercing Negro voters that they had received $25 each for keeping Negroes away from the polls.

A rangy, six-foot Gulfport policeman admitted "slapping up" a 125-pound Negro war veteran who went to the Gulfport polls to vote in the July 2 primary which renominated Bilbo for the United States Senate.

Testifies Man Was Drunk

The policeman, Robert L. Williams, said the Negro was drunk and he couldn't handle him any other way.

Chairman Allen Ellender (D., La.) told reporters tonight that the committee would end its hearings here tomorrow. The committee will present nine additional witnesses and Bilbo will close with the presentation of his side of the case.

The two Negro leaders who said they received $25 each when they warned their people away from the polls at Greenwood, Miss., last July 2, were J. D. Collins, 37-year-old Negro shoe repairman, and A. C. Montgomery, a taxi driver.

Collins testified that he was called to the office of Shelby Steele, prominent white insurance agent of Greenwood, and found three other white leaders present, including Greenwood's Mayor A. D. Saffold.

Feared Trouble

Collins, chairman of the Greenwood District of the Mississippi Progressive Voters League, said that the white leaders declared they were worried that trouble might ensue if Negroes tried to vote in the traditionally white primary, particularly after the sort of speeches Senator Bilbo had made.

Relations between whites and Negroes always had been friendly in Greenwood, Collins stated, and he and Montgomery agreed the best way to handle the situation was for them to go around and warn the 32 Negroes already registered that they had better not try to vote.

Steele and Mayor Saffold, who followed Collins to the witness stand, denied that anything had been said at the meeting about Senator Bilbo's speeches.

Steele testified that the two Negro leaders had used their own gasoline on the warning errand, and that subsequently the group gave each man $25 to cover his expenses.

He agreed that relations between

See BILBO, Page 10, Column 1

Meyer Resigns As President Of World Bank

Work of Launching Institution Is Now Completed, He Says

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Eugene Meyer, first president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, yesterday resigned from that position, six months from the day on which he was appointed.

He resigned, he said, because he felt he had completed the job of launching the World Bank and getting it started. The moment has now arrived, he said, and when for the welfare of the Bank, "a permanent head should be selected so that he may participate in the further building of the organization and the development of operating policies and practices."

Meyer, formerly head of the Federal Reserve Bank and Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pointed out that when he was named to the World Bank presidency it was understood he was not to serve "indefinitely." He asked that his resig-

See BANK, Page 10, Column 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS, burly Gulfport, Miss, policeman, admits to the Senate investigating committee in Jacksonville yesterday that he struck a Negro war veteran "two or three times" on the Democratic primary day, July 2, but contended it was in the line of duty

Ray Fights for His Day

Lippy Stole Laraine, Posing As Friend, Charges Husband

Hollywood, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Airport Executive Ray Hendricks, spouse of Movie Actress Laraine Day, tonight blamed Leo (Lippy) Durocher for his broken home.

He charged that the handsome manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers stole the love of his wife under his very roof while posing as a family friend.

Hendricks, in a sizzling answer to Miss Day's routine "mental cruelty" divorce petition, accused Durocher of dishonorable and ungentlemanly conduct with his wife.

"She told me in front of Durocher that she was in love with him," Hendricks said in his answer. "And he said he was in love with her and wanted to marry her. The rapidity and shock of these events completely humiliated and overwhelmed me."

"In my opinion," he added, "Leo Durocher is not a fit or proper person for her to associate with. She's only a young girl, 26 years old. Durocher is over twice her age."

Hendricks charged that Durocher "clandestinely pursued the love" of his wife under his very roof and in the presence of himself and their adopted children.

Hendricks asked the court to deny Miss Day's petition for a divorce.

Miss Day's answer to Hendrick's answer wasn't quite so lengthy.

"All those charges are deliberate and malicious lies," she blazed.

Troops in Europe Now May Dine With Officers

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 4 (U.P.). United States Army headquarters in Europe announced today that officers now may take enlisted men into officers messes as guests.

Emergency Declared In Oakland

CIO Unions Threaten To Cut Off Water, Gas, Power and Food In General Strike

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP).—A state of emergency giving the mayor full police powers was proclaimed by teh Oakland City Council today as CIO unions threatened to support the AFL general strike by cutting off electricity, gas and water.

The strike, which began at 5 a. m. Tuesday, left the one million population of the Oakland area short of food, without transportation and lacking many services such as laundry and ice.

The Alameda County "Joint Strategy Committee of CIO Unions" called a mass meeting of CIO members for 8 p. m. tomorrow and telegraphed Mayor Herbert L. Beach that unless the AFL dispute were settled, they would "effect the discontinuation of gas, lights, telephone and water services; fod supplies, drug supplies, services performed by city and county employes, all manufacturing, and other essential services will be curtailed or suspended."

Even as this new threat to vital utilities developed, the AFL Central Labor Council agreed to ease the blockade of food and gasoline shipments. Shortages in food and gasoline were apparent last night as AFL teamsters halted deliveries to those neighborhood stores remaining open and to service stations.

Some Bans to End

A union spokesman, following a conference with City Manager John F. Hassler, announced the strike would be lifted from food stores, gasoline distributors, some laundries and elevator service in four office buildings housing doctors.

[At Seattle, Dave Beck, international vice president of the AFL teamsters' union, announced he would order striking Oakland teamsters to return to work today if a settlement of the general walkout was not accomplished in peace meetings there last night.

[Beck, however, said he would

See STRIKES, Page 11, Column 7

Attlee Says A-Bomb Dropped After Jap Surrender Offer

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the House of Commons today that the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 15 days after Japan first had offered to surrender on July 22, 1945.

Attlee said in answer to a question that it was decided at the beginning of July to use the atomic bomb against Japan.

"The first bomb was dropped on the sixth of August," Attlee said. "The offer of peace made by Japan on the twenty-second of July was not accepted until the tenth of August."

3-Way Program Started

Military and Naval Chiefs Act to Bolster U. S. Defenses

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

America's military and naval chiefs moved yesterday to bolster the Nation's waning defenses with these three actions:

1. Placed the largest plane order since the war-end—a 25 million dollar contract for 500 P-84 Republic Thunderjets, a 600-mile an hour fighter.

2. Set five high ranking Army officers to work on plans for defending United States industrial centers against atomic and other new types of attack.

3. Opened enlistments in the Naval Reserve to nonveterans and launched a recruiting drive aimed at building up the "ready" reserve to full strength by next July.

Included in the 25-million contract awarded the Republic Aviation Corp. was an order for delivery of additional craft or equipment of a secret nature.

The Thunderjet, powered by a new-type turbine gas engine, holds the American speed record of 611 miles an hour.

Heading the new Army board on civil defense is Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, who was General Eisenhower's chief of operations in Europe. Others named to study what the War Department called this "vital matter" were Maj. Gens. Percy W. Clarkson, Robert W. Douglass and William H. Arnold and Brig. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Army provost marshal general.

The group was ordered to "study the question of civil defense . . . insofar as it pertains to War Department participation in this essential part of national defense planning." They were directed to consult with outstanding civilian authorities.

This was taken to indicate the War Department's reluctance to assume complete responsibility over such a great task as atomic civil defense without specific orders to do so.

Preliminary study of the dire lessons learned at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini suggest that future civilian defense plans may involve fundamental changes in American life.

Such matters as dispersal of industry, building of underground factories and possible shifts of population go beyond the Army's scope. But many phases of the huge problem—as yet hardly ex-

See DEFENSE, Page 10, Column 7

Mutter Defiance in Streets

Soft-Coal Miners Show Hostility Against Heavy Fines Levied

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The heavy fines imposed upon the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis brought hostile reactions from soft coal miners tonight.

Thousands of miners milled in the streets and taverns of the dingy mining towns of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, muttering defiance.

Hundreds poured into the coal center of Uniontown and gathered in taverns and other places to listen to the radio.

When the miners heard the court decision they became aroused.

"There aren't any demonstrations yet," said William Hines, president of District 5, UMW, "but anything can happen now. These men think the Government is trying to break their union."

"I don't know how the Government expects to get any coal dug with this kind of tactics. The miners are down in the streets now, talking the thing over. Nobody has decided what he will do."

At Charleston, W. Va., the fine drew an angry blast from William Blizzard, president of UMW District 17, who said it was "proof that the Democratic Party has entered into a plot to destroy the miners' union."

"According to the fine," Blizzard said, "the Government wants the money either to balance the budget, grant a new loan to England or set up a new Pendergast machine."

He said a few minutes after the sentence was passed, a miner walked into his office, put down a $50 bill and said, "here's my share."

George Titler, president of UMW District 29 at Beckley, W. Va., described the miners' attitude as "hostile."

"I think now we are much farther away from a settlement than we were yesterday morning," he said.

CIO and AFL leaders were indignant. An official of the powerful District 6, CIO United Electrical Workers, said the organization would continue to back the UMW in its fight against Government use of the injunctive process.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said at Cleveland:

"I am grieved to learn that the men who struggle underground and whose wage is barely sufficient to enable them to maintain proper subsistence should be required to pay a fine merely because they asked succor in a Democratic country. I also regret to learn that their

See REACTION, Page 11, Column 1

Rail Services Here Face New Slash Monday

D. C. Tax Receipts Cut Forecast; Pepco Dips Into Coal Reserves

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

Further curtailment of railroad service affecting Washington, effective Monday, was announced yesterday while nationally, unemployment was expected to pass two million as a result of the freight embargo and bituminous coal tieup.

At the same time, a slash in District tax receipts was predicted by Edward A. Dent, tax assessor, as a byproduct of decreased earnings due to these factors.

For the second consecutive day, the Potomac Electric Power Co. was obliged to dip into its coal reserves with receipts insufficient for the day's requirements. J. H. Ferry, vice-president, reported the company was working on plans to convert some existing coal-burning equipment to oil usage. The utility still had 36 days supply of bituminous coal on hand.

Aids Baltimore Plant

An additional strain was put on Pepco yesterday when it was obliged to send 50,000 kilowatt hours of power to the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore, plagued by a generator breakdown. This additional load approximated 25 tons of bituminous, according to Ferry, who said, however, that the local utility to have the power returned from Baltimore.

An all-around survey of the fuel situation during the last 24 hours brought the following facts to light:

1. The Pennsylvania railroad will discontinue some service between Washington and Harrisburg. Three through trains which operate between Washington and Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit will be com-

See FUEL, Page 11, Column 2

Europe Nears Crisis in Lack Of U. S. Coal

Critically Needed Plants in War-Torn Lands Closing Down

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Industrial crises threatened today in at least half a dozen European nations cut off from American coal supplies by the strike of John L. Lewis' miners.

France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Denmark were suffering most from the immediate effects of the work stoppage.

Observers in Sweden, Norway and Germany, less dependent on American supplies, reported no evidence yet of industrial breakdown, but saw the prospect of increasing difficulties unless the coal dispute was settled quickly.

Worried lest the American strike further endanger Britain's already precarious supply position, officials of the ministry of fuel and power announced the situation was under review.

Scandinavian Need

A British government spokesman forecast requests, particularly from Scandinavian countries, for more British coal.

"Denmark, for one," he said, "probably will turn to us."

Unable wholly to supply the domestic market's demands, Britain now exports an average of 403,740 tons a month, compared with 2,988,000 tons in 1938.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents indicated France, Italy and Denmark were hardest hit by the American miners' walkout.

Reporting that American supplies represent more than half of France's total coal imports, a spokesman for the ministry of industrial production predicted widespread work stoppages.

American coal imports by France compared with total imports in recent months included: September, 713,000 tons and 1,188,000 tons; Oc-

See FOREIGN, Page 11, Column 4

Post Office Sets 5 Pound Limit

Freight, Postal Curbs Boost Early Mailing of Yule Parcels

Announcement of the freight embargo and restrictions on parcel post packages, effective at midnight tonight, has spurred Washington area residents into buying and mailing their Christmas presents early.

Postoffices throughout the area began to receive greatly increased parcel post volume yesterday as Christmas givers beat the deadline of weight and size restrictions. After tonight, the Postoffice will limit packages to 5 pounds, or not more than 18 inches in length and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Meanwhile, merchans took stock of Christmas goods on hand and hoped that the early buying most of them have done would carry them through the 17 shopping days before Christmas.

Most store executives felt that restriction of freight shipments to vital necessities would reduce the gift list, but that for the current buying at least, stocks would be generally adequate.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' department store division, and vice president and general manager of Lansburgh & Bro., said conditions might be a lot worse if the stores had not started buying a month or six weeks ago to meet expected demand.

"Stocks on hand are adequate; in fact they are better than last year," he said, " but of course many types of goods still were expected to fill out the Christmas stocks. This was particularly true of men's furnishings."

Goldsmith was hopeful that some solution could be found to the coal strike-freight embargo dilemma before Christmas. If orders are delayed that long, he pointed out,

See EFFECTS, Page 11, Column 1

Union Plans To Appeal; Action Called 'Outrageous'

Goldsborough Says He Would Have Jailed Mine Boss If Asked by U. S.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday fined the United Mine Workers 3½ million dollars for their coal strike—which went right on into its third week.

The Justice also fined UMW President John L. Lewis $10,000 and said he would have jailed him if the Justice Department has not wanted a fine instead.

UMW counsel called the fines outrageous and said they would appeal at once.

Injunction Is Granted

Lewis and his union were fined after being found guilty of contempt of court, for calling the strike in defiance of Justice Goldsborough's restraining order against it.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett asked—and late yesterday the justice granted—an injunction to take the place of the order. This will be in effect until the coal case is settled, probably by the Supreme Court, where the Administration means to take it as soon as the appeal is filed.

Justice Goldsborough's courtroom was packed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was due to pass sentence on the miners. But he met in his chambers with Sonnett, UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins, AFL Counsel Joseph A. Padway and other defense lawyers.

Lewis, Lawyers Confer

Lewis waited for awhile in the courtroom, then went to a jury room nearby, where he smoked a cigar and walked up and down. After some 40 minutes his lawyers came out for a conference with Lewis, in a room where there was a telephone he could use.

After a few minutes the lawyers went back to the justice. These talks went on for almost two hours, and led to rumors that the strike was being settled, which became stronger when Justice Goldsborough opened his court at noon and fifteen second later ordered a recess until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Although both Lewis and the Administration have said they want a fight to the finish, the rumors had the Government offering to drop the fines if the miners went back to work and Lewis offering to call off the strike if the Administration would drop the injunction against it.

Whatever the meetings with the justice were for, the lawyers would not talk about them and they followed the same pattern of secrecy

See COAL, Page 11, Column 1

Stocks Take Spurt As Rumor Spreads Mine Pact Is Near

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Widespread reports today that an agreement for the coal miners' return to work was brewing produced a stock market rally unexcelled since November 1.

Steels led the way as leading shares climbed $1 to around $3.

Optimism over a possible bituminous settlement reached its height in the final hour when for a brief period the ticker tape failed to keep up with transactions. Announcement after the market's close of fines against John L. Lewis and the union gave no suggestion of support for the rumors that had pervaded financial quarters.

Profit-taking at the close cut the gains by some stocks.

Bethlehem finished at $90.25, up $2.75; U. S. Steel at $71.62, up $2.25; Chrysler at $85, up $1; General Motors at $50.50, up $1; American Smelting at $52.87, up $1.75; Chesapeake & Ohio at $53.25, up $1.87, and John's-Manville at $128, up $2.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	16	Lyons, Leonard	9
Bell, Nelson B.	9	Nover, Barnet	9
Crossword Puzzle	13	Pearson, Drew	13
Death Notices	18	Povich, Shirley	14
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Radio	17
Federal Diary	9	Sports	14, 5
Financial	18	Weather	13
Lippmann, Walter	9	Women	16

Greek Plea Against Reds Filed With U.N.

Tsaldaris Delayed On Plane Trip to Present Appeal

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—Greece called on the United Nations Secuurity Council today to help settle the explosive situation along her northern frontier, which she charged was due to repeated border violations by Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The case formally came before the U. N. when Greek Ambassador Vassili Denzramis handed Secretary-General Trygve Lie a 40-page complaint outlining alleged incidents and urging that a U. N. commission make an "on-the-spot" investigation.

The document was being translated tonight and prepared for circulation among the 11 Security Council members. Although publication was withheld until copies had been received by the delegates, the complaint was said to consist largely of detailed accounts of alleged border violations.

Tsaldaris Delayed

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece is expected to present the case personally bfor th Council, probably nxt week. Tsaldaris, now en route to New York, was reported delayed at Shamrock, Ireland, when his plane from Paris developed engine trouble today.

Denwramis said the case was being filed under Articles 34 and 35 of the U. N. charter providing for Pacific settlement of situations or disputes which are likely to endanger world peace and security.

Filing of the case had been expected for some time, as a result of the deterioration of relations between Greece and her northern neighbors. Tsaldaris called in the Soviet charge d'affaires in Athens last week and informed him of the contemplated action.

He asked that the complaint not be considered as an unfriendly act toward the Soviet Union, and assured the Soviet representative that Greece's only desire was to restore order in her frontier zone where bitter fighting has been in progress for some time.

This will be the third time the Greek istuation has been before the Security Council, but the first time the Greek government itself has taken the initiative in asking for action.

In London last winter, Russia charged that the presence of British troops in Greece was a threat to peace. The complaint was dismissed without action.

The Soviet Ukraine again brought up the case before the Council here last summer, alleging that Greece was endangering peace in the Balkans by provoking border incidents and persecuting minorities.

The Ukrainian charges were dropped, however, after Russia vetoed a United States proposal for an "on-the-spot" investigation such as Greece now proposes. The United States delegation was reported to be considering reviving its original proposal, but U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson reserved comment until he had seen the Greek complaint.

Greeks Signify 'Disgust'

Athens, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Greek parliament adjourned tonight on a motion that the session be suspended "as a sign of national mourning and disgust" that the Foreign Ministers Council in New Yormk had disregarded Greek's territorial war claims.

The adjournment followed the unanimous decision that a formal note of protest to the United Nations "would serve no useful purpose."

(British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin abandoned his proposal in the Foreign Ministers session yesterday that Greece's frontier with Bulgaria be moved northward.)

Meanwhile, an American official said a statement by a Greek prisoner was the "first definite confirmation of many reports that Bulgarians are involved with the Yugoslavs and Albanians in moving agents into northern Greece."

The statement was said to have been made to both American and British military interrogators by a captain of a leftist band captured by the Greek army in western Thrace.

In the statement, the prisoner said he and other Buljeks-trained Greeks were transported from a training center at Buljkes, Yugoslavia, to the Bulgarian frontier by rail, thence by "Bulgarian trucks" to a place where they were armed "by Bulgarians" and conducted across the Greek frontier to join a band at Komotine, capital of western Thrace.

The American official said observers considered the captive's statement was "accurate and factual" and that it was being transmitted to Washington and London."

New Fighting Flares

Responsible informant said the Communists had touched off new bloody fighting in southern and central Greece to divert attention from violence along the northern frontiers.

Press reports said that more than a score of gendarmes and an undetermined number of nationalist civilians were killed in a vicious fight at Paleohori, 40 miles northeast of Sparta, in the Peloponnesus, and that at least 38 guerillas were killed in centra land northern Greece.

The responsible informant said the new outbreaks were a part of a Communist scheme to create conflict within Greece, so as to demonstrate that the resistance was internal and not inspired from the outside.

(The British Foreign and War Offices denied a Moscow report, contained in a Tass dispatch from Ankara, that Britain was negotiating with the United States to send at least a token force of United States troops to northern Greece.)

No Details Given

Tehran Has Begun War, Says Tabriz

Tehran, Dec. 4 .—Radio Tabriz said tonight central government troops from Zenjan had "declared war on us" and launched an attack against Azerbaijan.

"Let the world know the attack was started from the Tehran side," the broadcast said, but it gave no details of the reported fighting.

The central government general staff chief in Tehran said the only fighting now going on was at Sari, 110 miles northeast of Tehran, where Tudeh Party workers attacked a group of gendarmes, disarmed them and barricaded themselves in buildings when government came up.

Zenjan, 180 miles northwest of Tehran, was described yesterday as one of three possible jumping-off points for central government troops who have been ordered into Azerbaijan by Premier Ahmad Qavam es-Sultaneh to supervise elections scheduled for December 11.

Jewish 'Army' Fears Civil War In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The Jewish Haganah underground army charged today that some undercover elements were driving Palestine toward civil war and warned that Haganah would "clean them from our midst."

In a broadcast over its clandestine radio, "Kol Israel," conservative Haganah said "Palestine is on the verge of civil war brought about by a small group of desperate undergrounders who are murdering in cold blood not only British personnel but also Jews."

The broadcast said these underground groups had "insane ideologies" and were "a cancer in Yishuv's body which will have to be eradicated." Yishuv is the Jewish community in Palestine.

Meanwhile, the Jewish agency executive called a conference to discuss High Commissioner Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's warning yesterday to the executive's temporary chairman, Isaac Ben Zvi, after six British soldiers were killed by mines in two days.

An agency spokesman admitted "the authority of the Jewish Agency has been somewhat weakened, especially in its struggle against terrorism."

The agency generally is considered in charge of Haganah, which has broken with its offshoots, the Stern Gang and Irgin Zvai Leumi. The Irguns claimed credit for the slaying of the six British soldiers.

U. S. Committee Assailed

Jerusalem, Dec. 4 (AP).—The president and executive committee of Vaad Leumi, the Jewish national council, issued a statement today declaring the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, which operates in the United States, "is wholly outside the organized Jewish community."

"We are issuing this statement in order to insure that the Jewish and non-Jewish public in the United States of America will be no further deceived by grandiloquent claims put forward by or on behalf of this 'committee,' whose resounding title is calculated to mislead people who are not fully acquainted with the true facts of the situation in Palestine," the statement said.

(Peter H. Bergson, chairman of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, could not be reached of the committee, Dr. David in New York today, but a member Wdowinski, identified as a leader in the Warsaw ghetto battle and president of the Union of Hebrew Partisans, declared the Hebrew committee "is the temporary spokesman of the Hebrew nation."

("Palestine is an occupied country today and any statement emanating from there must come with the permission and sponsorship of the British," Wdowinski said. "The fact the Vaad Laumi is permitted to release such an attack is routine proof that the attack had British approval. . .")

Suspect's Bail Set at $5000

Joseph McInerney, 50-year-old telegraph operator, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill.

McInerney was captured by police under gunfire Monday night a short while after he shot his landlady, Mrs. Romeo Perini, 34, of 3403 Holmead pl. nw., in the right shoulder. She was admitted to Garfield Hospital where her condition was reported to be good yesterday.

Commissioner Turnage set bond for McInerney at $5000 and continued the hearing to December 12 to permit him to obtain counsel.

Wheel-Chair Veterans Learn to Fly Plane

Van Nuys, Calif. (U.P.).—Wheelchair patients at Birmingham General Hospital here are learning to fly airplanes.

They have formed a flying club within the Paralyzed Veterans' Association and are taking lessons in a new type two-control airplane.

The plane eliminates the usual rudder controls operated by the feet. All necessary controls are consolidated in a single wheel, automobile fashion.

Freight Getting In Under the Wire . . .

JAMMED—This was the scene yesterday at the Railway Express shipping depot, 2d and I sts. ne., as hundreds of articles arrived for shipment before the Government embargo on railroad freight becomes effective Friday at 12:01 a. m. Among the consignments is a casket (left), not on the embargo list

Post Staff Photos

GIFTS GET THROUGH—At least two youngsters are going to have a happy Christmas morning with a new wagon and sled, which arrived yesterday at the Railway Express depot in time to be shipped. C. E. Williams, of 441 Newton st. se., sees that they are properly handled. Any other nonessential articles like them will be banned from rail shipment after Friday

Steelman Denies Ickes Charge He Discussed Inch With Lewis

By the Associated Press

Answering a blast by Harold L. Ickes, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman declared yesterday has had never discussed with any labor leader the disposal of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines, which will transport natural gas during the coal strike emergency.

Ickes, former Interior Secretary, told the House Surplus Property Investigating Committee Tuesday that Steelman is a long time and "obliging" friend of Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis.

Moreover, the former Cabinet member suggested that Steelman, whom he termed "District 51 of the United Mine Workers Union," should be summoned for questioning as to whether he had any part in "lack of planning" for earlier use of the pipelines for gas transportation.

In a letter yesterday to Committee Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.), Steelman said he had not intervened in problems connected with disposal of the war-built carriers "in any manner."

Ickes Urges Steelman Quiz

Ickes, who criticized the Government for not having started using the pipelines for gas long ago as competition for Lewis, had also urged that Steelman be asked whether he had suggested to the War Assets administrator that if an "inadequate bid" for the pipelines for oil transportation were accepted, it would help settle the coal strike.

Steelman asserted he had not telephones the WAA chief or anyone "about the pipelines problem" nor talked with any labor leader about it.

Meanwhile there were these developments in the use and ultimate disposition of the 1500-mile lines built at a cost of 145 million dollars in wartime to transport oil.

Gas to Flow in 48 Hours

1. Gardiner Symonds of Houston, Tex., president of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, told the committee his company, which was granted a lease for operation of the lines during the coal strike emergency, expects to have natural gas flowing through them from Texas eastward probably within 48 hours.

2. A representative of the National Coal Association, organization of coal producers, informed the committee that movement of gas through the lines would serve to alleviate very little if any of the fuel shortage caused by the strike. The organization contended the emergency lease is "designed solely for alleviating the shortage of natural gas."

3. Ralph K. Davies, acting director of the Interior's Department's oil and gas division, told the committee the department recommends "that the lines should be sold to private enterprise at the earliest possible moment for natural gas transmission, under conditions assuring that they will make the maximum contribution to conservation and to national security."

Bandit Pair Robs Two Hotels After Midnight

A pair of shabbily dressed bandits held up the night managers of two local hotels early today and escaped with about $125 in cash.

The bare-headed holdup men robbed W. R. Merrill, 43, of 1440 Fairmont st. nw., night manager of the Benedict Hotel, 1808 I st. nw., about 1:15 a. m. While one of the bandits held a nickle-plated revolver, his companion scooped about $100 in bills from the cash register. After warning Merrill not to phone police "right away" the men, both about 30-years-old, escaped.

About twenty minutes later the pair walked into the lobby of the Senate Hotel, 101 D st. ne., wearing hats this time, and took about $25 from the cash drawer, Night Manager Harvey Black, told police.

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Alexandria Group Studies Coal Action

First steps toward local action by Alexandria to meet the coal shortage were considered yesterday in the initial meeting of a new three-man emergency fuel commission.

Appointed by Mayor William T. Wilkins, the commission is composed of D. C. Book, chairman; Irving Diener and F. H. Fannon.

The new body will act as a clearing house for coal users who cannot obtain fuel and will formulate rules for distribution of available supplies. It will cooperate with the Virginia State Emergency Fuel Commission headed by James A. Anderson.

Announcement of a comprehensive plan for coal consumers is expected Friday, Chairman Book said yesterday.

Meanwhile, officials at the Alexandria Library, 717 Queen st., said yesterday it would be necessary to close the building next week as a result of the coal shortage.

The building is heated by soft coal, according to Mrs. James L. Scott, librarian, and present supplies cannot last beyond Saturday, even in the event of continued rising temperatures. She said libraries are not included in the type of establishments likely to be granted coal priorities during the present shortage.

Spelling Club to Meet

The Capital City Spelling Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Mt. Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., with Ora E. Haines in charge of the program. The public is invited.

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3 Slum Areas Selected for Elimination

By Robert Bruskin

Three of Washington's more dismal slum areas have been selected tentatively for elimination by the newly-authorized District Redevelopment Land Agency, it was learned yesterday. Two others are to be studied.

District Commissioners and members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission agreed Monday to concentrate their first efforts in clearing blighted areas north of the main business section, Barry Farms and Marshall Heights. But a final decision is made the Commissioners agreed to seek advice from a group of citizens.

While the recommendations of the Planning Commission mark the first steps in the project, plans for all slum clearance are still tenuous. No appropriation has been made for the 20 million dollars authorized by Congress in July to purchase land by the Redevelopment Agency.

Agency Not Appointed

The agency itself is still nonexistant. President Truman has not yet announced his two appointees and the District Commissioners were reported to be withholding their nominations until after Congress convenes.

The three areas agreed upon were recommended by the planning commission from studies made over several years. One official declared Congress would be asked to appropriate sufficient funds to prepare detailed plans for the type of buildings that will be required of the organization which purchases the cleared land from the redevelopment agency. It is expected the request will be in excess of $60,000.

Adding to the delays is a provision in the bill which makes necessary a census of family incomes in the District because only those earning the lowest 20 per cent are eligible if the new construction is done by a Government agency. The Census Bureau has agreed to undertake the study for $15,000 which the planning commission will add to its request for appropriations.

Since the Redevelopment act requires that adequate housing be furnished to families dispossessed by slum clearance, the Commissioners and Planning Commissioner contemplate that the first project will be in the Barry Farm Area, southeast of the Anacostia River. It is roughly bounded by Nichols Ave., St. Elizabeths Hospital grounds, Fort Drive and Morris Rd.

Modern Houses to Remain

Several modern houses scattered among the shanties and empty lots are expected to be kept and integrated into the plans for the new development.

Upon completion of the Barry Farms housing, or simultaneously with construction of the project, the Commissioners expect to begin demolishing slums near the business district, an area east of 14th st., Florida ave. nw. and First st. le. Here, also, new construction

The third area recommended, Marshall Heights, already has been given a slum clearance impetus by the condemnation of two city blocks for construction of a new elementary school at 49th and 50th sts., B, C and Bass sts. se. The District Court is expected to give title to the condemned land this week. A jury decided upon awards of approximately $70,000 to property owners in this area and demolition is expected to start by spring.

The Marshall Heights project, on the Southeast tip of the District and a few miles north of the Barry Farms area, lies between Nichols ave., 49th st., St. Louis st., Fitch st., Southern ave., Central ave. and the District line.

The two other areas still under study include Virginia ave., Maine ave., P st., Canal st. to South Capitol st. sw. and the area near Rock Creek lying within H st., Potomac Parkway and 21st sts. nw., an area which includes Doctors Hospital. Planners said this may be developed as a commercial area.

Communist Premiership Bid Crushed by French Assembly

Paris, Dec. 4 (AP).—The National Assembly crushed the Communist party's initial bid for interim premiership of the new French government today, and prepared to vote again tomorrow in what may be a direct test between the Communists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

Communist Maurice Thorez, only candidate whose name was placed before the Assembly, received 259 votes—51 short of the 310 required for an absolute majority. Two votes were cast for Socialist Andre Le Troquer and 318 Rightist and Centrist deputies cast blank ballots.

Thorez received the solid vote of his party, and most of the Socialist votes. However, eight Socialists deliberately abstained from casting ballots, and 12 others were absent.

The weary Socialists, who sat up until dawn this morning before deciding to support Thorez, called their National Congress back into session again tonight. Presumably, they will decide whether to continue to support Thorez tomorrow and whether to participate in any Communist-headed cabinet.

Communist Leader Jacques Duclos announced shortly after the assembly had voted that his party would continue to support Thorez' candidacy.

The MRP—middle-of-the-road party of resigned Premier Georges Bidault—announced that it would present a candidate to the assembly. The name of the candidate was not immediately made public, but most speculation centered around Bidault himself, who resigned the post last week, and Robert Schuman, former finance minister.

The short debate which preceded todays vote was marked by a charge by Deputy Maurice Viollette that the Soviet Union was responsible for furious fighting in Indo-China between French troops and Indo-Chinese natives.

Viollette, former governor of Indo-China and a member of the political group called the "Leftist Rally," said the fighting was part of the "anti-France policy sustained by Moscow."

Today's setback was the second in as many days for the Communists, whose candidate for temporary president of the National Assembly lost yesterday to Socialist Vincent Auriol.

The temporary president of the Assembly, like the interim premier of the government, will serve only until mid-January, when the first officers of the Fourth Republic will be selected.

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NAM Holds Strikes Peril U. S. Economy

Federal Controls Also Considered Partly Responsible

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Nation's top industrial executives today charged strikes and governmental interference were factors most responsible for the semi-paralysis of the national economy.

With an eye on Washington, where John L. Lewis was being fined for contempt of court, leading business leaders attending the fifty-first annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, described exponents of Government controls as "deadend collectivist kids" and blamed strikes for crippling production everywhere.

A parade of Cabinet members, business leaders and executives headed by W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce, mounted the speakers' platform in the grand ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and spoke.

First Sessions Tense

Nearly 3500 representatives of industry from every section of the country sat through the first day sessions made tense by the coal strike developments at Washington.

Robert R. Wason, president of NAM, condemning what he called "the combinations of labor unions and politicians" demanded that President Truman tell the coal miners and the American people that the strike would be settled "without concessions of any kind to John L. Lewis or any miner."

Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of NAM, declared the Wagner Act "is bringing America dangerously close to open revolution," and that the Nation was "bucking a world-trend of collectivism."

Harriman, who opened the congress, shook up his audience early in his speech by declaring, "The power of labor leaders has grown to a point where we find one man defying the Government and the Nation." He did not name the individual.

"I only hope any action taken will be based on due regard for the rights and responsibilities of both management and labor," he added in discussing probable measures to be considered by Congress.

Blasting proponents of Federal controls as "deadend collectivist kids," Arthur Walsh, former United States Senator from New Jersey and a Thomas A. Edison executive, declared 500 war emergency acts and controls still remained on the statute books.

"Our job is to get rid of all residual controls as well as wartime emergency acts as fast as they can be removed without damage to the economy," he said. "We must remove at the earliest date everything that slightly resembles an economic straight jacket."

Strike Losses Cited

Hammering at the labor question, B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler Corporation executive, charged that last spring's steel and coal strikes cost the industry 1,200,000 motor vehicles.

"In the automobile industry itself, in the 12 months ended September 30, more than 73,000 man-years of work were lost through strikes," he said. "This is substantially the equivalent of a full year's production of Chrysler Corporation. Even this incredible figure does not reflect production losses occasioned by strikes in the plants of venders and suppliers to the automotive industry."

The machine tool industry has been hurt by strikes, too, though current production is 40 per cent greater than prewar levels, Robert M. Gaylord, president of Ingersoll Milling Machine Co., declared.

He added: "Labor rates are about 70 per cent above prewar and materials have gone up a good 50 per cent. However, prices have not increased in the same extent, because war production greatly increased manufacturing efficiency."

Calling for intelligent, factual information to be given to American labor, Charles R. Hook, American Rolling Mill president, declared, "teachers of false, misleading, foreign economic philosophies could accomplish little if American workmen clearly understood what governs the purchasing power of wages. We should explain how the purchasing power of the industrial worker is determined by the amount of time he must exchange for the time of other workers who made the goods he wishes to purchase. When costs are traced to their source, at least 92 per cent of those costs are represented by compensation for human effort."

What might be called a dissenting note to the general theme of speakers, was struck by Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.)

"As most of you know, the oil industry has been particularly fortunate in its employee relations," he said. "Over the past two or three decades there has developd a general willingness among employers and employes to sit down together and find solutions to the human problems created by modern industry."

Another parade of notables, including Senators Joseph Ball of Minnesota and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, are scheduled to appear before the Congress Thursday.

Attorney General Tom Clark was to have addressed tomorrow's meeting also but cancelled the appearance suddenly in the middle of the afternoon on the ground of urgent business in connection with the coal crisis.

Cites Address

Berle Aided Overthrow, Vargas Says

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 4 (AP).—Former President Getulio Vargas today accused Adolph S. Berle, jr., former United States Ambassador to Brazil, or contributing to creation of the atmosphere which led to the overthrow of the Vargas regime in the fall of 1945.

Berle

The coup against him by the armed forces, Vargas told a news conference, was made under a false atmosphere created by the "tempestuous attitude" of the former ambassador.

Vargas said Berle had made a public address praising Brazil's preparation for an election and saying that "no true friend of Brazil will interrupt the process." Four weeks later, the former president recalled, the army engineered the coup which ended the 15-year Vargas regime. He said his enemies wrongly interpreted his appointment of his brother, Benjamin, to the powerful post of Federal police chief as a blow against the election preparations.

"When Ambassador Berle showed me the speech before delivery, I suggested changes, but he did not consider them," Vargas said.

(In New York, Berle, now professor of law at Columbia University, said: "I had nothing to do with any coup, and anyone who knows Brazil knows that no foreigner could seriously influence its political affairs. Brazil is run by Brazilians.")

120 Enlisted Men Sought for Famed Marine Corps Unit

The Marine Reserve "Hell's Angels" squadron at Anacostia Naval Air Station has about 120 vacancies for enlisted men, Lieut. Col. William H. Doolin, squadron commanding officer, said yesterday.

Veterans of all services are eligible, he said, and men will be appointed to the rank they held when discharged from the service, or to a comparable Marine rank.

Enlistments are for either three or four years, although men may be discharged upon their own request. Members are expected—but not compelled—to attend an hour-and-a-half instruction period every other week and to participate in two weeks' training during the summer.

The reservists are given a full day's pay for each period of instruction. During summer training, held the last two weeks of June at Cherry Point, N. C., they get full pay and allowances. Colonel Doolin said there are some vacancies for men to go on continuous active duty with the fighter squadron.

Marketing Study Held Ad Asset

Marketing research is achieving new standing in the advertising field, Vergil D. Reed, associate director of research for J. Walter Thompson Co., told the Advertising Club luncheon Tuesday at the Statler Hotel.

Reed, who was formerly assistant director of the census in the Commerce Department, said market research experts are being given top management positions in advertising agencies and business firms.

He likened market research for businessmen to instruments and equipment developed to guide aviators in flight.

4000 Poultry Workers Serve Strike Notice

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 4 (AP).—Approximately 4000 poultry workers and truck drivers of nine poultry dressing plants in Delaware and Maryland served notice on their employers today they will strike on January 5 unless a new contract is negotiated by that time.

They are asking a 20 cent an hour increase, to bring their rate to 75 cents an hour, according to Jack Birl, international representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of America, AFL, Local 199. That local and Local 929 of the Teamsters Union have oint contracts with the nine poultry plants.

Hess's Nervous Tension Eased Since His Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 4 (AP).—Rudolf Hess has thrown away his bicarbonate. For the first time since the one-time deputy fuehrer became prisoner, he is free from stomach cramps.

Prison doctors said today Hess' stomach aches were genuine but were caused simply by nervous strain. Now that he no longer faces trial and his fate is settled—life imprisonment—his nerves are returning to normal and he is in good health.

No 'Dixie' Bowl Game

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 4 (AP).—Plans for a postseason football game here to be known as the Dixie bowl, were abandoned today.

This decision was announced at a meeting of the bowl committee and the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board, which had tentatively eased the use of the city stadium for January 1.

Louisville Editor Ill

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, was taken to Gorgas hospital today for treatment and observation. He had just arrived from Bogota, Colombia, where he attended the fourth Pan American Press Congress last week. Doctors said his illness was not serious.

'Going Up' . . . ?

Post Staff Photo

HIGH CLIMBER—John W. Batson (right), director of the trees and parks division of the District, inspects John Nikolop's safety belt and rope, which Batson introduced to replace ladders for use in tree surgery

Group Charges U. S. Intent to Exploit Food

By Sigrid Arne

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—Ninety prominent Americans put their names to a statement today asserting the United States Government is preparing to use food "as a weapon of foreign policy" in the war-wrecked nations.

The statement was issued through the office of F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, who also said that throughout the last week he received copies of similar protests from 27 national organizations.

The protests are in answer to a refusal from the Washington Government to enter any further plans for international distribution of food after UNRRA closes shop this month for Europe and in March for the Far East.

400 Million Dollars Suggested

LaGuardia has suggested a 400-million-dollar international purse to meet the needs, with the food to be allocated through a United Nations committee without consideration for political advantage. He was strongly supported heer by some 20 nations.

The United States in reply proposed that food needs can be met through loans or outright grants, but the distribution of American food through those means would then be at the discretion of the U. S. Government.

The statement today said of the U. S. proposal:

"This is a reversion to power politics, the use of food as a weapon of foreign policy—an approach to world problems utterly opposed to the concept of the United Nations.

"Unhappily, the United States Government, despite the generous attitude of the American people indicates it will follow the course of politics."

Signers Listed

Signers of the statement include Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Mrs. Fafell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Oscar Cox, former Assistant Solicitor General; Mrs. J. H. Welt, president of the National Council of Jewish Women; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century Fund; Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Dr. Mary B. Gilson, Wellesley professor of economics; Mrs. Dorothy Groeling, of the YWCA National Board; Mayor H. H. Humphrey of Minneapolis; Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union; Rabbi S. Lazaron of Baltimore; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Dr. Helen C. White, president of the American Association of University Women.

Paints Dire Picture

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP). Fiorello H. LaGuardia predicted today that if no international relief agency succeeds UNRRA when it expires late this year Yugoslavia, White Russia, Ukraine, Albania, Czechoslovakia and Poland would be the first nations cut from American relief shipments.

Asked if this withdrawal of United States support could cause the governments of some of these nations to fall, LaGuardia shrugged and replied:

"Hungry people always become active and it is a bad way to form new governments. Certainly, it is not the American way."

Marines Select 4 Brigadiers for Major Generals

The Marine Corps announced yesterday selection of four brigadier generals for promotion to major gentral.

They are Leo D. Hermle, E. Cajon, Calif., commanding San Diego Marine Base; Alfred H. Noble, La Jolla, Calif., assistant commander, First Marine Division; Franklin A. Heart, Cuthbert, Ga., commanding Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., and William J. Wallace, Church Hill, Md., commanding general of air, Fleet Marine Force.

The promotion, approved by the President, are subject to Senate confirmation.

Moslem-Hindu Disagreement Appears Unbroken by Attlee

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee wound up his program of talks with India's embittered political leaders tonight, and 36 hours before the deadline there was no sign that his efforts to break the roadblock to peaceful Indian independence had been successful.

An India office spokesman said neither the Congress Party nor the Moslem League representatives appeared to have ben in a mood to make concessions in the round of crucial discussions in which the British plan for India's transition to independence and hopes to avert civil war have been described as at stake.

The crucial talk of the day—between Attlee and the Moslem League Leaders Mahomed Ali Jinnah and Liaquat Ali Khan—apparently was not encouraging.

Observers believed the British would stand on the present plan, permitting the constituent assembly to conveoe nn schedule December 9 whether the Moslems participated or not. In effect this seemingly would allow the Congress Party to write the new constitution without the League, which claims to represent the 90 million Moslem minority, with consequences in dissatisfaction and strife yet to be determined.

Moslems have refused to join in the assembly because of a fear that under the voting procedure, as interpreted by the Congress Party, they would be outnumbered and unable to press the interest of their minority.

Bombay dispatches, meanwhile, told of continued violence in which the India office estimates more than 6000 persons have been killed in recent months. Police at Bombay fired on a riotous crowd last night, and 16 persons were injured in clashes, eight by stabbing and eight by acid throwing. Unofficial estimates said about 600 persons have been killed in three months of disorders at Bombay.

Mayo Heads Special Board For Veterans

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, of the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., has been named head of a special advisory board on over-all medical care to former servicemen, Veterans Administration announced yesterday.

The group includes 19 nationally recognized doctors, nurses, social service workers, and dietitians. Its first regular session is scheduled in Washington for January 21. Dr. Mayo's associates include:

Dr. Charles F. McCuskey, Glendale, Calif.; Dr. John S. Voyles, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Cathryn R. VerMurlen, Grand Haven, Mich.; Dr. Paul Titus, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Guy W. Brugler, assistant director, University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. W. S. Middleton, dean, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Madison, Wisc.; Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Claude C. Coleman, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Francis M. Keever, Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Katherine J. Densford, University of Minnesota School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Derrick T. Vail, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. A. R. Shands, jr., Alfred I. Dupont Institution, Wilmington, Dela.; Dr. Dean M. Lierle, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. Roy Kracke, dean, University of Alabama Medical College, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. A. C. Christe of Groover, Christie and Merritt, Washington, D. C.; Miss Eleanor Cockerill, School of Applied Social Science, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. PJ. Stewart Rodman, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. George F. Cahill, New York, N. Y.

Soviet-Sponsored German Papers Hit Reich Zone Merger

Berlin, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Russian-sponsored Berlin newspapers today criticized the Anglo-American zonal merger, while the western-licensed press hailed it as a step in the right direction for Germany's economic future.

"Neues Deutschland," organ of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party, said the agreement was "not the way to guarantee Germany's economic unity."

The Russian-licensed "Berliner Zeitung" called the plan a "half merger which will endanger Germany's economic unity as proposed in the Potsdam agreement."

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Scott Death Probe Ordered By Coroner

Demands for an investigation of the death of Charles W. Scott, 24, who died in police custody November 2, were granted yesterday when Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered an inquest.

No date for the inquest was set, but Dr. MacDonald said it would be held as soon as witnesses were subpenaed.

Scott, a Negro, died in the District jail infirmary 36 hours after the stolen car he was driving crashed into a truck fatally injuring Detective Harry E. Hamilton, who clung to the side of the car in an effort to halt the driver.

A death certificate was held up in Scott's death pending chemical and pathological examinations. On November 8, a verdict was issued attributing the death to shock from antitetanus serum.

The coroner's order for the inquest went out yesterday after a 70-minute conference with Curtis P. Mitchell, Scott's former attorney, Mrs. Dorothy K. Funn, legislative secretary of the National Negro Congress, and Mrs. Marguerite Henderson, also of the NNC.

Insistence on an inquest came less than a week after Scott's death. The first request came from Mitchell. Later the NNC joined in the requests. At one time the District Commissioners rejected demands for an inquest asked by the NNC.

Exhumation of Scott's body will be unnecessary, MacDonald said yesterday, because a coroner's jury was sworn in for the case on November 4, but was not called to duty.

In response to a request from the Commissioners for a full report on the case, Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan, in his report Tuesday, said:

"The Police Department stands ready at any time to cooperate fully in any investigation which may be ordered by competent authority."

Plague Cases Believed Controlled in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Sanitary authorities said today they believed the outbreak of bubonic plague which started in Buenos Aires last week causing three deaths was under control now. No new cases had been reported in the past 24 hours. Fodder stocks, believed the home of infected rats, were burned.

Contributors Oid Laski

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Morgan Phillips, secretary of the British Labor Party, announced today that "money is flooding in" from voluntary contributors to help former Labor Chairman Harold Laski pay the costs of an unsuccessful libel suit against the Newark (England) Advertiser. The costs are estimated between $40,000 and $60,000.

Fighting Blaze

Two Firemen Overcome by Gas Here

Post Staff Photo

FIREMAN W. E. THOMAS
Examines the trouble spot

Two firemen were overcome by illuminating gas from a disconnected heater while they were fighting a blaze which destroyed the third floor apartment at 1920 13th st. nw. yesterday afternoon.

The fire was started, police said, when a 3-year-old boy, deciding he wanted to ride a streetcar, lit two matches to hunt for his coat in the dark closet. The apartment is occupied by the Harry Patterson family, according to police.

Both of the firemen were admitted to Emergency Hospital for treatment for inhalation of illuminating gas and smoke and for cuts and burns about the face. They were: Pvt. M. V. Readdy, 32, of 1304 U st. se., and Pvt. Arnold Graves, 28, of 110 R st. ne.

Both men were attached to No. 9 Engine Co. Four other men from the same engine company, which was the first to respond to the alarm, were relieved of duty by Deputy Chief J. A. Mayhew, who feared they had absorbed some of the escaping gas.

The gas heater was located in the rear room of the third floor apartment. Firemen were standing in that room, playing their hoses on the blaze in the next room when they were affected by the gas, police said.

The third floor was completely destroyed by the fire. The two floors below were damaged by smoke and water.

Fourteen pieces of apparatus responded to the local and box alarms, and the blaze was brought under control in 20 minutes. The 3-year-old boy, who police said was apparently alone in the apartment at the time, escaped injury.

Holdup Nets $200 as Pair Keep Promise

Two young men, who looked at wedding rings, kept their promise to return later to the proprietor of the Navy Jewelry Shop, 727 8th st. se., yesterday, and then robbed him of $200 in cash on the second trip.

The proprietor, Adolph Michels, 55, told police the men first came to the store in the morning and asked to see the rings. They said they'd be back later.

The pair asked to see the same tray of rings when they returned the second time, Michels said. When he put the tray on the counter, one of them grabbed both of his hands while the other ordered his secretary, Mrs. Mary J. Mattia, 31, of 1233 B st. se., to get behind the counter.

The bandit had to tell her three times before she heard him. The third time, he ordered, "Get behind the counter or I'll kill you," as he thrust his hand threateningly into his coat pocket, Michels said.

Mrs. Mattia was then ordered to hand over $200 in cash from the cash register. In their haste to escape, the bandits left the tray of rings behind, according to police.

Michels said they jumped into a waiting taxicab which was parked by a fire hydrant across the street. The taxicab driver was taken into custody a few hours later and held at the Fifth Precinct Station House for questioning, police said, but the bandits were still at large late yesterday.

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State Council Works on Plan For More Coal

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Governor Tuck indicated today that it probably will take several days to work out details of any specific plan of the Virginia State Council of Defense, named yesterday by the Governor to seek to obtain more coal for State activities.

At his press conference this morning, the Governor said he had no further announcement concerning the present coal situation in Virginia.

The Governor also said that he had received a number of letters approving the action that he had taken thus far in trying to secure coal to maintain operations of essential activities.

Simultaneous with the Governor's appointment of the council it was disclosed that limited new sources of coal are believed to be in sight, although officials declined to comment on what the possible new sources might be.

Among letters received by the Governor from industrial concerns were several stating that the firms would be forced to close within a few weeks unless fuel can be obtained. The American Viscose plant at Roanoke, which employs 3300 persons, has less than two weeks' supply on hand, while the Norfolk & Western Railway office in the same city announced 3000 employes would be laid off at the end of the week unless more coal is obtained.

While Norfolk estimates it has ample coal to last until after Christmas—for necessary purposes—Lynchburg's traffic bureau manager predicted last night that the Government's embargo on freight would mean that "80 to 90 per cent of manufacturing industry's workers will be out of work. It is the sharpest blow to Lynchburg in its history," he added.

Danville Mills, the newly-installed oil-operated boilers were said to be in fairly good shape, but the Danville Community Hospital reported only one week's supply of coal on hand.

Through reduced consumption the University of Virginia hoped to make its stockpile last until the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Baltimore to Suffer

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—Baltimore is threatened with economic stagnation as the result of freight and parcel-post embargoes and further cuts in railroad passenger service, says G. H. Pouder, executive vice president of the Association of Commerce.

"The embargoes . . . practically mean the suspension of the distribution system of the entire city," Pouder declared last night, adding that the cessation of freight shipments from export with the exceptions of food and fuel would drastically cut waterfront activity in the Nation's second Atlantic port.

Meanwhile, industrialists estimated that 16,000 had been thrown out of work in Maryland because of the coal strike, predicting the figure would climb to 25,000 next week unless a settlement is reached.

A member of the Governor's coal conservation committee, William B. Lebherz of Frederick, said a complete survey of public institutions in that city is being initiated at once because of reported serious fuel shortages.

Lebherz said Montevue Emergency Hospital in Frederick might get special allotments of coal from the solid fuels administration since it reported only enough to last through the week.

Cumberland Industry Hit

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Major industries in this western Maryland city indicated today they cannot operate normally for more than 10 days or two weeks unless the normal flow of coal and freight is restored.

Cumberland division officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced meantime that an additional 709 workers will be furloughed from their jobs after Friday in the maintenance, production and mechanical departments here and at Keyster, W. Va.

A survey today of the effects of the continued coal crisis and new freight restrictions imposed by the Government indicated 10,000 workers in the District may be idle by January 1.

Kelly Springfield Tire Co. officials said they have enough material on hand for only 10 more days of operation.

The Celanese Corp. announced it would have to start furloughing workers in two weeks because of a supply shortage.

Both firms have sufficient coal on hand but inability to get materials through the freight embargo may slow or close them down.

Schools Threatened

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—David S. Jenkins, Anne Arundel County school superintendent, said today that the county schools had enough coal "if used carefully" to keep them heated until December 20 when the Christmas holidays begin.

"But there is absolutely no assurance that the schools will be able to operate after January 6 unless the situation changes and the present controversy ends," he declared.

New $400,000 Power Line Planned in Md.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 4 (Spl.)—The Potomac Edison Co. has announced that during 1947 it will construct a high voltage transmission line from its enlarged steam-generating power station at Williamsport to Frederick. The line will require about a year to build and will cost approximately $400,000, company officials announced. The 27.8-mile line will carry current at 66,000 volts but will be so constructed that it can readily be converted to 132,000-volt operation in the future.

New C. & P. Vice Presidents

W. J. McManus R. W. Michie W. A. Trapnell

Promoted to vice presidents of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, with offices in Washington

Major organization changes, effective December 1, were announced yesterday by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies following meetings of the board of directors.

William J. McManus has been elected vice president (public relations), William H. Trapnell, vice president (personnel relations), and Robert W. Michie, vice president (revenues).

John A. Remon, vice president, will assist the president on general operating and engineering matters while Robert C. McCann, vice president, wil lassume the duties of vice president in charge of current operations.

Mr. McManus, who succeeds H. R. Maddox recently elected president, is a native of Wesmtoreland County, Va., and a veteran of 25 years' experience with the C. and P. in Washington.

Mr. Trapnell, who succeeds Mr. McCann, entered the telephone business in 1927 with the C. and P. of Baltimore City.

Mr. Michie came into the C. and P. organization at Washington in 1927 as a statistical clerk.

Mr. Remon, a veteran of 37 years, was vice president in charge of operations.

Mr. McCann began his telephone career in 1923 and formerly was vice president of personnel relations.

Markey Told To File Protest With Senate

By the Associated Press

Senator Green (D., R. I.) said yesterday that he would inform John Markey, unsuccessful Republican candidate for United States Senator from Maryland, that Markey's protest against seating of Democratic Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor January 3 should be filed with the Senate.

O'Conor led Markey in the November election but Markey informed Green, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, that he would contest the seating of O'Conor.

Markey sent the committee a copy of a notice addressed to O'Conor which said that Markey would "contest your reported election on November 5, 1946, to the Senate of the United States and protest against your being seated."

Chairman Green pointed out that the present Senate Elections Committee soon will expire if the Senate reorganized as is expected under the La Follette-Monroney Act. Green said that the Markey-O'Conor contest must first be referred to the new Senate and then to one of the new committees, probably the Rules Committee.

Court Action Urged On Recount Move

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Baltimore Board of Election Supervisors waited today to hear from D. John Markey on its suggestion that he take court action to obtain a recount of votes cast for United States Senator in the November 5 general election.

James L. Hennegan, board president, wrote attorneys for Markey advising them that unless proper court action was taken by December 16, the city voting machines would be cleared in preparation for the Municpal Primary Elections.

Markey, Republican candidate, was defeated by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor for the Senatorship, but has filed notice that he will contest the seating of O'Conor.

Two weeks ago Charles Ruzicka and George Cochran Doub, Markey's attorneys, wrote the board asking for a recount. The board denied the request, on the ground that the letter was not filed within 10 days of the election, as required by law.

In denying the request, the election board suggested that Markey appeal to the courts, and added that it would offer "no objections to a petition . . . praying an order to be passed requiring this board to reexamine the votes cast . . ."

The machines have been locked and sealed since the election, and the board said that it would extend the 30-day period for such practice an additional 10 days, or until December 16.

"If you still are desirous of having a reexamination of the votes cast for the office of United States Senator at the past election, this board urges you to proceed at once to secure the necessary order of court to accomplish this end," Hennegan wrote.

Innkeeper Shot Twice by Bandit

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—Tavern Proprietor David Feinglass knows now that the man who waved a revolver in his crowded bar and said "This is a stickup, give me your money," wasn't kidding.

Feinglass said, "Aw, go on," and waved his hand, certain it was all a big joke. The bandit put a bullet through the waving hand, a second bullet through Feinglass' other arm, then fled without taking anything.

Robert France Named To Baltimore Bench

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Robert France, general counsel to the Public Service Commission, associate judge of Baltimore City Supreme bench, to succeed J. Craig McLanahan, who died.

The Governor, in announcing the appointment, said he had conferred with judges and lawyers before making his choice.

O'Conor said he had not yet given any thought to a successor to France in his commission post.

Staunton Man Gets 23 Years In Wife's Death

Staunton, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Herman Knight, 32-year-old Craigsville mill worker, pleaded guilty to murder and arson charges in the death of his wife, Hazel, 32 last August 19, in Augusta County circuit Court today and was sentenced by Judge Floridus S. Crosby to 20 and 3 years, respectively, on two charges, the terms not to run concurrently.

In a signed statement made by Knight after his arrest and read to the court at today's trial without jury, the defendant stated that he and his wife had argued on the morning of her death. In the statement, Knight said he choked his wife, placed her body between a stove and a table in the kitchen of their home, poured fly spray on the upper half of her body and then set fire to it.

Evidence given to the court indicated that the victim was dead after she had been choked.

Mrs. Jesse Staples of Craigsville, a near neighbor of the Knights, testified that Mrs. Knight on several occasions had told her she "despised" her husband.

Mrs. William Barnes, another neighbor, testified that Mrs. Knight had told her that she did not care for her husband and stated at one time that if "he didn't leave while she was on her vacation she was going to kill herself."

Navy Pilot's Body Found in Wreckage On Va. Mountain

Rural Retreat, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—A demolished Navy F6F carrier-type plane and the body of its pilot—apparently killed instantly when the plane failed to clear the summit of fog-encased Iron Mountain near here—were located late yesterday after a search which began Sunday.

Th plane, piloted, Naval authorities at Millington, Tenn., reported, by Naval Lieut. Benjamin Duval of Baltimore, Md., had been missing since it left Woodrum Field, Roanoke, Va., for a routine flight to Memphis, Tenn. His body was taken to Seaver funeral home in Marion.

Plane wreckage was scattered for several hundred yards over the side of the mountain. It had been sighted first by an Army search plane about 10 a. m. yesterday. Later, Deputy Sheriff Charles Swayze of Wythe County, with State troopers and others made their way by automobile and on foot to the scene. Army officers, arriving a short time later, took charge of the body.

Army Reserve Units Formed In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Activation of three field artillery battalions, an antiaircraft battalion, a cavalry reconnaissance squadron, and four unattached units of the Army's Organized Reserves in 15 Virginia cities and towns was announced today by Col. Alfred S. Knight, senior instructor, organized reserves, Virginia military district.

This is the first group of reserve units to be activated in the State under the plan for the postwar organized reserves, Knight said.

The location of organized reserve units was co-ordinated with the plan for the postwar National Guard, now in the process of activation after being returned to State control from Federal service in World War II.

Must Take Active Part

Reserve officers to remain in the active reserve will be required to take an active part in the organized reserve program, otherwise they will be placed in the inactive reserve where promotions and training are not available. Reserve officers are to be required to maintain and further their military qualifications by serving on active duty and attending service schools or local branches of those schools, and studying Army extension courses.

The battalions are:

The 786th Field Artillery battalion, motorized (153 mm. howitzer, tractor drawn) with headquarters in Norfolk, commanded by Lieut. Col. Clinton E. Thurston, jr., Norfolk; 787th Field Artillery battalion, motorized (8-inch howitzer, self-propelled) with headquarters in Charlottesville, commanded by Lieut. Col. John F. Larrick, Charlottesville; 780th Field Artillery battalion, motorized (8-inch howitzer, tractor drawn) with headquarters at Roanoke, commanded by Lieut. Col. Fred W. Urick, Roanoke; 466th Antiaircraft Artillery automatic weapons battalion (mobile) with headquarters at Richmond, commanded by Lieut. Col. Louis Eisen, Richmond.

The 317th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnoissance Squadron with headquarters at Lynchburg, commanded by Lieut. Col. Robert P. Brown, Lynchburg.

Unattached Units Listed

The four unattached units are:

The 877th Coast Artillery Mine Planter Battery (type 2) less attached medical personnel, with headquarters at Norfolk, commanded by Capt. Lloyd H. Burton, Norfolk; 878th Coast Artillery Gun Battery (harbor defense) with headquarters at Portsmouth, commanded by Capt. Vernon S. Nicholson, Portsmouth; 879th Coast Artillery Gun Battery (harbor defense) with headquarters at Hampton, commanded by Capt. Millard F. McKinsey, Hampton; 881st Coast Artillery Battery (155 mm. guns) with headquarters at Virginia Beach, commanded by Capt. Henry W. Andermann, Virginia Beach.

Units making up the 787th are: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Charlottesville; Service Battery, Richmond, commanded by Capt Hillsman C. Kurfees, Richmond; Battery A, Richmond, commanded by Capt. Thomas N. Pollard, Richmond; Battery B, Warrenton, commanded by Capt. Frederick A. Potts, North Wales, Warrenton, and Battery C, New Market, commanded by Capt. John Gray Paul, jr., Bird Haven.

'Solomon' Ruling Takes Baby From Foster Mother

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—Mrs. George Andreadkis had her 14-months-old son back today as a result of a Solomon's judgment handed down by Circuit Judge Michael J. Manley.

Judge Manley awarded the mother custody of her baby in ruling against Mrs. Glen James Stedham, who asked to adopt the boy. Mrs. Andreadkis testified the child was born while her former husband was overseas, and that she agreed to give the child to Mrs. Stedham.

Under the agreement Mrs. Stedham feigned pregnancy and the mother registered at the hospital under Mrs. Stedham's name, Mrs. Andreadkis told the court.

She added she had since been divorced and now wanted the child back.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 250; representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; odd low good steer around 1000 lbs., 22.00; few head, medium, 18.00; bulk steer receipts intended for Thursday's market: few medium and good heifers, 15.00@20.00; common and medium cows largely, 12.00@15.00; high yielding individuals to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium weight, 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice, 120-220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium 14.00@19.00; culls, down to 10.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few early sales today; common and medium, 11.00@15.00; few good to 16.00; cull calves down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, but 25 lower than Tuesday; good and choice burrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.50 the top; heavier weights scarce; salable at 23.50; good and choice sows, 22.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice, 80-110 lb. wooled lambs quotable 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts light. Demand light. Roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, 35@38. Fowl—Colored, 35@37, few higher; Leghorns, 20@23. Ducks—Mixed, 35. Turkeys—Few sales; hens, 45; toms, 30@35.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand fair. Wholesale selling prices: A extra large, 60@65, few 67; large, 54@57; medium, 45@47; B large, 44-45; mediums, 38@40; C large, 36@38; current receipts, ungraded, 45@48.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 16,000; market still very slow; bulk of run still unsold; few early sales 25 lower, but market now 25 to mostly 50 off; good and choice, 180-300 pounds now 24.25@24.50; few early to 24.65 with one load 24.80; several large interests now bidding 24.00 for comparable hogs; sows, 50@75 lower; good and choice, 22.75@23.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers fully steady; general market hardly as active however as Tuesday; most slaughter steers, 20.00@30.00; moderate supply strictly good and choice offerings 31.00 upward; top 36.00; most heifers, 19.00@25.00; choice mixed steers and heifers to 35.00; cows very active, firm to 25 higher; canners and cutters, 9.75@12.00; most beef cows, 13.00@15.00; bulls and vealers firm; weighty sausage bulls to 16.50; beef bulls to 17.50; choice weighty vealers to 23.00; stock cattle fairly active at 15.50@18.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 7000; early sales slaughter lambs steady but not fully established; two loads good to low-choice 104-lb. fed wooled lambs, 24.25; best held for 24.50 and better; mostly early bids around 25 lower at 24.40 down, on strictly good and choice wooled lambs; deck good and choice wooled yearlings, 20.00; no sales, slaughter ewes; early bids sharply lower.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP) (USDA)—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch and larger Virginia red delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymen, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market about steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 45@47 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets mostly 35 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond): receipts moderate; market steady; colored broilers and fryers mostly 35 pound; fowl, colored, 30 pound; heavy leghorns, 20 pound; light and poor quality lower; old roosters, 18@20 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40 pound; young toms, 30 pound.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Tuesday on all weights; top 24.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds and over; 100-120 pounds, $21.50; 120-140 pounds, 22.50; 140-160 pounds, 23.00; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Market steady on light run of all slaughter classes; market active on vealers, with good and choice kinds scarce; odd head good beef-type cows, 12.00@15.00; most medium dairy-type around 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; good beef bulls quotable to 15.00; sausage bulls largely 12.00@13.00; vealers top around 23.00.

Prefabricated Building for Farmers

BIG CORN CRIB—Workmen put up a mammoth prefabricated crib near Decatur, Ill. The crip has a capacity of 5500 bushels of earn corn plus an overhead granary holding 2700 bushels of small grain. The framework comes precut and is bolted together

Md. Legislative Hopper to Get 9 Major Proposals on First Day

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—A spokesman for Governor-Elect Lane said today all legislation necessary to put the complete Democratic campaign platform into effect would be ready for introduction into the General Assembly when it convenes New Year's Day.

The platform, adopted by the Democratic State Convention on July 23, calls for:

1. A constitutional amendment "to provide more equitable representation than now exists" in the General Assembly. It would give Baltimore City and certain densely populated counties a greater proportion of the total membership.

2. A constitutional amendment which would limit any one man to two consecutive terms as Governor.

3. A redistribution of State revenues "designed to eliminate inequalities and inequities against the taxpayers of Baltimore City, the counties and incorporated towns." (Lane has endorsed the report of the State Commission for Redistribution of State revenues headed by Judge Joseph Sherbow, except for certain points on which he has reserved judgment.)

4. The lowering and eventual elimination of the State Real estate tax.

5. Improvement of hospital facilities.

6. A bridge across the Chesapeake Bay, linking the Eastern and Western shores.

7.—Pay increases for State employes.

8. Expansion of conservation and agricultural facilities.

9. Overhauling of the Maryland unemployment compensation act.

Some of the proposals do not need legislative approval and authority for some of the others, including the bay bridge, already exists.

Walsh Heads Committee

Former Attorney General William C. Walsh heads a committee appointed by Lane to study and draw up legislation embodying the reapportionment of General Assembly representation proposals.

Attorney General Elect Hall Hammond heads a committee charged with the responsibility of putting into legislative form all other proposals which would have to be submitted to the General Assembly. He has called a meeting of the committee for next Monday.

Attorney General Elect Hall Hammond will be the first of the Statewide officers of the incoming administration to take office. He will be sworn in by Governor O'Conor at a ceremony in Annapolis on December 16. Governor Elect Lane will take office before January 3, so that O'Conor may appear in Washington to claim the nUited States Senate seat that day. Lane will go through the ceremony again on January 8 to begin his regular term. State Comptroller Elect James J. Lacy will not take office until mid-Januuary.

May Caucus on Jan. 1

The members of the legislature probably will break with tradition on January 1 by holding the party caucuses on the morning the 1947 session convenes instead of the night before, leaders said today.

They explained that many of the solons had objected to the idea of having to handle business matters on New Year's Eve.

Lane will be the first governor-elect to have served out the unexpired term of a predecessor in Maryland history.

The name of Senator Byrnes (D., Balto. 5th) has been mentioned more than any other in speculation among political observers about a possible new State Senate president to take the place of Senator Lindsay (D., Balto.), who was not a candidate for office in the last election.

Byrnes was reported to be favored by a strong group of Democratic Senators, including several from the eastern shore.

Lane has given no intimation as to whom he would favor for the post.

Potomac Group Asks Governors To Attend Parley

Winchester, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—The Governors of four States, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, have been invited to attend the quarterly meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin which will be held at George Washington Hotel here on December 12 and 13.

A short business meeting of the commission and individual committee meetings will fill the agenda on Thursday.

Friday the commission and its guests, including the Governors and other interested officials of the several States, and the chairman, executive director and members of the Virginia Water Control Board, will attend a general session. In the afternoon the group will go to Front Royal to inspect the recently completed waste treatment at the American Viscose Corp.

Justice Jackson To Get Degree

Westminster, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court is to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Western Maryland College tomorrow in a convocation honoring his work as chief United States prosecutor of the Nazi war criminals.

The justice will be presented for the degree by Robert J. Gill of Baltimore, one of his military assistants at Nuernberg.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, will confer the degree, and Jackson is expected to follow with brief extemporaneous remarks to the student body.

The ceremony is scheduled for alumni hall at 11 a. m., to be followed by a luncheon for the honoree and other guests. Among the latter are Governor O'Conor and Governor-elect William Preston Lane, jr.

Cement Official Retires

Frederick, Md., Dec. 4 (Spl.)—Guy S. LaForge, for the last 26 years superintendent of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. plant at Union Bridge, has retired. He has been succeeded at Union Bridge by Raymond Wilson of Allentown, Pa.

Suit Blames OPA For $30,000 Loss In RFC Subsidies

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—J. Austin Fraley, operator of a cattle slaughtering business at Catoctin Furnace, Frederick County, filed suit in Federal Court today asking $31,000 in subsidies which he contends he was deprived of by "arbitrary and capriotous actions" of the OPA.

The action is in the form of application for an injunction which would restrain the OPA from pressing complaints against Fraley and require his certification as eligible for meat subsidy payments. It also asks a judgment against the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the $31,000 in subsidies.

Fraley contended that OPA filed an action against him in the summer 1945, later dismissed it, but failed to notify the RFC of the dismissal.

He said a second suit was filed and dismissed in 1946. His complaint is that failure to appraise the RFC of the full facts resulted in depriving him of the subsidies.

'Dry' Christmas Unlikely i n Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Alcohol Beverage Control Board reassures Virginians that Friday's Nation-wide freight embargo won't mean a "dry" Christmas in the Old Dominion.

A spokesman said that the board and the distilleries which supply the State had anticipated the embargo for some time. As a result, the ABC Board has built up a backlog of 250,000 cases—exclusive of the stocks now in the stores. This is considered ample for one month's demand and the spokesman said that the board contemplates no reduction in the previously announced ration for December.

Drunk Driving Charged As Truck Leaves Road

Frederick, Md., Dec. 4 (Spl.)—Fifteen tons of sugar were nearly dumped into a ravine along Route 40 near New Market yesterday when a large tractor-trailer truck left the highway. State Police charged the driver, Harvey L. Shoppert, Martinsburg, W. Va., with drunken driving.

Woman Dies At Concert In Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Florence B. Moose, 71, died in her seat in the Center Theater last night following a heart attack.

She had just come to the theater to attend a concert by two pianists, when stricken. The start of the program was delayed about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Mabel C. West

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Gerardstown, where she was a lifelong member, tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Mabel Carter West, 79, widow of Dr. George Silas West of Gerardstown, who died at a local hospital yesterday where she had been a patient just a week. She was a daughter of the late Dr. James Pendleton Carter, a native of Loudoun County, Va., who practiced medicine at Gerardstown, and his wife, Sophia Stier Carter of New Market, Md.

Mrs. Phoebe Vanderveer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Services will be held in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Phoebe Vanderveer, 80, widow of J. D. Vandeveer, who died at her home here yesterday. She had been making her home in this section for the last six years with a son, G. F. Vanderveer, until he recently moved to Berkeley Springs. He owns an orchard in this county and is also engaged in the apple brokerage business.

Wise County Votes Liquor Sale Ban By Narrow Margin

Norton, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—In a local referendum on the question of selling beer and wines and other alcoholic beverages Wise County came out overwhelmingly against continued sale of the beer and wine and apparently the drys won a small majority against the sale of other liquors.

Voting covered the entire county, including the towns of Norton, Big Stone Gap, Appalachia and Pound on the beer and wine sales question, but the four towns will vote late in the month on whether to permit operation of State liquor stores. Norton citizens balloted to continue sale of beer and wine, but the other three were against it.

With 24 of the county's 27 precincts reported, 1918 persons were for and 2436 against beer and wine sales, while on the question of selling other alcoholic beverages the vote was 2239 against and 2093 for.

W. Va. Deer Hunter Accidentally Killed

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Gene R. Curtis, 53, a Clarksburg insurance company official, was accidentally shot to death in the woods near Bruceton today while hunting deer, State Trooper L. V. Minnick reported.

It was the second fatality of the deer season, which opened in West Virginia Monday.

Willis Clinton Ross, 51, of Elkview, near Charleston, died last night in a Morgantown hospital of a wound suffered Monday when his gun accidentally discharged while he was hunting in Cooper's rock State forest.

Minnick said Curtis, his son, Gene B. Curtis, and other companions were "driving" deer through the woods about 5 miles from Bruceton when one member of the party fired at a buck and the shot struck the Clarksburg man.

Chamber Aide Hurt In Balloon Stunt

Martinsburg, Va. Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—H. Nelson Clark, manager of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, was in a hospital here today following emergency operation and treatment on his hands which were badly cut and bruised accidentally as he was assisting in a balloon parade here, sponsored by merchants and ushering in the Christmas shopping season.

He became caught between a parking meter and a small truck under the balloons. His left hand was crushed and some bones broken; the right hand was hurt less seriously.

Parsons Quits, Hopes for New Va. GOP Setup

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Lester S. Parsons, Republican candidate who lost his race for Senate against Harry F. Byrd, announced today he has resigned from the Republican State Executive Committee in the hope the action will lead to a complete reorganization of the party in Virginia.

Lawrence C. Page, also of Norfolk, another Republican leader in the State, has also resigned from the executive committee, it was announced at the same time.

Parsons said plans were being made to reorganize all Republican city and county committees in his district and he hoped the others would follow suit.

"For a long time I have pondered the question of how we could bring the Republican Party into a strong position in Virginia," he said.

Republican State committeemen will be asked at their meeting Saturday in Roanoke to urge Federal legislation to eliminate "undue restrictions upon the right of the citizens of this Commonwealth to vote in all national elections."

The chairman of the First District GOP committee, Walter Johnson, said that he would urge that such action be taken in Roanoke. He said that he was convinced "that Virginia will need Federal assistance" to throw off the yoke of the State-wide political machine."

Johnson added that he normally was oppored to "Federal intervention in affairs within a State."

Johnson was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress on November 5, opposing the Democratic incumbent, Representative S. Otis Bland of Newport News.

More State Oyster Bars To Be Opened

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Despite the transportation difficulties besetting Maryland's oyster industry due to the coal strike, the Tidewater Fisheries Commission announced today the opening of more oyster bars.

A commission spokesman said, "express shipments of oysters by rail had been curtailed and made getting oysters to market a real problem."

He added that the price situation ha dimproved, however, after the bad break in October and were now virtually stable."

Approximately 30,000 bushels of oysters have been dredged from the Poplar Island area—the first opened in November when the market was stabilized.

The main area to be opened Monday for dredging is that in the Chesapeake Bay along the Kent Island shore from Bloody Point and "up to but not including Love Point Bar."

Two sections—Broad Creek and Graveyard—have been planted by the State. The October inspection tour of commission experts showed oysters to be of good quality in the area.

Bars opening for tonging Monday include Blunt's in the Chester River; Shuffler's and Sunken Island, both in Anne Arundel County waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and Dixon's in the Choptank River.

Antarctic Ship's Missing Puppies Returned to Police

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Two of three sled dog puppies reported missing from the Navy's Antarctic Expedition Flagship shortly before the ship sailed Monday, have been turned over to station police at the Norfolk Naval Station, according to a Fifth Naval District spokesman.

The two huskies were brought to the station by a woman who left without identifying herself after saying she had returned the puppies on reading newspaper accounts of the consternation caused by their disappearance among expedition personnel, the spokesman said.

The two puppies were in a litter of five born three weeks ago to "Lady," one of 27 huskies which sailed with the expedition.

NEWS! UM - M - M - !
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READY-TO-EAT, HOT OR COLD
SMOKED HAMS and BACON with that marvelous old-time flavor are now ready for you at HICKORY VALLEY FARM, a real farm deep in the Pennsylvania-Dutch Countryside. Here, selected young hams and choice sides of delicious bacon are slowly smoked in the filtered fragrance of hickory embers, after SPECIAL CURING WITH IMPORTED SHERRY WINE.
For favored friends or your own home table, for luncheon dishes, special entertaining, buffet suppers or party snacks, you'll find these delicacies from Hickory Valley Farm a delightful adventure in Good Eating, a memorable treat, a remembered GIFT.
HAMS pre-cooked, ready-to-eat hot or cold, average weight 15 pounds; 98c per pound.
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SHIPPING PREPAID TO ANY POINT IN THE UNITED STATES. PLEASE SEND CHEQUE WITH ORDER.
SMOKED TURKEY from Hickory Valley Farm, preferred by epicures, has delightfully different, delicate flavor and texture. Under the richly browned skin, breast meat remains pearly white, dark meat a deep pink. Whole young birds, weighing 14 to 20 pounds $1.50 per pound. And in 8-oz. tins; SLICED for cold platters; DICED for salads and creamed dishes. PATE for smooth, tempting canapes. 3 tins (1 each) $4.00; 6 tins (2 each) $7.50; 12 tins (4 each) $14.00.
HICKORY VALLEY FARM
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Red Drive Rolling Swiftly in Shansi

Ohio Court Rules:

Landlords May Prohibit Children

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—Landlords legally may keep children from living in their properties, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled today in authorizing the eviction of a World War II veteran and his family.

Reversing an opinion by the Cuyahoga County Appellate Court, the State tribunal upheld the right of the Lamont Building Co. of Cleveland to oust Marvin Court, his wife and baby from one of its apartments. The baby was born after Court and his wife moved into the apartment.

The four-to-three decision declared "a landlord may validly stipulate in a rental agreement that the occupancy shall be confined to adult persons, and where a tenant brings a young child to live in an apartment in violation of such agreement, he may be evicted."

At Cleveland Mrs. Court burst into tears when informed of the Supreme Court's ruling.

"I don't know what we are going to do—move out into the street, I suppose," she said. "This ruling was not only important to us but to all other parents who have children and who are at the mercy of landlords."

The tenanats have been sending their $52.50 rental each month to the company, but the money on each occasion has been returned.

Case To Be Appealed

Cleveland, Dec. 4 (AP).—A far-reaching Ohio Supreme Court decision, holding that the birth of a son 16 months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Court violated their apartment lease, will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, Attorney Morris Morganstern said tonight.

Morganstern reported he would fly to Washington this week to file an appeal, noting that the decision in the State's highest court was split, 4 to 3.

Gold Pin, Tie, Diploma Sent Ike by Belgium

Brussels, Dec. 4 (AP).—A golden tie-pin, a "victory necktie" and a diploma of honor were handed today to Admiral Alan G. Kirk, United States Ambassador to Belgium, to be delivered to General Eisenhower on behalf of the Federation of the Holders of the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

The necktie is of a vivd yellow and green striped silk of a type used by Belgian patriots during the German occupation as insignia for recognition.

Sweeping Victories Acknowledged by Nationalist Sources

Peiping, Dec. 4 (AP).—Sweeping victories for Chinese Communist armies in five districts of Shansi Province were acknowledged today by government military sources as the Red drive rolled swiftly toward Taiyuan, provincial capital 250 miles southeast of Peiping, and Fengyang, 60 miles farther south.

Confirmed reports said the Communists had captured a group of cities and villages in southwest Shansi and were pushing northeastward toward Fengyang, one of the province's largest cities.

The Communist offensive in Manchuria, aimed at the capital city of Changchun, also gathered force with attacks on Chiuchen, 30 miles to the northeast, and several points east of the capital. Large Communist forces were reported massed east of Changchun.

Other Communists, squeezed into the lower Kwantung peninsula of Manchuria by government forces under Gen. Tu Li-ming, were reported to have retreated southward within 17-20 miles of Russian occupied Dairen.

Tu's troops still held to their safety zone outside Dairen awaiting the signal for entry into the port.

Communist armies also were astir in Shantung Province, across the Gulf of Chihli from Dairen. A Central News Agency dispatch said that in the southwestern section of the province the Reds captured Chuanchéng, ancient provincial capital.

German Doctor Admits Killing 30 Children

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 4 (AP). Dr. Walter Eugene Schmidt, a former lieutenant colonel, admitted before a German war crimes court today that he killed 30 children as part of the Nazi program of exterminating thousands of ailing or defective Germans.

The children would have died in two or three days anyway, insisted the former chief physician at the Eichberg asylum. He is one of six doctors, nurses and administrators accused of operating the asylum as a "murder factory" where euthanasia killings were systematically carried out.

Spain Eyes U. N. Moves

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The government - controlled Spanish press today published the full texts of the United States resolution on Spain to the United Nations and Generalissimo Francisco Franco's answer in which he denied that Spain was Fascist. The papers commented that the United States resolution was an attempt to appease Russia.

FLEET PARADE—With the white ensign of Britain's newest cruiser, HMS Superb, fluttering in the foreground, the cruiser HMS Diadem and battleship HMS King George V steam in line astern during fleet maneuvers.

U. S. Army's 'Hate-the-German' Policy Scrapped by McNarney

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 4 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney was officially reported today to have scrapped the United States Army's "hate the Germans" policy, and to be preparing to ask Washington to revamp its entire orientation of youthful soldiers heading for occupation zones.

An informed Army source said the United States policy of teaching soldiers to regard the Germans as an innately militaristic people was helted by a directive issued by McNarney's Europeans theater command.

The directive reportedly recalled all Army training manuals, books and films in the theater tending to instigate hate, and ordered troops t ohelp the German rebuild the economy and political freedom of their war-torn country.

The Army source said that "we suddenly woke up to the fact that the policy of teaching GI's to hate the Germans was out of date, inasmuch as we are stimulating the democratic growth of the German government, youth organizations and trade unions."

The officer said that new soldiers were still getting "Hate the German" indoctrination back home, and that McNarney consequently would ask the War Department to overhaul its education program.

An official spokesman said that McNarney would announce details of the change in attitude at a news conference tomorrow.

The Army's wartime policy of instructing soldiers in the history of German aggression was intensified last year, after charges that the Army was "to soft" and that soldiers were falling for the German line that individual Germans had no war guilt.

23 Are Injured On Liner Elizabeth In Rough Crossing

Southampton, England, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Twenty-three persons on the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth were injured in rough weather in crossing the Atlantic and four were sent to hospitals when the ship docked today.

The injuries occurred when the ship ran into 40-foot waves and rolled 23 degrees last Monday. Officers said the crossing was the roughest since 1942, when the Elizabeth was damaged by weather when carrying troops.

On this crossing the liner suffered no structural damage and was only 45 minutes behind schedule.

Reparations Halt by U. S. 'Unchanged'

Berlin, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—The United States will not resume reparations deliveries to Russia and other countries ravaged by Germany until all occupying Powers agree to future German boundaries and administer Germany as an economic unit.

Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, jr., American economics chief, advised the other Allies that the United States position on reparations "remains unchanged" until the Potsdam agreement is carried out.

"When the boundaries of the future Germany are determined and she begins to operate as one country, industrial disarmament can proceed and a large share of her industrial plants, machinery and equipment can go in reparations to the countries ravaged by Germany," he said.

The Potsdam agreement granted Russia and Poland 25 per cent of available reparations from the western zones of Germany and shiploads of machinery have left the British zone on regular schedules.

But only a trickle has left the American zone since Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, advised the other three powers last May that dismantling was halted until other provisions of the Potsdam declaration were fulfilled.

Sen. Chavez Denies That His Speech Insulted Argentina

Mexico City, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—United States Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) said today that he did not insult Argentina during his speech to the Mexican Senate yesterday me."

A group of Argentine legislators here for the inauguration of President Miguel Aleman said in a written report to the press that they walked out on Chavez as the "only method of protest against an unconsidered judgment against Argentina."

Chavez said his exact words were: "I am a partisan of the good neighbor policy. I believe in the good neighbor policy. The good neighbor policy means exactly what the words express and should apply to all countries, large and small, including Argentina and Spain."

U. S.-Australia Aviatio nPact Celebrated Here

The signing of an air service agreement between the United States and Australia was celebrated at a luncheon in th eWillard Hotel yesterday.

Under the pact, the United States is authorized to serve Australia with air transportation, and Australian planes en route to Vancouver, Canada, are permitted to land to take on or discharge passengers at San Francisco, Calif.

Guests at the luncheon included Capt. E. C. Johnston, deputy director general for civil aviation of Australia, and Deputy Administrator Charles I. Stanton of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, who signed the agreement. Host was C. Jerry Smart, United States representative for the Australian aviation agency.

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Home-Town Debt to GI Called Heavy

Although the war is more than a year over, the home communities of the 13½ million returned veterans are still heavily obligated to help GI Joe get back on his civilian feet, President Truman said yesterday.

In a message to the opening session of a two-day veterans' affairs conference at the Hotel Statler, sponsored by the National Social Welfare Assembly, the Chief Executive said:

". . . There still remains a great obligation of gratitude, duty, and self-interest in seeing that the veterans are properly integrated into civilian life, into their own home towns and their own communities."

Veterans seeking homes, jobs, training or school are still in need of local assistance, the President said. He stressed that disabled veterans deserve "every consideration."

Indifference Embittering Veterans

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Retraining and Reemployment Administrator, warned the 200 representatives of social welfare, health, educational and church organizations that local indifference to veterans' needs was embittering the returned former serviceman.

Such a veteran, Erskine declared, "will face the danger of being exploited by unscrupulous men. He will be easy picking for Communists and other subversive elements."

Erskine called attention to needs of the disabled former servicemen, and urged local leadership to extend itself in finding jobs for war wounded.

"I have been shocked to find on the streets of Washington more beggars, most of them disabled, than in any city I've seen outside of China," the Marine general asserted. "The solution is not to throw these people off the streets and forget about them. . . . Steps should be taken to provide these persons with the rehabilitation facilities they need."

In the questioning that followed his talk, General Erskine made it clear his reference to Washington beggars did not imply that those beggars were necessarily former servicemen.

Problem One for U. S.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) expected to head the House Veterans Committee when Congress meets next month, pointed out that the so-called "veterans problem" was really an American problem, since "80 million" Americans are veterans or related to veterans.

"The veteran," she said, "wants no sympathy, but understanding, and an opportunity for his place in the sun.

Robert E. Bondy, director of the assembly, asserted that "signs of aapthy" toward the veteran are appearing earlier after this war than after World War I.

"It seems a rat race as to which recession will set in first," Bondy said, "the economic recession or the spiritual recession."

Sam Stavisky, veterans reporter of The Washington Post and a former Marine, opened the conference with "the veteran's viewpoint." He charged that too few communities have really tried to provide decent housing for their veterans. He warned that "the way the veteran is treated in his home community will largely determine the veteran's attitude toward our democratic way of life."

Alexandria Eyes Purchase of U. S. Housing Projects

Purchase of three war housing projects in Alexandria will be considered by the Alexandria Housing Authority next week, it was revealed yesterday.

Following a conference with officials of the Federal Public Housing Authority, which has announced plans to dispose of the three projects, the local agency scheduled a meeting for Tuesday night to draft a resolution paving the way for acquisition of the projects. The measure will be subject to approval of City Council.

According to plans discussed at the conference with FPHA representatives, the more than 500 homes could be purchased by the local agency, with payments to be made from rentals.

The projects are Cameron Valley, built for war workers at Fort Belvoir; Chinquapin Village, which houses employes of the Naval Torpedo Station, and Ramsey Homes, a development for Negro war workers in the city.

Flagstad Coming Here

Oslo, Dec. 4 (AP).—Norwegian passport authorities said today Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, had been granted an exit permit and that she would go to the United States after a visit in Sweden. Her las husband, Henry Johansen, was once charged with collaboration with the Nazis during the German occupation.

'Station B'nai B'rith . . .'

Photo by O. B. Troup

FOR GOOD LISTENING—S 2/c Grover Douglas of Marion, Ind., a bed patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital, receives a radio for his use while in the medical center. The B'nai B'rith women of Montgomery County presented 14 radios for use of the patients. Taking part in the presentation are (from left) Patricia Seitz, Red Cross recreation supervisor at the hospital; Mrs. Harry Solomon, Red Cross chairman of B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Lawrence Freedman, B'nai B'rith president, and Capt. L. C. Stone, executive officer of the hospital, who officially accepted the radios

Operation !x-:?

Here's How Army Chose That Jargon

"Operation Confusion," the War Department's application of meaningless meanings to important things, was unscrambled yesterday—for all the good it will do you.

There's no need to shake the bushes or the nearest intelligence officer for hidden meanings, speech inversion or split infinitives. For all you know, "Operation Pinup" might still mean that Pig 311 has had a litter.

Newest super-subterfuge to see the light of day was "Operation Paperclip," disclosed yesterday as the properly confusing term applied to the United States' use of imported scientists to hasten our researching.

Actually the enemy-addling jargon was put into use at the start of the war by an agency under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The War Department still won't disclose the name of the agency—a good guess might be "Operation Clarity."

Haphazard List Scrambled

The agency compiled a list of from 5000 to 10,000 words, checked them with the dictionary, eliminated all proper names, Federal and State designations and then scrambled them into a haphazard list.

Then the list was broken up into lots and parcelled out in code book form t ohigh people in high places who could really make them mean nothing when applied to something—which was th eidea. The British and other Allies were in on the whole thing. They even offered to trade us "Lancashire" for some old, tired idea such as "Pentagon."

"Just to give you an idea," a helpful spokesman explained, "a theater commander might want a word to designate an end run on some V-2 rocket-launching sites. He might call is 'Seagull,' but probably wouldn't He would call is 'rosebud'—that would be good," he chuckled diabolically.

Anyway, some of them ended up like this:

"Operation Overlord"—the invasion of France.

"Operation Husky"—the invasion of Sicily.

'Trident' Was a Conference

"Coronet" and "Olympic"—projected invasions of Japan; "Crossroads"—the Bikini bomb tests; "Roundup"—code name applied to the operation before "Overlord" was substituted (then "Roundup" became the telephone code designation for Supreme Headquarters in Europe).

"Trident," the conference held before the assault on Sicily; "Grapeshot," the Fifteenth Army group's spring drive up the Po Valley in April of 1945; "Argonaut," the Yalta conference.

"Quadrant" was the Quebec conference and Lord Mountbatten's attempted seizure of Rangoon from the south was known as "Dracula."

The ready spokesman had a quick answer for the critics—

"The Omaha and Utah beaches at Normandy could be so designated by proper names because they were locations—not operations."

So there!

Monty in Trieste Area

Gorizia, Italy, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, British chief of staff, who has been touring the Middle East(arrived at Udine Airport today to inspect British troops in the Trieste area.

Note of Cheer: Yuletide Trees For District Beat Embargo

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

It looks as though Washington's Christmas trees are going to get into town by the skin of their needles.

Most of the fragrant evergreens are already "rolling" toward the city and consequently will beat the freight embargo which goes into effect after midnight tonight.

So, along with the District Commissioners recent ruling that it will be okay to use indoor Christmas lights, it is beginning to appear that most Washingtonians will have a holiday with all the trimmings, despite the beetle-browed king of the coal buckets.

A Baltimore and Ohio railroad spokesman said three or four carloads of Christmas trees already are here, and that 90 per cent of the rest are on the way. The freight embargo does not block shipments en transit, he said, but it may delay them.

A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said they also had three or four cars in from Nova Scotia and Quebec loaded with trees.

One of the largest Christmas tree wholesalers here said he already had three carloads coming—two from Maine and one from Canada—with each car holding around 3000 trees.

He said the trees ought to start making their appearance from now on, that most wholesalers try to get their stock in the city by December 10 at the latest for distribution to the smaller stands.

Chinese Drinks Ink In Suicide Attempt

Paoting, China, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—A clerk of the Hopei provincial government drank 12 bottles of blue-black ink in an attempt to commit suicide because his income was insufficient to care for the baby his wife is expecting. Hospital attaches said the clerk would recover.

More than a million scooters built in a year is the production record claimed by a Chicago company.

HEDDA HOPPER

Kanin Picks His Cast

Hollywood, Dec. 4.—Garson Kanin has arrived and will go right to work. He'll put "Born Yesterday" on our boards with Lucille Ball, Bill Holden, and Bill Bendix just as soon as Lucille finishes her present picture. I wish the El Patio would produce Lenore Coffee's great play, "Family Portrait." It's about a great character, too. His name was Christ . . .

Lauren Bacall

Moyna MacGill, Angela Lansbury's mother, is among "The Birds and the Bees" at Metro . . . Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall were quite pleased when they saw their pictures on the front page of the San Quentin newspaper; but the prisoners didn't know that in "Dark Passage," Bogey plays a guy who escaped from there . . . Helene Thimig, Max Reinhardt's widow, flew in from Vienna for a top role in "High Conquest." Irving Allen, who dined me sumptuously in Paris last summer, shot the backgrounds for the picture around the Matterhorn.

The Conversion of Vic

Vic Mature has gone interior decorator with a vengeance. He put a roof on a patio to make an outdoor game room of it. One whole wall is formed by an aquarium that has tropical fish to make faces at visitors. On another side is a screen for Vic's projection machine. You sink to your knees in his red carpets. His couches are nine feet long and almost as wide. When I asked why, he said, "Because they're easier to give in to than get up from." . . . Artie Shaw found a home in New York, but couldn't find office space here. So seeing Mickey Rooney's name over a door, he went in and said, "Since Mickey's busy making a picture, I'd just like to use his office." When Mickey's manager, Sam Steifel, protested, Shaw explained, "It'll be all right with Mick. He didn't object when I married his former wife; why should he mind my using his desk?" . . . Mickey's fans will object to "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"—his tenth film in that series. To say the producers have run out of ideas is an understatement. During the preview there was a certain aroma in the theater that wasn't perfume.

Hitting the Big Time

Abe Burrows is being kidded by his writing pals. He made Vogue magazine. . . . Bob Mitchum is sending his fans slave bracelets for Christmas. . . . Sally Ellers is having beau trouble. The two she'd like love some one else. . . . Gloria Swanson never caught up with former husband Bill Davis. He was hiding out on a friend's ranch near Reno. . . . Compton Bennett's family arrived. He hasn't yet heard from James Mason. It was Compton who directed "The Seventh Veil"—remember? . . . I don't know what goes on with Howard Hawks (who's supposed to have rifted with his wife); but I do know that Slim gave a birthday party for Howard's parents when he was on location. . . . Peter Shaw, Metro's new find, and Marie McDonald sharing a dinner at the Dells. At the same place Elsa Lanchester ordered a turkey dinner for the whole "Turnabout Theater" cast.

Happy Venture

Sorry I had to miss the cotillion ball in San Francisco the other night. Parents of this year's crop of debutantes got together for one gigantic coming-out party. A list of 10,000 guests had to be whittled down to 1200 . . . Skitch Henderson has formed a 20-piece orchestra and has dance dates all over town. He'll play for the Beverly Hills High School prom . . . Mrs. Burleigh Drummond, winner of our hat contest last spring, is writing a book that promises to be another "Egg and I." It's about her experiences with a trailer, in which she's lived with her husband for eight years. Some of the incidents—mostly humorous—she reveals are amazing. She told me a story of her father, who loved dogs, but never had one. When he was 90, he brought home a stone dog and sat it beside him. Then Mrs. Drummond bought him a real pup. Her father enjoyed it for two years. Now the pooch is sharing their trailer . . . I wonder whether Harry Cohn will go ahead with plans for "Carmen," since it already has been done superbly in France by one of the greatest actresses of that country . . . "Dream of Butterfly" is the title of the picture in which Seymour Nebenzal will use Puccini's music from "Madame Butterfly." The setting will be in New York and Paris instead of Japan. How far afield can you go? . . . Jane Harvey, Desi Arnaz's canary, can have her pick of studios and parts . . . Virginia Field is longing to take her baby home to England to meet its grandfather.

Prelate Urges British Guard Minority Rights

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Dr. C. F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, urged the British government today to work in international conferences for the protection of civil and religious rights against "the rising tide of nationalism in almost every country throughout the world." He told the House of Lords that the position of minorities was "very precarious."

Old Shell Kills 10

Amstetten, Austria, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Ten persons—two Soviet soldiers and eight Austrian civilians—were killed today when a German anti-aircraft shell exploded at Amstetten railroad station in the Russian zone 50 miles west of Vienna. The shell apparently had lain near the station since the war. The blast was said to have been caused when rail workers started a fire to warm their hands.

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Coal crisis forces Office of Defense Transportation to order further reductions in Passenger Service—

More Trains Come Off!
Drastic Adjustments!

Beginning December 9

WITH OUR OWN COAL SUPPLY DIMINISHING RAPIDLY—and that of other railroads, too—the Office of Defense Transportation, to save vital fuel, has ordered another 25 per cent reduction in coal-burning locomotive mileage, effective December 9. This compels us to make further deep cuts in passenger train service.

MANY MORE TRAINS WILL COME OFF DECEMBER 9 in compliance with this order. In addition, some trains will be combined. Others shortened. Many sleeping cars, parlor cars and coaches will be dropped. Everything to lighten the load, save coal and still spread service as far as we can.

RESERVATIONS ON SUSPENDED SERVICES are automatically cancelled by the Office of Defense Transportation's order. Your money will be refunded or we will endeavor to adjust reservations to remaining service if space is available.

TRAINS WITHDRAWN:

to Buffalo—
BUFFALO DAY EXPRESS (train #571) leaving 8:10 A.M.

from Baltimore to Harrisburg—
TRAIN #513, the connection for TRAIN #400 leaving 1:50 A.M.
TRAIN #505, the connection for TRAIN #142 leaving 2:00 P.M.

from Baltimore to Parkton—
TRAIN #441, the connection for TRAIN #420 leaving 4:30 P.M.

ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT CHANGES:

LIBERTY LIMITED, 1st section (train #57), to Chicago leaving 5:10 P.M. consolidated with 2nd section (train #59) leaving 5:20 P.M. COACHES 571, 572 and L1 and SLEEPING CARS 590 and 594 withdrawn.

INDIANAPOLIS SLEEPING CARS withdrawn from TRAIN #21-31 leaving 6:15 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONSULT YOUR TICKET AGENT. Time Tables will not be reprinted. We suggest that you preserve this advertisement for the duration of the emergency.

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1 Steelcote QUICK LEAK-STOP
For holes or cracks in basement walls or floor where water is actually coming through.
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For dense masonry. Stops wet spots on basement walls. Made in white and 7 decorative colors.
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Look for the special winter travel resort numbers of The Washington Post

IN next Sunday's Travel and Resort section of The Washington Post you will find the answer to all your winter vacation problems. An extra special amount of space will be devoted to winter resorts to help you pick the place you want to go.

YOU might be thinking of the sunny south, a restful trip to the mountains, or long for the gay winter sports of the lake resorts . . . No matter what you have in mind, you are sure to find the answer among the many featured vacation stories, photographs of picturesque resortlands, and information-packed ads which will appear in the December 8 issue of The Post.

The Washington Post

Porter Visions '47 Price Drop In Farewell

By the United Press

Paul A. Porter said yesterday as he stepped out of his job as OPA chief that he believes the public can look for a gradual return to lower prices starting early next year.

There is a good chance that the family food bill will not be as high as it is now and that present inflated prices of clothing and other necessities, including some consumer durables, will drop, he said in an interview.

The jovial Kentuckian, who waged a losing battle to keep OPA intact, does not look for any "abrupt changes" from today's prices, but he anticipates a "general downward adjustment as production rises."

Maxwell L. McCullough, former OPA regional administrator at Dallas and a member of the Washington staff since September, 1944, was named acting OPA administrator to have charge until OPA and other wartime agencies are consolidated.

Would Avoid "Limb"

Emphasizing that he did not want "to go out on a limb" as a phophet on his last day in office, Porter said:

"It is obvious to anyone who has studied the tensions in the price structure during the reconversion period that there must be some substantial adjustments if we're going to maintain maximum production and full employment."

By adjustments, he said he meant more moderate prices.

Some consumer goods, he continued, "appear in danger of pricing themselves out of the market—we don't now have a balance in many lines between the national income and the price level."

He said it is hoped that the relationship between income payments and prices would reach the "point of equilibrium" early next year, "so maximum demand can be maintained with moderate prices."

Labor Unknown Factor

The labor situation is "the great unknown factor, but once that is resolved, I see no reason for pessimism, but on the contrary, a real prospect for full production, high employment and moderate prices," he said.

He added that he had received increasing evidence in recent days from producers that they are making every effort to adapt their price policies to the "realities of the market." Referring again to the labor question, he commented that "if there is a sudden upsurge in costs from any cause, we could get into serious trouble."

Porter, who said he was very happy to be leaving the OPA, is thoroughly convinced that the Nation is much better off since controls were lifted late this year than it would have been if they had gone off in July. That, he said, could have produced an "explosive" situation.

Silent on Own Future

Porter noted that many economists have predicted a business recession next year, but he had no comment on his own views. Nor would he discuss his future at this time. He reportedly will take a $50,000-a-year radio job.

A former newspaperman and one-time publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, Porter said he might do "some writing" on subjects, including why so many public officials do not want to stay in the Government.

Charlottesville to Get Portsmouth Homes

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 4 (AP)—Buildings from Dale Dormitories and from Craford Homes, in Portsmouth, are being dismantled and will be shipped to Norfolk and Charlottesville for reassembly and use as veterans housing.

Break down of the distribution follows:

Nine apartment buildings from Craford Homes will be sent to Charlottesville to the University of Virginia for housing for war veterans and their families.

Thirteen buildings from Dale Dormitories will be set up at Oak Leaf Park, near Norfolk for Negro veterans.

Nine buildings from Craford Homes will be set up at Roberts Park, on Virginia Beach blvd., for Negro veterans.

The buildings cost a total of $390,000.

Danish Group to Visit Naval Academy Today

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4 .—Seven members of the Danish Naval Commission will pay a formal visit to the Naval Academy tomorrow.

Included in the group will be Rear Admiral B. H. Andersen, Commodore F. H. Kjolsen, Capt. P. A. Moerch, Capt. H. J. Rasmussen, Lieut. Comdr. F. Haugsted, N. K. Nielsen and E. H. Thomassen.

Ready for the Curtain Call . . .

Post Staff Photo

THE GONDOLIERS ON SET—In Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., the curtain will rise tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the student-produced operetta, "The Gondoliers." In this scene, made at a rehearsal, Ida Gass (left) and Sylvia Rubin (17) dance for the "King," Carle Rubre, seated on his throne, with his "wife," Margaret Lupton, at his feet. The operetta will be presented again tomorrow night at the same time, same place

U. S. Cafeteria Loss $292,563; New Hike Seen

A hint of food price increases in Federal building cafeterias operated by Government Services, Inc., was given yesterday in a GSI statement announcing that cafeterias are operating at a loss.

The corporation said a loss of $292,563 was incurred in operations during the first nine months of this year.

Carrying such a loss means "we are actually subsidizing purchasers of meals in our cafeterias during that period to the extent of the loss suffered," A. E. Demaray, president, declared.

He added, "This corporation could no longer, without endangering its sound financial position, continue such subsidization."

When asked whether any additional food price increases are planned now, a GSI spokesman declined to comment.

The loss statement was contained in a six-page leaflet distributed to 135,000 cafeteria patrons, the first of a series to be issued quarterly.

Blaming higher food and operating costs for the continuous loss, GSI said recent foo dprice increases have helped reduce the monthly deficits.

Another reason citel for the loss was that the cafeteria business consists "largely of the serving of lunches, at hours and locations selected to suit the convenience of Federal workers, whereas commercial restaurants serve only the number of meals and are open as many hours as are profitable."

The statement said 23,292,274 persons had been served meals during the nine month period at a charge of $8,360,150.01. Expenses amounted to $8,652,713.76 during the same period.

At the same time that losses were rising, unobligated working capital was being reduced, the balance sheet showed. The statement said the "corporation had been compelled to use its unobligated funds to meet the wartime need for more cafeteria units in Federal buildings.

"More recently, the heavy losses caused by the increased operating costs have cut further into these funds," the statement noted.

The pamphlet explained that GSI is a nonprofit distributing corporation, operating under contracts with various governmental agencies. The firm has no stockholders, pays no dividends and under its contracts pays a percentage of any net surplus into the United States Treasury as rent.

Officials of the firm include Demaray, who is also associate director of the National Park Service, Interior Department; vice president, C. A. Peters, deputy commissioner for building management, Public Buildings Administration; and secretary and general manager, Capt. F. W. Hoover.

MacArthur's Japanese Aims Under New Russian Attack

Moscow, Dec. 4 (AP).—The political aims which General MacArthur is pursuing in Japan were assailed as "reactionary" and conditions of the Allied Council in Tokyo were declared "abnormal" today in one of the strongest protests over the Japanese situation to appear to date in the Soviet press.

Political Commentator A. Sibiryakov said in Red Star:

"The policy conducted by MacArthur (of course not without the knowledge and approval of the State Department) pursues far from democratic aims and sharply departs from the policy planned by Allied leaders for Japan."

"Serious Alarm" Expressed

Expressing "serious alarm" over the present situation in Japan, which he characterized as one of daily rising tension caused by Premier Shigeru Yoshida's government's inability and lack of desire to solve internal problems such as unemployment and demilitarization, Sibiryakov declared:

"The present situation in Japan not only is proof of the complete failure of the policy of Yoshida's government, but the natural consequence of the line pursued by MacArthur, without whose support the reactionary policy of the present Japanese government would be absolutely impossible. Evidently the main reason for the situation which has been created lies in the very character of political aims pursued by the Americans in Japan and, we would say, in the Far East."

General Dissatisfaction Charged

Charging that not one important proposal or recommendation made thus far by the Allied Council had been adopted by MacArthur, Sibiryakov wrote:

"The abnormal conditions of the Allied Council's activity have evoked dissatisfaction of all its members except, of course, the United States representative."

The writer interpreted a proposal made by the United States representative, George Atcheson, jr., last September that the council be expanded as a "sign it is becoming harder for the Americans to ignore the Allied Council's decisions and that the Americans would like to convert the council into a cumbersome, clumsy organ in which the representatives of many countries would enter into endless talks.

Officer Census Proposed

Referring to a recent Soviet proposal in the council to count all former Japanese army and navy officers, Sibiryakov said:

"A census registration of former Japanese officers would expose before the whole world the fact that they are being employed in aims very far from the principle of the Potsdam agreement."

The writer asserted that talk was spread "in American aggressive circles that the Japanese army should fight in a future war dressed in American uniforms."

W. B. Long Takes Oath As St. Marys Sheriff

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 4 (Spl.). William B. Long of California, St. Marys County, has been sworn in here as the new high sheriff of St. Marys County. He succeeds Howard Hammett, who was appointed four years ago upon the resignation of Dan Bowles. Circuit Court Clerk C. B. Greenwell, jr., swore in the new sheriff.

Long, a Republican, ousted his Democratic opponent P. B. Robinson, in the recent general election.

Fire Damages Church

Staunton, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Second Presbyterian Church here was badly damaged by fire late Monday night, causing loss estimated at between $20,000 and $30,000.

Yanks, Tommies to Bear Same Arms (U.S. Type), Britain Says

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—A high government source confirmed today that the United States and Britain will arm their foot soldiers with common weapons, and current reports said these would be based almost exclusively on American models, for small arms at least.

This source said the two countries already have begun the task of standardization of infantry equipment and that talks are going on in Washington on other means of coordinating British and American armed forces.

It was understood that under standardization the present British .303 army rifle would be discarded in favor of the American .30-caliber, but it was not known whether the semiautomatic American Garand wuold be issued to the British.

All small antitank weapons such as the bazooka also were believed being standardized, almost invariably on American models, and there was a report that all small field artillery also would be made to the same pattern.

This source said the standardization was intended to prepare the armed forces of the two nations for service together in the security forces of the United Nations.

He said that Russia would be welcomed to join in the standardization conversations but that decisions already taken have made standardization of certain small arms an accomplished fact.

No discussions have been held, the Government source said, on standardization of training methods or weapons and equipment of the two navies and air forces.

Spooks' Capers Jinx Old House

Langley, England, Dec. 4 (AP).—One night last April an 18-year-old girl named June Buckland awoke, she said today, to find a tall, misty figure standing by her bed. She thought it strange but, being a reserved girl, she didn't mention it to her family.

Even so, the family soon got the idea there was something unusual about the 300-year-old house into which they had just moved. Strange knockings were heard. Moanings and creakings came out of nowhere.

Then, three weeks ago, June's brother, Jackie, 5, fell sick in the night. Their mother, Florence, got up to attend him. A hand gripped her wrist—and, she said with a worried furrow between her eyes, there was no body attached to the hand.

"Two days later," Mrs. Buckland said in an interview with the British Press Association, "I awoke and there was this misty figure standing by the fireplace. I put my head under the bedclothes but felt I just had to look again. The figure was still there."

That's the way things have been ever since in the troubled household of the Bucklands in this dreamy village near London.

Something pulls the bedclothes off sleeping members of the family. Doors open and footsteps are heard—but nobody comes in. Edna Shelock, 10, who lives with the Bucklands, found herself sleeping under the bed one night. She didn't know how she got there.

The British Society for Psychic Research said it planned to send a man around.

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With more people asking for Budweiser than ever before, you'll never get your share if you merely order 'beer'. If you don't ask for your Budweiser, somebody else will. The world's largest brewery is working at full capacity to supply dealers with the most popular brew the world has ever known.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, December 5, 1946

Contempt

The price of the contempt of court of which Mr. Lewis and his union have been found guilty is pretty stiff in terms of money. He is mulcted in a personal fine of $10,000, his union in a sum totaling $3,500,000—with possibly more to come if the guilty parties remain obdurate. No doubt the miners' leader, who at last report was said to be paid $25,000-plus a year by his minions, in addition to a liberal expense account, can afford the present cost of his luxury. In court he said that aside from his current assets, he had only enough money to cover his debts. Less comfortably-fixed citizens may well envy him; they could not cover their debts out of anything else than assets. Nor is the union likely to feel the pinch. It is said the miners' treasury still contains $13,500,000, so that, after the fine has been paid, there would still be a cool 10 million dollars left. Some day we shall know these things for sure, for one reform is bound to come out of this revelation of the private satrapies we have been creating, and that is union accounting.

In a society based on law a man or a body of men must be prepared to pay the price of contempt of our judicial institutions. Law is our secular god. Equality before it is fundamental in our democracy. If a man defies it or contemns our judiciary, then he must be prepared to accept the consequences. Few men can have been guilty of such arrant nose-thumbing as the glowering Mr. Lewis. In keeping his hat on in the presence of the bench, he even brought his contempt into court with him. The report of his contumely is not likely to be forgotten, nor the candid shot of his caning of the press photographer and his camera. There can be no sympathy for this kind of thing among a people who know as by instinct what depends upon the protection of the dignity of their institutions. The hand of America at long last has been raised, in sheer self-defense, against John L. Lewis. He will be a plucked bird, indeed, if he continues much longer to flout both our judicial majesty and public opinion.

Labor's Rights

In his statement to the court after being found guilty of contempt, John L. Lewis declared that Judge Goldsborough's restraining order deprived miners of their constitutional rights of freedom of speech, the press, and assemblage, and of freedom from involuntary servitude. Regardless of the applicability of the Clayton and Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction acts, therefore, Mr. Lewis has invoked the Constitution in support of the immunity he claims for himself and the UMW. What Mr. Lewis forgets or chooses to ignore is that these cherished rights do not license individuals to go their several ways completely indifferent to the welfare of the community. Moreover, liberty of action that may be harmless when practiced by the individual may become antisocial and highly oppressive when indulged in by organized groups.

Under the common law, combinations of workers banded together to secure wage increases were once considered conspiracies in restraint of trade, even though the principle of freedom of contract for individuals was recognized. The powers and privileges gained by unions in the course of years are based on legislation and court decisions reflecting social trends. They are not an outgrowth of the rights guaranteed to individuals by the Constitution, although it would be hazardous to guess how far the Supreme Court might be willing to go in following the Lewis line of reasoning, in view of some recent decisions.

In *Labor and the Law*, Charles O. Gregory points out that the whole of our law is a practical compromise between complete freedom of action and expression and the "common convenience of all." No organized group within the community can emancipate itself from reasonable legal restraints imposed for the welfare of the body politic by alleging an invasion of the individual rights of members. Businessmen are hedged about by a mass of legislation interfering with their freedom to conduct their business as they see fit—prohibitions against combinations to restrain trade, to desist from certain practices labelled unfair, etc. And everyone of us is constantly subjected to restraints on our freedom through sumptuary laws and police regulations designed for public protection.

Hence we do not believe that the American people will have much patience with the view that the miners' constitutional rights are being invaded by the action taken to end a strike that is bringing loss and suffering to millions of Americans. The only way we can preserve the constitutional rights of individuals is to protect them from raids of organized groups resolved on gaining their ends, regardless of the consequences to others.

Arms And The Men

Out of a welter of diplomatic politicking for propaganda purposes there has emerged in the Political and Security Committee of the U. N. General Assembly the first step of any real significance in dealing with the problem of international armaments. This first step comes from Mr. Molotov. Yesterday, in a speech which seemed to justify all the wind and fury which this committee has emitted, he gave up the veto power over the day-to-day operations of organized disarmament. Russia's retreat has suddenly put the issue of arms control in a zone of hopefulness.

Clearly no nation is going to disarm till it is sure of the same action by other nations. Certainty on this score is to be achieved only by a cooperative enterprise which is so organized as to make inspection and control automatic. This is what the Russians hitherto have balked at. They would agree to a kind of organization, but only if they always retained the right to stop any action on the part of the organization. This reservation of a veto power would have been no improvement on reliance on the word of a government pledged to disarmament. It invested the arms talk in unreality. It seemed to guarantee only a no-organization. It would have killed all prospect of ending the arms race.

A disposition to look the Moscovite horse in the mouth is to be expected. Mr. Molotov hitherto has been unyielding on Russia's retention of the veto in any international action. He has seemed to defy Stalin himself. A month ago, for instance, when Stalin was assuring the United Press' Hugh Baillie of Russia's support of "strict international control" over atomic energy, Mr. Molotov was berating Mr. Baruch for sponsoring it. What has made for the jelling of Russian diplomacy? It is said that the Molotov speech came after a long conversation with the Kremlin. The supposition is tenable that the Russians may have concluded that, with the entire world, with the exception possibly of Poland, likely to be arrayed against them, they might as well cave in. The handwriting already had appeared on the wall. Soon the report of the Atomic Energy Commission will appear in the Security Council, and, even if Russia and Poland stay aloof, the report doubtless will be the go-ahead signal for the other nations.

This is what the Russians simply cannot face. They cannot face the prospect of the world going it alone—of what would be an anti-Russian alliance till the Russians made it an all-in association. Since VJ-Day they have condemned their fellow nations to non-action. They have sought to prevent the pacification of the world while they picked up war booty in territory and other prerequisites. Last May Secretary Byrnes, seeing the world in process of disintegration and collapse, decided to move the non-Russian world off dead center. This could be done only in two ways: by following Talleyrand's definition of the balance of power and matching the forces of resistance against the forces of aggression and by letting it be known he would line up with any country willing to cooperate in doing specific things in the cause of pacification.

So there was the offer of a 25-year treaty for the control of Germany. There was the offer to merge zones in Germany without waiting for Russia. There was the Stuttgart warning that the United States did not recognize as permanently binding Russian acquisitions in eastern Germany. There was the clear-cut division on postwar settlements demonstrated at the Peace Conference in Paris. There was the hint that the Atomic Development Authority could be set up without Russian participation. Stalin and his coadjutors are nothing if not cool calculators of world chances in this game of strategy and counterstrategy. What yawns ahead of them, if they persist in running a mystery state bent upon constant enlargement, is an organized non-Russian world, and they know it. This doubtless explains Molotov's change of front.

But the Molotov step, even at the most optimistic evaluation of it, will only put the feet of the nations on the right road. The goal still is far distant—the goal, that is, of the nations disarmed in favor of the United Nations. Control of all arms by the United Nations implies the monopoly of all arms by the United Nations. This must be the end result in the minds of whole peoples sick of the new arms race on the heels of the world cataclysm. Mr. Molotov says he is not resigning the veto right on the proposals leading to arms control. It is, of course, a necessary caveat. But, if the pressure is kept up, we may yet organize the quest for peace. We can do so only by taking two steps to Russia's one, for we have the power and they have the weakness, and in these circumstances a two-for-one rate of progress is much more statesmanship than magnanimity.

Hatred, Inc.

The series of articles by Mr. Edward T. Folliard on the Columbians, Inc., of Georgia was concluded yesterday in *The Post*. This, if we may say so, was an admirable example of first-rate, interpretive reporting. Mr. Folliard was not content to report the surface facts; he made an effort to get behind them into the circumstances and influences which made possible the appearance of so strange and sinister a phenomenon. The result is that no one who has read these articles is left in any doubt of the inspiration, character and purposes of the Columbians and similar sects, or of the economic and psychological factors which may make possible their further development.

Chief among them is the factor of frustration, a condition which the fears and insecurities of modern life have made so commonplace that the term itself has become almost a catchword. The two leaders of the movement, as Mr. Folliard has shown, are men to whom the notion of their own unimportance and obscurity had become altogether intolerable. Their following is recruited from persons frustrated in other ways; that is, from persons who feel vaguely that society has afforded them no real status and that something or somebody must be to blame for it. As Mr. Ralph McGill, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, who is quoted by Mr. Folliard, put it, the Columbians address themselves to

> . . . good, plain persons of little or no education, of little working skills, in a very low income group. They talk to people whose lives are dreary at best. They work on people in the most squalid slum areas; and to a person unable to read or write, or to one with no more than a third or fourth grade education, the appeal has logic.

What the Columbians are frankly and cynically seeking is to canalize this discontent until it becomes hatred and to provide hatred with an object.

A few persons, while acknowledging the accuracy and insight of Mr. Folliard's articles, have criticized the publication of them on the ground that such organizations as the Columbians thrive mainly by the publicity given to them. With this we disagree. Columbianism, like its parent, Nazism, is not a disease in itself, but another of innumerable symptoms of a disorder, partly material and partly spiritual, which in greater or less degree has infected the whole of the modern world.

Revolt Of The Lasses

As if with the coal strike, the Communist menace, the Ku Klux revival, the mounting cost of living, the juvenile crime wave and so on, we didn't have enough internal problems to worry us, comes the famous anthropological lady, Dr. Margaret Mead, to warn us that the female sex is in a dangerous state of unrest.

In an article in the current number of *Fortune*, Dr. Mead discloses that at least one fourth of American women are thoroughly dissatisfied with the conditions of "semi-voluntary slavery" imposed upon them by marriage. Their grievances include the loneliness and boredom of staying at home, with nobody but babies to talk to, and the fact that their husbands, when they come home in the evening, are just too damn tired out by the business of making a living to do anything but read the paper. Thus, for sheer lack of practice, women who formerly fancied themselves as conversationalists find that on the infrequent occasions when the opportunity comes to step out in society, they have nothing to say. The words, it seems, just "clot on their tongues."

Then again, Dr. Mead finds, women are bitter because they can't choose their own jobs the way men do. They find it unreasonable and unjust that, merely because they fall in love and want to be married, they have to become homemakers, even though they may hate cooking and dislike children.

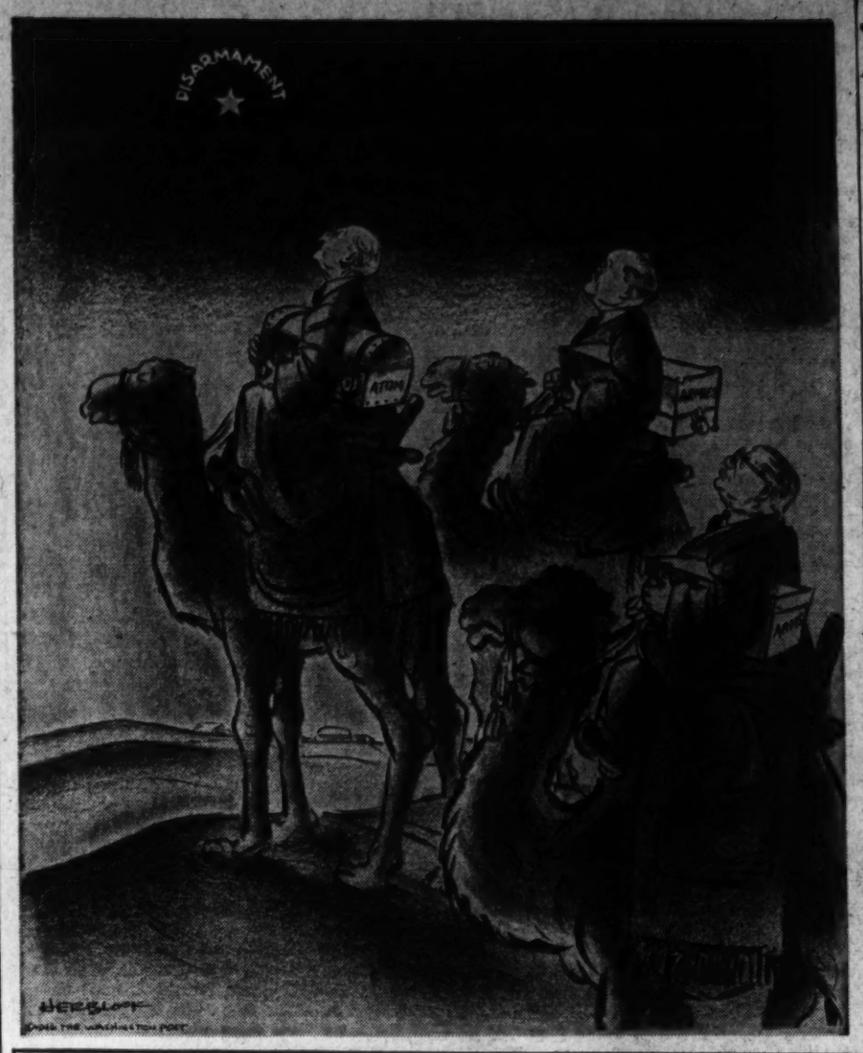
Dr. Mead herself seems to be in strong sympathy with this rebellion of her sisters. However, she is satisfied that the problem is not to be solved, as some think, by such institutions as nursery schools, day care centers, diaper services, play schools; and so on. For some curious reason children brought up by such institutions seem less happy and satisfied than children brought up in the grubby old-fashioned way by their mamas and papas.

Therefore, Dr. Mead tosses the problem squarely into the laps of inventors and laboratory technicians. The only hope, she thinks, lies in getting more mechanical robots to take over the drudgery of housework, and also perhaps in getting women to undertake certain activities, such as canning, laundering and so on, on a communal basis, so that the tedium and drudgery of it can be relieved by pleasant and instructive conversation. What would then remain of the good old American home "would be shared living—a family eating, sleeping and playing together." But, even that will not be enough unless men can be made "to take a greater part in these activities that we call living, as opposed to making a living."

Now all this sounds well, but there may be a catch in it that Dr. Mead has overlooked. It seems to us that after *pater familias* has put in a day trying to earn enough to keep up with the installments due on all these new labor-saving gadgets that Dr. Mead talks about, he may find himself too tired even to read the comic strips, to say nothing about chatting in an entertaining fashion about Ming pottery, existential philosophy, early Irish paleography and the finer things of life in general.

Ambassador To Britain

In appointing O. Max Gardner, Undersecretary of the Treasury, as this country's Ambassador to Great Britain, President Truman has made a move which should win general approbation. Although at the very top rung of the American diplomatic ladder, the post is not one which, if precedent is any guide, calls for special diplomatic training. The best American Ambassadors at London have been men who combined a natural gift for diplomacy, broad understanding of political and economic issues based on varied and executive experience in public affairs, common sense, and ability to get along with people of all stations and classes. Mr. Gardner possesses these qualities. He made an excellent record as Governor of North Carolina, he has been high in the counsels of his party during two Administrations, he has proved to be a very able Treasury official. There is one aspect of his record which will especially commend him to the British. A North Carolinian, he was a friend and disciple of the late Walter Hines Page, one of the most beloved of American Ambassadors to Great Britain.



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Trusteeship Policy

The question of the trusteeship agreements now before the United Nations Council on trusteeship does not seem to be receiving the impartial opinions and decisions it deserves. This matter, I daresay, is of vital importance not only to the large majority of our human society comprising the bulk of dependent nations but to the American peoples as a whole whose resources in wealth and men will be inevitably called upon to wage another "holy crusade" in not too far a future should the members of the Council allow territorial greed and imperialistic sentiments to sway over their better judgments.

Thus far a progressive view has been taken by the Council on the fate of millions in the mandated territories but no definite or satisfactory decision or even honest discussion has been given to the several millions of people under the grip of colonies and protectorates.

Africa, perhaps, is a very good illustration on hand; large sections of comparatively advanced groups are yet under what is described as protectorates. A typical example is Nigeria in British West Africa with a population of some 25 million or more. This section is seething with dissatisfaction and nationalism and is struggling for self-determination under a strong iron clutch of imperialism. It does seem a challenge to all Christian and liberty loving peoples of the world if a fair chance cannot be given these teeming millions in our contemporary society.

If the main criteria before the trusteeship Council are peace and legitimate development of these dependent nations toward self-government, I see no reason for not bringing most, if not all, of the territories now termed colonies and protectorates, under the trusteeship policy. I think that the American peoples should demand that the United Nations send a delegation consisting of experts and impartial observers to these territories and submit their findings before the world Council.

If peace is worth anything, money and labor should not be the question at issue. To ignore this step and blindly relegate the future of several millions of dependent peoples who have fought so gallantly and sacrificed very generously to the Allied cause with hopes for a better future and full confidence in the accepted principles of Christian justice, will be tantamont to betrayal and loss of faith. Indeed, democratic governments shall have failed them.

NWANKWO CHUKWUEMEKA,
Vice President, African Students' Association of the United States and Canada.
Washington.

"Bull In A China Shop"

The editorial of November 25, "Bull in a China Shop," raises some interesting questions. Proposals by members of the former Truman Committee to investigate our military government in Germany are severely condemned on the grounds that making public possible deleterious behavior and administration in Germany would "damage our prestige in Germany and prejudice our negotiations in Germany." Although *The Post* maintains that in general "maximum publicity" is the best way to keep down abuses "and promote efficiency" in this instance possible abuses should go unnoticed because of diplomatic necessities and danger of losing prestige. (I wonder if our prestige is so great at present in Germany as this fear implies.)

What worries me is the growing sphere of governmental activity which many would prohibit to public scrutiny on similar grounds. Although I admit that a congressional committee might not be the proper agency for an impartial, and constructive investigation of military government, I am perturbed at *The Post's* almost unequivocal statement that our military policy in Germany is a matter outside the proper concern of the public. Repressed complaints and rumors of mismanagement without opportunities for hearings in defense of accusations might do considerable damage to the prestige of the United States policy at home.

In a democracy I trust that public support (unfortunately for the diplomats) is as necessary for success as prestige abroad. Walter Lippman's realistic discussion of disarmament policy leads me to suspect that foreign governments already know far more about United States Government in Germany than the American public. Although *The Post* editorial uses the plea for diplomatic secrecy sincerely, this excuse has often been used to block troublesome criticism.

SANDRA SAUNDERS.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Army-Navy Game

In listening to the Army-Navy game on November 30 many memories came back to me.

I am one of the survivors of the class of 1892, so of course as a cadet saw the first game in 1890 which incidentally was the first game ever played at West Point. It terminated in a 21-0 victory for the Navy. The game in 1891 was played at Annapolis and gave a 21-0 victory for the Army.

In 1891 Dennis Michie, a classmate of mine, and a son of Prof. P. L. Michie of the USMA, capcaptained the Navy team.

Adams of '92 played center in both games and I believe is still alive. General Kutz, who now lives in Washington, of the class of '93, played in one or both games as a halfback. William Barden, still living in Washington, played end in one or both of the games. Butler Ames, a relative of Gen. Benjamin Butler, played end.

As I listened I felt proud of both the teams. All of us who listened admired both their skill and courage. Of course, as an Army man I was glad of the Army victory, only I am not sure that the better team won.

J. P. JERNEY,
Brig. Gen., USA (Retired).
Washington.

Lincoln And The Constitution

My old Tennessee friend, Col. Wade H. Cooper, in his letter to *The Post* of November 29, replying to my letter of the twenty-sixth, gives voice to the strangest doctrine that ever came from the mind of a sensible person, when he says: "It would seem that the Constitution and the Government were interdependent." This proposition needs only to be stated to show its fallacy. Wherein is the creator ever dependent on his creation?

Amplifying this fallacy, Colonel Cooper says: "Without the Constitution the Government could not exist and vice versa." I am sure he knows better than that. The Constitution always precedes the Government it creates. It establishes the metes and bounds within which the Government operates. The Government nowhere defines the terms of the Constitution. It is the servant of the Constitution.

In concluding his earth-shaking opinion, Colonel Cooper seeks to shut me up with this statement: "Indeed, Mr. Lincoln understood and fought to preserve the Constitution." I find no such fact in his life or in the history of his Presidency. It is in none of his messages to the Congress; it is not in the Gettysburg Address. He fought to save the Union! Some say he fought to destroy slavery.

If it be true that Mr. Lincoln understood the Constitution, then his acts are not to be explained in the light of that knowledge. Chief Justice Taney said that his proclamations following the attack on Fort Sumter—"the blockade of the ports from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, the enlistment of forces in the Army and Navy, and orders for the enforcement of martial law and the suspension of habeas corpus"—were each and every one "a declaration of war." He was joined in that opinion by the jurists of Great Britain and France.

Now the Constitution places the awful power to do these things in the hands of the Congress; and I, for one, am unwilling to believe that if Mr. Lincoln understood the Constitution, he would not, at the very outset of his Presidentcy, have overridden the Constitution and usurped the delegated powers of the Congress.

In his first inaugural he advanced the unique doctrine that the Chicago platform was "a law to those who nominated and elected me, *and to me*." This drew from the celebrated lawyer and statesman, Jeremiah S. Black, a remark that smacks of contempt, when he asked what must the people think of a President who took his law from a political platform and not from the Constitution. I cannot believe that if Mr. Lincoln understood the Constitution, he would have made such an untenable statement.

From another noted man of that period—he was an intimate friend of Lincoln's—we learn that "the faction which elevated President Lincoln into power had completely emancipated itself from all the trammels of the Constitution and the laws, as well as from all judicial decisions, and stood before the world an absolutely free majority. Hence, in his first inaugural address, he coolly announced the naked proposition, that the majority must submit to the minority, or the minority to the majority; just as if the question of submission to the Constitution and the laws were an obsolete function of defunct parties."

I have too much regard for the fair fame of Mr. Lincoln to believe that if he understood the Constitution, he would have fallen into this error. The great question of questions that shook the Constitutional Convention almost to destruction was the protection of minorities, and even a tyro in constitutional history knows that all the checks and balances in our Constitution came as a result of that tempest. But Mr. Lincoln did not know that. He had never read a history of the Constitution.

In 1863, in his instructions to General Schofield, in command of the Military District of Missouri, President Lincoln says: "No person in the service of the United States shall assist in returning fugitive slaves to their masters." Now, if he had been acquainted with the Constitution, he would have known that that venerable instrument said: "No person held in service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from service or labor; but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."

Mr. John L. Lewis, who was the subject of my letter which Colonel Cooper assails, is but following the pattern set him by President Lincoln. He, too, does not understand that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land—above any and all laws passed by the Congress—and that when he defies his Government, as he has done, he is threatening this country with civil war.

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.
Washington.

Jingoism or Pacifism

By Malvina Lindsay

Glorifying War

MANY OLDER people of today left school with the impression that one American gloriously licked at least 10 foreigners in all past wars, and could easily do so again. Many younger ones came out of high school or college in cynical revulsion against all war—then had to face fascism's "blood and iron" hordes.

How should today's youth be taught to regard war and peace? This is a foremost question at the Paris conference of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). Delegates have demanded that the world's schools stress international cooperation, eliminate nationalistic bias in textbooks. American Delegate William C. Carr has proposed that UNESCO examine whether member nations are glorifying war in their schools, or realistically depicting its sufferings.

But recently an American general warned that, in view of the world's terrible new weapons, and its lack of progress toward peace, America would need to indoctrinate its children in nationalism for the next 50 years.

Meanwhile, a committee on international relations of the National Education Association has asked suggestions from 200 prominent Americans as a first step in the study it is making on: What should American school children be taught about international affairs?

WAR HAS never been glorified in American schools in anything like the Nazi and Fascist manner. In fact, many of the old readers, which had such wide influence on the public mind, gave the subject realistic treatment. Old Kaspar's famous phrase, "But 'twas a famous victory," that he kept repeating in *The Battle of Blenheim*, to little Peterkin, who had found a skull unearthed by a plow, gave many a school child his first doubts about military glory. Nor did *The Night Before Waterloo*, or *The Charge of the Light Brigade*, gloss over war's tragedy.

However, much past school history was largely a recital of America's military achievements and its heroes' exploits, and gave little attention to social, cultural and economic development. Much anti-British feeling in this country dates back to gloating school room treatment of the Revolution.

A more constructive trend in history teaching started around 1915. In the 1920's the debunking of war got under way. This carried through the 1930's and produced the student pacifist movement—which, many believe, handicapped American preparation for the last war.

Some educators are now decrying what they call the flabby sentimentality and blindness that made America produce a generation of peace-minded children, while the rest of the world was arming. Others maintain that the mistake was not in debunking war, but in failing to develop responsibility for an alternative to it.

DEFENDERS of the teaching of the 1930's maintain that many former student peace leaders made exceptionally good soldiers because they knew what they were fighting for. Training in blind, goose-stepping patriotism, they say, doesn't develop responsible fighters in the American tradition.

As to teaching emotional, adolescent nationalism—and its complement, jingoism—they point out that no one can win with that. Another war would be largely one for survival of civilians, with neither side being able to boast, "But 'twas a famous victory." Aggressive nationalism is as sentimental an answer to the new mass killing weapons as pacifism was in the 1930's to a rising Hitler.

Middle of the road educators say a way must be found to teach children both the realities of war and their responsibility to forestall it. The trend now is teach the importance of world cooperation, and to awaken interest in the United Nations. But many educators are wary of being too idealistic about this. They don't want students to ditch their own responsibility for peace entirely on the U. N., but rather to realize that if it fails, the problem is back on their own doorstep.

These educators also recognize that nationalism has its value, that it is a halfway station between warring provinciality and one world living. They would recognize the need to cherish and defend the best of the Amrican heritage, yet also seek zealously the cooperation of other nations in bringing about the next step toward a unified world—the prevention of war.

Plain People

I have just read "The 'Plain People' Have the Green Thumb," written by Dieter Cunz in Sunday's editorial section. Having been born to and reared in an Amish family, I am particular about the accuracy of facts that are published from time to time in the various newspapers or magazines. This article is one of the most accurate I have come across. About the "blue gate legend," I was pleased to read that Professor Cunz was careful to inform the reader that the Amish deny this story. He is correct. The tale is *net wahr* (not so).

The facts are simply presented without being hampered by a pretentious air or by personal opinion. Orchids are in order for Professor Cunz *fur ken leiga sagen* (for telling the truth.)

RUBY MILLER.
Washington.

Job For Congress

It is civil war! John L. Lewis versus Uncle Sam: A few of us versus all of us! Congress should be summoned at once!

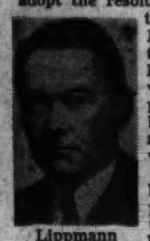
DELCEVARE KING.
Quincy, Mass.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Dealing With Franco

IT IS QUITE true that the Franco regime will not disappear just because the United Nations adopt the resolution offered by this Government. But it is no less true that the Franco regime will not disappear if we all break off diplomatic relations with Spain.


Lippmann

The difference between the two policies is not that one is merely verbal and the other substantial and effective. Each of the proposals is only a first step. It is only when we visualize the next steps that the real difference can be understood.

IF OUR first step is to break diplomatic relations, then our second step—if Franco remains—would have to be a rupture of economic relations—a refusal to trade with Spaniards. If this did not work, the next step would have to be a blockade. The next step after that would have to be the creation of a Spanish government supported by troops of the United Nations.

Now it would be a great mistake to take the first step on this path unless we are all united and prepared to take all the others. If we were united and prepared to take *all of them* then later perhaps—though even that is not certain—Franco would be forced out at some point in the series of steps. But if we are not united and prepared to take the whole series of steps, then to take the first one or the second, and no more, would almost certainly be as ineffective as were the actions of the League of Nations against Japan and against Mussolini.

Experience has demonstrated again and again that measures "short of war" do not work unless those who employ them are ready and willing to go to war. Since we do not mean to go to war with Spain, let us not take any of the steps which are significant only if they could lead to war. Let us not start something we do not mean to finish.

THE PROPOSAL of the United States is a first step on a quite different path. It is an offer of assistance to the Spanish people in the exceedingly difficult and dangerous task, which they alone can perform, of removing a usurper and restoring legitimate government. The next step, which may already be prepared, would be a pact of union among the leading parties in Spain—of all the parties except the diehards of the extreme right who are involved with Franco and the irreconcilables of the extreme left.

The union of the parties inside Spain would have to rest on the principle of restoring legitimate government, excluding reprisals, granting amnesty, and protecting the individual rights and the established interests which were lawful in Spain before Franco usurped power with the help of Hitler and Mussolini.

WITH SUCH an agreement inside Spain, and a corresponding agreement among Spaniards in exile, the next step would almost certainly have to be an agreement with the Spanish army to remove Franco and to protect the provisional government.

For this mediation may be required. But the mediator must be acceptable to the Spanish people. The United Nations as a whole cannot mediate between the legitimist Spanish parties and the Spanish army. No one of the great powers—not Britain, not France, not the United States, not the Soviet Union—is qualified to mediate. All will be suspect because all are now engaged in a world-wide conflict of power. The acceptable mediators—if any—must be governments which cannot be accused of using mediation to intervene for the purpose of controlling the destinies of Spain.

THE OBVIOUS mediators would appear to be the Latin-American republics—individually or jointly. They cannot be suspected of having designs upon the independence of Spain. They speak not only the same language of the Spanish people but the language of Spanish civilization. Their friendliness cannot be doubted. They are not aliens of a different culture, and the honor and dignity of all things Spanish is inseverable from their own honor and dignity.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Biological War Employes Prefer Military Rating

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the lack of security for Civil Service workers is threatening the progress of our vital preparedness plans? For example, that employes in Army's super-secret biological warfare laboratories—one is at nearby Frederick, Md.—are protesting because their jobs were converted from military to civilian. Their opposition, admittedly, points up this weakness in the civilian system:

KLUTTZ

These employes have developed the world's most deadly germs and they could turn them into a weapon potentially far more devastating than the atomic bomb. Their lives are constantly at stake, and every safeguard must be taken daily to protect themselves from disease and death.

An Army enlisted man or officer who dies or is injured in such hazardous work is well cared for, free hospitalization and medical care, cheap insurance, free burial, etc. In contrast, the Civil Service employe who risks his life in the same work is given the minimum of protection, almost nothing in comparison.

* * * *

THAT people do the darndest things? Like the Midwest girl who, in filling out an application for a Civil Service job, wrote this answer to the question which asked her sex: **"YES. ONCE IN OKLAHOMA."**

* * * *

THAT the State Department, of all places, is now one of the Government's leading public works agencies? It has a big dam-building and flood-control program on the Rio Grande River, and it's acquiring many embassies and stations abroad.

* * * *

THAT John P. Monroe, the lobbyist, who gained wide notoriety for his house on R street and OPA charges against him, is back in business here? He operates from the former Turkish Embassy in the 1700 block of N st. nw. His concern is Advice, Inc.

* * * *

THAT several employes of Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing have been inflicted with a strange kind of ink poisoning that develops into a skin disease? Public Health Service doctors are investigating.

* * * *

THAT I once read a then-secret report which said the filing system in the White House was "antiquated and grachic," that it hadn't been changed since 1906, and that it was easily possible to find the most confidential material in the open files?

The report said that frequent attempts had been made to modernize the system, that outside experts had been brought in and suggestions made, but that the White House employes let the outsiders "have their fun" and they'd go back to the old system when they left.

* * * *

THAT the only respect I ever had for the Communists—their organizing ability—has been badly shattered? It came about in this way: during my expose of the extreme leftwing acts of CIO's United Public Workers, I was urged to lead a fight to get an avowed Communist reinstated to her job in the State Department. I was the victim of mistaken identity of the red-faced Reds.

* * * *

THAT the House Appropriations Committee soon will loose two of its ablest staff members? John Pugh, the committee clerk, is planning to retire after 35 years of hard work and loyal service for Uncle Sam. And Jack McFall, who was once slated to be his successor, will join the diplomatic service. The GOP control of the House had nothing whatever to do with the decision of either man. The Republicans would be delighter to keep them both.

* * * *

THAT Agriculture's of Animal Industry has developed a new method for tattooing hogs? The method is painless to the hog and it's so effective that the marks are clear on the hog's carcass after he has been through the slaughterhouse.

* * * *

THAT I'm on my way to Arizona for the health of my wife and three sons. I won't return for several weeks, probably around February 1, and I'd like for you to help keep The Federal Diary going while I'm away.

In every Federal agency there is a gold mine of little-known information that can be made interesting—an unusual job, an interesting employe, a humorous incident, or forgotten historical data—like some of the items above and others in similar columns to follow.

Merely write down the bare facts and mail them to me as either: c/o The 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz., or, in care of this newspaper. Be sure and address your letters to me.

To help you think, The Post will give four $25 saving bonds for the best four stories received before January 1, and I will serve as judge. All material received will be the property of The Post, and none of it will be returned.

'Human Sausage' Black Market Murders Charged

Budapest, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Police disclosed today seven persons have been arrested in a weird inquiry in which a gang of former German SS men is charged with killing 12 persons and utilizing their flesh for sausage sold in black market.

Two policemen were said to be among the victims of the gang and two detectives investigating the ring just escaped ambush and a similar fate.

Police said all seven persons arrested confessed. One report said 80 persons, including five women, had been linked to the gang.

Oil Firm to Pay Bonus

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Tide Water Associated Oil Co. today announced all employes, except vessel personnel and casual employes, would receive a "cost of living" bonus equal to one week's base compensation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I wish they'd settle their little family quarrels at home!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Nationalism In Atomic Energy

RECENTLY IN this column was told the story of how the United States' supply of thorium, a valuable element in the process of atomic fission, was shut off by the fiat of an Indian Maharajah. The order shutting off America's supply of thorium from India came after the United States had refused a British request for atomic bombs.

Childs

Further facts that have come to light make this episode seem even more revealing. Both British and American authorities deny that the ban on thorium from India is a deliberate retaliation. Nevertheless, it has the look of a reprisal.

The thorium that has been used by the Manhattan Project in the production of atomic energy comes from a mineral known as monazite sand. Monazite sand contains 27 other different kinds of rare materials essential to industry. In past years the United States has imported about two thirds of its required supply of monazite sand from the state of Travancore in India, and one third from Brazil.

Last April the three American firms importing monazite sand for refining in this country were told that they would not be allowed to get any more of the product from Travancore. This meant the end of a small but essential American industry if the ban was to be permanent. Incidentally, the products derived from monazite sand are even more important to industry in war than in peace.

THE LEADING importer and refiner is the Lindsay Light & Chemical Co. of Chicago. Charles R. Lindsay, head of the company, went immediately to London. There, he came up against a blank wall.

Lindsay was told politely that, since Travancore was an independent state, there was little that the British government could do about the ban. The maharajah, he was told, wanted to develop industry in his own country instead of being merely a supplier of raw materials.

Returning to this country, Lindsay sought help in Washington. He had the backing of the other two firms dealing with this rare material—one in Maywood, N. J., and the other in Brooklyn.

Lindsay entered into correspondence with Canada's Minister of Supply, C. D. Howe, suggesting that if empire preference and the need for dollars was the issue, he would be willing to consider building a refining plant in Canada. Howe took the matter up with London. Later he sent word to Lindsay that Lord Portal, chairman of the British Atomic Energy Committee, had said nothing could be done at present.

From firms he has dealt with in England in the past, Lindsay has had the more or less plain intimation that, if Americans want the products derived from monazite sand, they will henceforth have to get them from Great Britain. Perhaps, one letter suggested, orders for next year would be considered, although that was not certain since the demand was already so great.

NO MONAZITE sand has come into this country from India since March. Reserves are being rapidly depleted. Derivatives of monazite sand are essential to the motion picture industry. They are essential in electronics, radar and radio. Thorium is vital to certain industrial processes quite apart from its use in atomic fission.

British officials here do not talk about the thorium dispute. They simply say that it has no connecton with any action taken by the United States in connection with atomic energy.

They do, however, remind the American inquirer that we have a law which prohibits the export of any fissionable material except under license. This is a provision of the law, adopted by the last Congress, covering control of atomic energy. Perhaps, it is gently intimated, the Maharajah of Travancore may have read this law. He may feel the same way about the export of thorium from his country.

That is where the matter stands today. If there are no imports from India by February or March, the entire film industry will gradually come to a standstill.

This, of course, is minor compared to the larger meaning that the episode may have. It suggests a pattern of fierce nationalistic competition in the field of atomic energy. We cannot assume too noble a pose in all this. Our monopoly of the new power inspires fear, suspicion, jealousy and hatred throughout the world. It makes for the kind of atomic armaments race that is certain to bring disaster, and the shadow of that disaster is already upon us.

Illegitimate BirthRate High Among Youths

Of approximately 83,000 illegitimate births reported annually in the United States, 75 per cent involve girls between the ages of 15 and 24 years, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee of the Howard University medical staff told the second annual Health Education Institute for Ministers at the university yesterday.

Turning to District figures, Dr. Ferebee said that of 1776 illegitimate births reported here in 1944, 480 were white and 1296 Negro.

Of all Negro births reported here, 20 per cent are illegitimate, she said. Of all white births reported, 2.8 per cent are illegitimate, she added.

Dr. Ferebee closed her remarks with a plea for establishment of community facilities to care for unmarried Negro mothers. She said that there is no public facility available now, and that only one small private facility exists.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, told the meeting of plans for cancer control service here. He also pointed out that the District's death rate has fallen 32 per cent in the last 10 years.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, resigning director of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches, declared that ministers should tell their congregations that personal health is a duty to God. He also urged ministers to encourage "middle income" persons to participate in voluntary health insurance plans.

"If voluntary health insurance plans do not succeed, then compulsory health insurance should be enacted by Congress without delay," he added.

Yesterday's session closed the three-day meeting of the institute.

Alexandrian Gets Job to Remodel School as VD Unit

An Alexandria contractor yesterday gave the Commissioners the lowest of five bids submitted for remodeling the Toner School into a rapid-treatment center for venereal diseases.

Norman C. Rogers of 707 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, offered to do the job—to be financed by both United States Public Health Service and District funds—for $59,850.

The building, last used as a school six years ago, will be the city's second rapid-treatment center. It will help alleviate overcrowded conditions at the Gallinger Hospital venereal disease center.

The school building at 24th and I sts. nw., will be ready for occupancy in two or three months, Health Department officials estimated last night.

Md. Cattleman Wins Shorthorn Ribbons

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—H. L. Straus, Reisterstown, Md., cattleman, won several blue ribbons in competition for polled Shorthrons at the International Livestoc Exposition today.

Straus was first in the class for a champion pair, male and female, bred and owned by the exhibitor. He placed both first and second in the class for two females bred and owned by the exhibitor. He was first again in the class for yearling pair, male and female, owned by the exhibitor, and took both first and second in the class for pairs of calves, male and female, bred and owned by the exhibitor.

The Maryland herd then won a silver trophy for Straus in the class for the best 10 head of polled Shorthorns.

Plan For Germany

By Barnet Nover

Half-Way Back To Potsdam

IF THE CALCULATIONS of the men who drew up the agreement for the economic unification of the British and American zones in Germany are correct, the combined region, roughly half of the Reich, will be self-sufficient by the end of 1949.

NOVER

By that time, it is hoped, the volume of exports from the two zones should be sufficient to pay for essential imports of food and raw materials.

Up to now the United States and Great Britain have paid for such imports out of their own pockets. The cost to the American taxpayer during the past year has been in excess of 200 million dollars. The bill for the food we have had to bring into our sector in Berlin alone has been in the vicinity of 60 million dollars.

The burden which Great Britain has had to assume in keeping the population of their zone fed and supplied with minimum imports of raw materials has been twice ours.

Yet these expendftures have, at most, had only a palliative effect. As long as the terms of the Potsdam agreement are honored only in the breach, as long as Germany remains divided into zones sealed off from one another, she will continue to be an economic burden to the western Allies and particularly Great Britain and the United States.

REPEATED efforts to get France and Russia to join with the other occupying powers in breaking down the economic barriers inside the Reich having failed, Great Britain and the United States have now acted alone.

They have done so in the hope that through the pooling of the resources to be found in their two zones a great financial burden now being borne by the American and British taxpayers will be lifted and further disintegration of German economy will be arrested.

Unification should also, in the long run, mean an improved ration for the 40 million people in the British and American zones. This ration—1550 calories daily—is barely enough to keep body and soul together. Indeed, a report issued by American Military Government headquarters in Berlin states that: "Physical deterioration from slow starvation has begun." The hope now is to raise the daily ration level to 1800 calories.

The unification plan is also motivated by the belief that with the British and American zones economically united it will prove far more advantageous to Russia and France to fall in line with the plans of Washington and London rather than continue their present policy of aloofness.

THE FRENCH POSITION has been that not having been a signatory to the Potsdam agreement they are neither legally nor morally bound by its terms. They have insisted that the minimum price for their participation in any unification scheme must be the separation of the Rhineland and Saar from Germany and the internationalization of the Ruhr.

With respect to most of this program, the French are opposed by the British, the Russians and the Americans although, at Stuttgart, Secretary Byrnes declared himself as in favor of the economic incorporation of the Saar in the French system.

Whether the new French government which will emerge from the present confused political maneuverings in Paris will abandon this policy for one of cooperation with the other western powers remains to be seen.

UNLIKE FRANCE, Russia is a signatory to the Potsdam agreement. However, during the past year she has shown no disposition to live up to the pact's clearly expressed provisions regarding economic unification.

From the beginning, Russia has insisted on playing a lone hand. But this policy, while profitable at first, is no longer paying dividends.

The fact is that, so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, the German well has begun to run dry and this at a time when Russia's thirst has grown for products which German industry might supply and which Russia cannot turn out in sufficient quantities to meet the vast needs of the war-battered people of the USSR.

SINCE LAST JULY when Russia's over-all policy toward Germany made a right-about-face, the unification of the Russian and the Anglo-American zones in Germany has been a possibility. But the price which Russia asked has been far greater than London and Washington have been willing to pay.

Russia has demanded that she be paid 10 billion dollars in reparations, much of it to come out of Germany's current production.

Were this demand satisfied it would mean postponing indefinitely the program favored by Great Britain and the United States of paying for Germany's necessary imports by German exports.

The alternative possibility would to be to permit German production to reach so high a level that payments both on reparations account and for imports would be possible. That would mean reviving Germany's war making capacity.

Even the more modest plan we have just initiated will mean an additional expenditure by Great Britain and the United States of a billion dollars. To satisfy Russia's demands would add considerably to that new burden.

However, the unification of the Russian with the British and American zones would, by hastening the day of self-sufficiency for Germany, mean, in the long run, a net reduction in the cost of the occupation to the western powers. It may be worth while, on that account, to satisfy part of the Russian claim to reparations out of a current production. But whether Russia would be satisfied with half a loaf or a quarter of a loaf is not at all clear.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 4.—Another defendant in the Nickel-Mergenthaler embezzlement case—in addition to Nickel—is expected to turn State's evidence. He's telling his story to the grand jury now, and probably will testify for the prosecution . . . Sumner Welles is leaving for a tour of Europe . . . When Fiorello LaGuardia retires as head of UNRRA next month he will devote the free time to the completion of his book . . . Republican leaders now planning legislative moves for the new Congress are agreed that the much discussd 20 per cent cut in income taxes for next year is impractical, and it, therefore, will not come to pass in 1947.

Pat O'Brien

Moss Hart's valet, Charles—to whom the playwright is a hero—is one of the backers of Hart's new show, "Christopher Blake" . . . Monday night in the Stork Club Ernest Hemingway met Ingrid Bergman, the "Maria" of the film adaptation of his story, "For Whom the Bells Tolls," and told her that he saw the movie in eight instalments. Hemingway saw it two reels at a time, in different movie theaters here and in Europe . . . When Pat O'Brien arrived in Rome for his audience at the Vatican, the sister of the Queen of Egypt was removed from her suite at the Hotel Grand to make room for the screen star and his wife.

Elliott Roosevelt's friends were startled by his denial of the Newsweek story, a denial in which he said that he would not comment on statements made privately at a private party, and which were off the record. Elliott's book, "As He Saw It," is a report of statements made privately and at confidential sessions. . . . Secretary of the Interior Krug and Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, are discussing a project for establishing a paper industry in Alaska, to be financed with RFC funds.

De Beers, the diamond monopolists, have entered a fantastic bid for the Rhodesia mine discovered by the Canadian geologist, Dr. J. T. Wilkinson. De Beers wants to buy the mine and close it to preserve the market prices. Dr. Williamson presented a 20 per cent interest in the new mine to his brother, a wounded war veteran, and 1 per cent to a Canadian friend . . . At the Carnival Saturday night Milton Berle introduced "Mrs. Bob Waterfield," wife of the pro football star. There was no applause until Berle further identified her, "Jane Russell" . . . One of Floyd Odlum's business associates tells of the day Odlum came home and told his wife, Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran: "Darling, I bought you a new plane today." And one of the house guests said: "I guess all the flower shops were closed."

Albert D. Lasker has been spending his Saturday afternoons these past few months at the shop of an art dealer, to whom he finally apologized: "I feel funny, coming here and just looking at the paintings without buying one" . . . "Oh, that's quite all right," the art dealer assured him. "I wish I had a thousand like you" . . . "Why do you say that?" asked Lasker . . . "I merely was repeating something told by another art dealer, who also was visited each week by a man who looked at the paintings but never bought one," said the dealer. "He told the visitor 'I wish I had a thousand like you,' and when the man said: 'How could you live, if you had a thousand like me?' and the dealer explained: 'I got 5000 like you.'"

England's Minister to Panama, Greenway, visited Leonora Corbett and told of his new post, where he will supervise 100,000 Jamaicans. "I'm anxious to get there and see a voodoo doctor," he said. "A few years ago I decided that neither hair tonics nor ointment could restore my hair. Now, only a voodoo doctor can do it." . . . Arthur Rank, Britain's foremost movie man, said that the British Broadcasting Co. is the movies' best friend—because the BBC has driven more people into the cinema than has anything else. . . . Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" is the first autobiographic play in history. George S. Kaufman told her: "This is the only play over which there cannot possibly be a suit for plagiarism."

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"But Mama . . . he's advanced very rapidly in his company . . . already he's become chairman of the Employee's Grievances Committee!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Factories Battle For Premiere One Size Larger Than Ringling

THE CINEMA, in a manner of speaking is itself again.

For five long years the spectacular hullabaloo of the "Hollywood premiere" was unknown in the land. Now, with the only remnants of the war confining themselves to the U. N. conferences, "first nights" are breaking out all over the place.

James Stewart

Wherever they erupt, if of sufficient magnitude and magnificence, these Babylonian world inaugurals of important pictures still are known as "Hollywood permeers" and unfailingly rock the film industry, and as many innocent bystanders as can crowd around, momentarily back on their heels.

The most prodigious event of its kind in the history of the motion picture, of course, was the recent world premiere of the Twentieth Century-Fox camera version of Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," at the Roxy Theater in New York.

One like that comes along no oftener than once in a generation—a lifetime, maybe—but that has not deterred the boys back on the West Coast. They have all raised their sights and are shooting at the same target.

Take Metro-Goldwy-Mayer and "The Yearling," their leading entry in the race for this year's Academy Award, for example.

Longer than the war in reaching the "cease shooting" stage, this filming of the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings story of the Florida brush country will be given a "charity world premiere-preview" at the Carthay Circle Theater, Los Angeles, on Wednesday night, December 18, "marking the return to Hollywood of the traditional world premiere color and glamor for the first time since the prewar era."

For the charity aspect of the premiere, being sponsored by the Assistance League of Southern California, seats will be priced at a flat $5, all proceeds to be used by the League to help fill United States Navy libraries in the Pacific with books.

Starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman, directed by Clarence Brown and produced by Sidney Franklin—distinguished auspices—"The Yearling" will be the first picture road shown by M-G-M since "Gone With the Wind," and the first in film history to start a regular West Coast run before going into New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Cause for a Kick

One suspects that Frank Capra, William Wyler, George Stevens and Executive Producer Samuel J. Briskin, who comprise the new Liberty Films Co., won't like M-G-M's "for the first time since the prewar era" too much.

Also from Hollywood, Liberty announces that "the most elaborate and star-studded ceremony to be held in Hollywood since the war" is being planned to launch its first postwar production, Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life."

This will come off next Monday night in the form of a dinner and presentation showing at the Ambassador Hotel to which will be invited all the stars and players who have appeared in films produced and directed by the above named gentlemen. The guest list reads like Hollywood's "Who's Who." Perhaps that's what it is.

This is the picture that stars James Stewart, not seen on the screen since his discharge from the AAF, and Donna Reed. It is slated for national release on January 30, but, like "The Yearling," will beat the gun by opening a Los Angeles prerelease run at two theaters on Christmas Day.

You can see for yourself how epidemic the thing is becoming.

On the other side of the scene a slightly drastic situation is making itself felt in Hollywood. An almost wartime secrecy prevails in all the major studios with regard to their "location" shooting in the Los Angeles area. This is to avoid picketing of picture units working outside the studio lots. It is being grapevined around that the labor dispute that has been raging for weeks in Hollywood has interrupted production more than the producing companies are willing to admit, and more and more filming outside the gates is planned—provided the pickets don't find out where and when.

In the interest of cultural advancement, the D. C. Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association, an affiliate of the American Association, will present a program of "Creative Dancing by the Hampton Dancers" at the Armstrong High School tomorrow night at 8. Trained by Charles H. Williams, director of physical education at Hampton Institute, the Hampton Dancers have appeared with success in various cities throughout the country. General admission, $1.20; reserved seats, $1.80.

Extra Curricular

The Little Theater has adopted an admirable policy to facilitate the viewing of Laurence Olivier's Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V" by groups who find it difficult to synchronize their time with the two daily showings.

The newly formed Pentagon Entertainment Co-op has taken the entire house for a special screening of the picture for War Department employes Saturday afternoon at 5:30. This presentation will be sandwiched in between the regular showings and will interfere with neither.

Co-op, under the direction of Charles H. Cunningham, chief of the Community Activities Branch, Secretary of War's office, already is planning a second special showing for members unable to attend on the seventh.

Such rrangements, if we have our information on straight, are not restricted to the War Department.

Will wonders never cease! Here is a musical revue coming along for free, with the public invited! It is the "Gay Nineties Revue," to be presented by the Interior Players tomorrow night in the South Interior Building. It has been rigged up in the form of prologue and half a dozen skits that promise variety, frolic and fun. And gratis, mind you.

For the benefit of short memories, tonight is the night and 8:30 the hour when the Mount Vernon Players will inaugurate the two-week run of "Lysistrata '47," in Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw. This is the original comedy-with-music version of the Aristophanes play contrived by Director Edward Mangum and Albert Berkowitz. The Greek script has been converted into a modern satire with gay music and lyrics.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

If the cops aren't looking, you might care to heed the admonition of the double-feature billing on the current marquee at the Pix Theater:

"MISTER V"
"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

Teach yourself winning Contract Bridge . . . enjoy while you learn
Culbertson's Self-Teacher
A WINSTON BOOK

BILBO

From Page 1

the two races had always been very friendly in Greenwood and said:

"We always gave them every right and justice that a nigger of this stamp should have."

Saffold told the committee that he had lived in Greenwood 35 years and "we have the best Negroes in the Delta area."

The population figures of Laflore County, where Greenwood is located, were given as 14,394 whites and 38,970 Negroes.

Greenwood's mayor declared that both white and Negro citizens recognized that Negroes could vote in the presidential elections, but that primaries and local elections had been traditionally white ever since the reconstruction.

Must Cooperate

"They (the Negroes) know they can't have a colored sheriff, or mayor or county officers. They are dependent upon the white men as the white men are upon them and they know they have to cooperate."

The Gulfport policeman testified that it had been necessary to use force to subdue Richard E. Daniel, the war veteran whose bloodstained clothes were made a committee exhibit yesterday, because he was "shouting, cussin' and acting crazy-like."

Committee Counsel Riley Shanks looked over at the lanky, six-and-a-half-foot police officer.

"How much do you think this Daniel weighs?" queried Shanks, "About 125 pounds, doesn't he?"

Sizes Compared

Shanks drew from the witness an admission that he himself weighed 176 pounds, and was exactly 6 feet, 6 inches tall, while Daniel was about 5 feet, 5 inches tall.

The counsel, who presented long lists of witnesses in rapid order, also drew from Williams an admission that he was not called as a witness against the Negro veteran when the case came to trial in police court.

Williams said Daniel wasn't "dog drunk, just drunk enough to be charged." Daniel yesterday denied he had had a drink.

Rev. C. M. Eiland, 52, of Louisville, a Negro pastor in the Missionary Baptist faith to which Bilbo also belongs, testified that he had been prevented from voting.

Feels He Has Vote Rights

"My father was a slave," he said, "and when he was freed he bought property and paid taxes. I have paid taxes for 25 years. I've been a pastor for nine years and I never have been arrested or in any kind of trouble. I sort of feel like that as a citizen I ought to have the right to vote."

He said he thought Bilbo's speeches had made local people more determined than ever not to let Negroes vote.

Selective service figures showing that 66,972 Negro war veterans from Mississippi were discharged as of June 30, were introduced in yesterday's record.

2500 Negroes Voted

The committee also incorporated in its record the law passed by the Mississippi Legislature waiving the poll-tax requirement for all war veterans.

Earlie rtestimony has shown that only about 2500 Negro war veterans voted.

Dr. M. S. Love, a Negro physician of Gulfport, testified that he had treated Daniel, the young Negro veteran of two overseas theaters, after Daniel had been beaten in jail.

Love said Daniel had contusions of the nose and mouth, and his eyes were badly swollen.

Love said he voted in Gulfport that day but not at the same precinct.

"It is the general opinion among people of my race," Love said, "That some of the violence in Mississippi was incited by Bilbo's speeches. I believe more Negroes would have been permitted to vote had it not been for those speeches."

Defends Many Whites

The physician also added that he believed there were many white people in Mississippi who would like to see "justice done."

Clark Wilson, a brother of T. B. Wilson, head of the Mississippi State Progressive Voters League, and Louis Redd, a barber, both of Greenwood, testified that they had heeded the two Negro leaders warnings and made no attempt to vote in the July 2, primary.

"I am of the opinion," Wilson said, "That Bilbo's speeches aggravated racial antagonism. They led some people to take the position that they could do whatever they saw fit to prevent Negroes from voting."

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), observed that where he came from it usually cost money to get the vote out, not to keep it away from the polls.

Advised to Return

Lester Pritchard, a Negro war veteran, Gulfport, testified that he attempted to ake John T. Hall, another veteran, to the polls to vote July 2. They were advised to come back later.

Shortly afterward he and Hall, who were making collections in their car were stopped by three policemen. Hall was compelled to sit on the floor of the police car while Pritchard sat in front. He testified that the policeman in the rear seat started to beat Hall with his night stick, and stopped only when the police driver told him the fracas was interfering with his driving, the witness said.

The two were charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Pritchard said, because they had a pistol in the car which they always carried when they were collecting money. The chief of police had once recovered it for them when it had been stolen, he added.

Attorney Summoned

Negroes who saw them being taken to jail summoned a Gulfport attorney who obtained their release after Hall promised not to go back to try to vote, Pritchard, who had previously voted, testified.

Coupe Again In Police Net For Gambling

Edward F. Coupe, 42, of 3118 17th st. N., Arlington, was arrested on a warrant and charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips yesterday.

Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clarke said they found a suitcase, containing more than $1000 in cash, in Coupe's car when they stopped him at Rhode Island ave. and 18th st. ne.

Coupe, who was arrested and convicted on similar charges in 1938, appealed his case at that time to the Supreme Court arguing illegal search and seizure. The Supreme Court refused to review the appeal.

Coupe yesterday was released under $1500 bond for his appearance before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

Also arrested yesterday on charges of operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips was William F. Walton, 42, of 1518 1st st. sw., who was taken into custody following a two-block chase that ended at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne.

Police said Walton, allegedly a numbers man in the Pentagon, tore up slips and threw them from the car during the chase. Also released under $1500 bond, he will appear today before Commissioner Turnage.

BANK

From Page 1

nation become effective on December 18, or sooner if a successor was ready to take office.

Successor Not Named

No announcement was made at the Bank yesterday on who would succeed Meyer. Harold D. Smith, former Director of the Budget, is vice president of the international lending agency.

The directors of the bank accepted Meyer's resignation with a resolution "expressing regret" at his retirement and "appreciation of his notable efforts and services."

Meyer did not specify what his future plans would be, except to say that he would "take a little rest" because "getting a bank ready to act is hard work." He will have an office at The Washington Post, of which he is owner, but will not return to its active administration in his former role of editor and publisher.

Meyer, who is 71, left his investment banking career in 1917 to join the advisory commission of the council of national defense. He became a member of the War Industries Board and later of the War Finance Corporation.

Governor of Federal Reserve

He was appointed to the Farm Loan Board in 1927 and was subsequently governor of the Federal Reserve Board and first chairman of the RFC.

Meyer's letter of resignation, to the executive directors of the Bank, read:

"At the beginning of June, the President and Secretary of State urged me to permit the presentation of my name to you for consideration as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. They said they would like me to launch the Bank and 'get it started.' It was mutually understood that I would not be expected to serve indefinitely.

"I felt an obligation to accede to their request not only because it offered an opportunity for constructive public service but also because it seemed to me that further delay in filling the position would be highly undesirable. I therefore agreed to undertake the responsibility if I should be elected by you. At your request I adjusted my affairs and assumed the duties of office within two weeks after you had acted.

Preliminary Work Completed

"In the intervening six months the basic organization of the Bank has been developed; general policies and procedures have been weighed by the executive directors and the staff and have been formulated so far as possible in advance of actual lending operations. The Bank is now passing from the preliminary work of preparation to the stage of operating activities. The work of the Bank henceforth must be viewed in terms of long-time continuous operations.

"Therefore, I have the strong conviction that, from the standpoint of the Bank, the moment has arrived when a permanent head should be selected so that he may participate in the further building of the organization and the development of operating policies and practices.

"I feel, therefore, that in the interest of the Bank it is necessary for me to ask that you accept my resignation to take effect on December 18, 1946, or such earlier date as my successor may be elected and take office.

Service a Privilege

"It has been a privilege and a satisfaction to be associated with the Bank. I tender my resignation with regret but I am convinced that it is the proper course for me to take. I appreciate greatly the cooperation and courtesy which I have received from you during my tenure of office and I need not assure you that the Bank has my best wishes for every success in the high mission for which it was created and upon which it is new embarked."

The executive directors, noting Meyer's "excellent service," resolved to accept his resignation with "profound regret." They said they desired "to record their appreciation of the notable efforts and services rendered by Mr. Meyer to the Bank during his tenure off office and expressed their hope that they may continue to avail themselves in the future of his experienced guidance and counsel."

BARNABY

NATIONS

From Page 1

can delegation last weekend. These emphasized that reduction of armaments must apply to all countries and all weapons; that a start should be made on the atomic energy problem; that effective safeguards were essential, and that a system of collective security must go hand-in-hand with a reduction of armaments.

But Molotov left many juestions unanswered. For example, he suggested the establishment of two control commissions: one to execute the Security Council's decisions on the reduction of armaments, and another to execute its decisions on "the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes.."

Atomic Group to Meet

The second of these proposals said nothing about controlling the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes; in particular, it said nothing about the American proposal for an international atomic development authority to control the sources of atomic raw material and atomic power.

Americans here felt, however, that Molotov's words did not rule out Soviet acceptance of such an agency, although the Russians have opposed it strenuously until now. The picture may become clearer tomorrow evening, when the Atomic Energy Commission meets to discuss the report and recommendations which it must make to the Security Council before December 31.

This commission, it should be pointed out, is merely the planning agency set up by the Assembly last winter to propose ways and means of curbing the atomic bomb. It is not in any sense the control agency which both Molotov and the American delegation have envisaged as the operating agency of inspection and control.

The Americans at tomorrow's meeting may insist again on recommending an atomic development authoritly, although they can accept the very general Soviet proposal for a "commission" now and still argue for such an authority when the whole matter comes before the Security Council early in the new year.

Senate Ratification Cited

Molotov, also did not mention the use of the veto in ultimate enforcement measures against a violator. Bernard M. Baruch, the American delegate on the atomic energy commission, has insisted that there must be no veto on enforcement. But Louis S. St. Laurent of Canada contended today that the veto in such circumstances was irrelevant, since defiance of the Security Council by any great power would be "tantamount to a declaration of war against the whole world."

The last point on which Molotov left doubt concerned the kind of instrument which would bring a control system into being. He argued that a simple resolution of the Security Council should do the job, on the ground that an international convention or treaty would provide too much opportunity for obstruction and delay.

But Senator Tom Connally of the United States, in a somewhat ungracious reply, reminded him that "any convention or any agreement or any treaty" must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, in accordance with the Constitution.

"The function of the Security Council," he said, "is purely to formulate the plan, and it is then fo rthe governments themselves either to adopt it or reject it."

Perhaps because of the belligerent way Connally said it, Molotov raised his eyebrows at this and turned his head inquiringly toward the Senator.

Connally Is Cautious

Connally said he "welcomed" Molotov's acceptance of the American draft as a basis of discussion, and also the statement that the control agency would not be subject to the veo in its work of inspection, control and verification. He promised to give Molotov's speech "the most meticulous consideration."

He emphasized, however, that the jurisdiction and authority of the Atomic Energy Commission must not be impaired—perhaps because Molotov had not mentioned it—and that all weapons of mass destruction be curbed along with the atomic bomb.

Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain also was cautious in welcoming the Molotov speech, although he said it gave reason to hope that a satisfactory resolution might emerge. He stressed four points on which Britain would insist:

1. Nothing must be done to interfere with the authority of the Atomic Energy Commission in doing the job assigned to it;

2. Side-by-side with control of the atomic bombs must be control of other weapons of mass destruction, uch as the rocket;

3. Any system of disarmament must provide for immediate and effective inspection and control, including full disclosure of information about armaments; and

4. There must be no veto on the operation of the control agency and the extension of its work to newly invented weapons "even more terrible."

Debate Technique Employed

Molotov also used the "point" technique in his speech, much of which consisted of making debating points against previous speakers. He said the Soviet purpose was "very simple" — that this Assembly shoul dtake the first step in solving the armament problem. He urged the Assembly to "express its mind" on the following three points:

(1) The General Assembly would do a great deed by declaring in a firm voice that the time has come to set about the general reduction of armaments;

(2) The General Assembly is faced with the task of expressing its mind on the question of the prohibition of atomic energy, since it is known that the menace of atomic weapons is causing great alarm among the nations; and

3. The General Assembly should recognize the necessity of establishing reliable international control over the execution of the decision for a general reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic weapons, so that this international control should have at its disposal means of inspection for verifying the situation in all countries.

Subcommittee Set Up

"The adoption of these three resolutions by the General Assembly would really constitute an important step forward in the cause of the general reduction of armaments. After such a resolution the Security Council should take up the task of working out concrete measures.

"If we are all agreed upon the necessity of this, the General Assembly will be able to adopt such a resolution for the reduction of armaments, which will have historical significance."

In the end the Assembly committee decided today to set up a 20-nation subcommittee to draft a resoluion embodying the most accepable features of the American, Australian, Canadian and other proposals on the disarmament question.

The Post learned tonight that former Senator Warren R. Austin, chief of the American delegation, would represent the United Nations on this subcommittee, leaving Connally to sit in the full committee during debate on other subjects.

The 20 countries are, firstly, the 11 present members of the Security Council and the atomic energy commission: the United States, Soviet Russia, the United Kingdom, France, China, Australia, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, The Netherlands, and Poland. Next are the three countries which will join the Security Council and the atomic energy commission on January 1, namely Colombia, Belgium and Syria. Canada and Argentina, as authors of disarmament proposals, were also included, with Norway, Czechoslovakia, India and the Ukraine to give "balance" to the group.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Eagle Rampant," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Undercurrent," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Verdict," at 12:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Gallant Bess," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"No Leave, No Love," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Postmaster's Daughter," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Follow That Woman," at 2:40, 5:45 and 8:50 p. m. "Mr. V," at 3:30, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Verdict," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

DEFENSE

From Page 1

plored are the War Department's responsibility.

In launching its reserve recruiting drive, the Navy hopes to build the organized or "ready" reserve from the present 22,000 officers and men to 183,000 by next June 30.

Members of the organized reserve drill each week and take a two weeks cruise each year, both with pay. In addition, there are 516,000 officers and men in the volunteer reserve. The Navy has funds this year to train 58,000 of these unorganized reservists. It is hoped to boost this group to close to a million.

Rear Admiral John E. Gingrich, naval reserve director, announced that nonveterans aged 17 to 18½ and 30 to 39, now are eligible for enrollment in the reserve. Heretofore, it has been restrictd to veterans.

Gingrich and Vice Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, yesterday swore in two District are nonveterans—the first to be accepted. They are: T. W. Bygate, 37, of Fairfax, Va., assistant OPA administrator in charge of sugar rationing, and David A. DePue, 17, 5307 Dorset pl. nw.

Officials Oblige

Montello, Wis. (U.P.)—Hospitality and the housing shortage caused the mayor, the city council, the fire department and the public library to move to new quarters. The town leased the city hall to a washing machine manufacturer looking for space.

She Likes Them Red

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.) — An 8-year-old Cambridge girl admitted to firemen she sounded a false alarm because she liked to see "red fire engines."

CHARLES TOWN RACES

Regular B. & O. train leaves Washington daily at 10 A. M., arrives at Martinsburg, West Virginia, at 11:35. Connecting buses bring race fans from Martinsburg direct to Charles Town track, arriving at track at 12:20 P. M. Buses return to Martinsburg immediately after each day's race program has been completed. Return train leaves Martinsburg at 5:35 P.M.

THAT'S WHAT MAKES OLD THOMPSON SMOOTHER • • • TASTE BETTER

Old Thompson tastes better because fine old Glenmore whiskies are blended with the choicest grain neutral spirits and then *WED·IN·THE·WOOD* . . . put back into barrels to assure a perfect union of these famous distillations. This old-time method of perfecting a blend, used by Glenmore, takes longer and costs more. But it makes a better, smoother whiskey, for there's no rush at Glenmore where the making of the best whiskey, not necessarily the most, has been the goal for three generations. Try Old Thompson, the whiskey that's *WED·IN·THE·WOOD* in Old Kentucky to give you a better blend for better drinks.

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—67½% Grain Neutral Spirits. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old.

Glenmore Distilleries Company, Louisville, Kentucky

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

BLENDED and WED·IN·THE·WOOD in OLD KENTUCKY

COAL

From Page 1

that had shrouded the coal crisis since last spring.

The case came back into open court at 3 o'clock when Justice Goldsborough began by recalling that on Tuesday he asked for suggestions on how to punish Lewis and the miners for calling the strike against his orders.

UMW Counsel Hopkins said there was nothing he wanted to suggest, that he would wait for the Justice Department to speak.

Strike Losses Cited

Assistant Attorney General Sonnett told the court that the great harm done by the strike would be progressively greater as long as it lasted. He said the public interest—the welfare of the Nation's 140 million people—called for an appropriate punishment an dthat he thouguht a fine of 3½ million dollars would be about right for the United Mine Workers, to which the 400,000 men who are on strike belong.

Sonnett pointed out that the strike has gon on for 14 days, so the fine would come to $250,000 a day.

As for Lewis, Sonnett said it would do no good to send him to jail now, and it might do harm.

"You mean the miners might make a martyr of him?" Justice Goldsborough asked.

Judge Suggests Fine

"Yes, sir," Sonnet said, and went on to say that Lewis gets a $25,000 salary from the UMW, as well as extra pay and expenses.

Justice Goldsborough broke in to ask whether it would not be a good idea for him to fine the UMW $250,000 for every day of the strike, starting with November 20, when it started. He said, too, that he thought he might as well sign a permanent injunction against the walkout at once.

REACTION

From Page 1

leader, John L. Lewis, should chafe under such a fine."

A group of 14 or 15 miners spent the afternoon in Art's Tavern on Piney Fork Road at Library, Pa., a half mile from the Idle Montour No. 10 mine of the Pittsburgh-Consolidation Coal Co.

When the news came over the radio they were astonished.

"My God," one said. "How can we pay a fine like that?"

And a few minutes later when the announcer said Lewis personally had been fined $10,000, another said: "How can they do that to John L.? He didn't call any strike."

"We consider the fine a rotten deal,' 'another said. "We live under the American flag. I never thought our Government could do a thing like that to us."

"They have fined us now. I guess they are trying to break the union. But the miners are strong. We'll stick it out until we hear from Lewis. He's in the soup and we're backing him up until he's out."

John Brown, a coal miner at the Bell Craft mine at Whitesburg, Ky., would not comment on the fine, but said, "I'd like to see this thing settled as soon as possible. Christmas is coming on,' and we'll miss our pay. But the men here are not thinking of going back to work."

James L. McEvitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL), said at Harrisburg that if the sentence passed upon the UMW and Lewis is upheld it will be "the beginning of the end of a free, democratic labor movement in the United States."

"If this verdict is to sand," he said, "it will bring on the greatest wave of unrest that this Nation has even experienced."

AFL Auto Workers Back Lewis

Milwaukee, Dec. 4 (AP).—The executive board of the United Automobile Workers (AFL) went on record today in full support of John L. Lewis and his striking United Mine Workers.

Lester Washburn, international UAW-AFL president, said the board adopted a resolution asking AFL President William Green to call a conference of all international union officials to institute a joint program "marshalling the combined forces and strength of the AFL" to assist the striking soft coal miners "in continuing the fight against this sordid, unwarranted and vengefully stimulated encroachment upon the inviolate rights of free American workers."

Washburn said the resolution termed the trial of Lewis and the UMW "the first step in the transition towards the establishment of a dictatorship by Government decree."

EFFECTS

From Page 1

the stores will have large inventories of goods after the buying peak has passed.

While general opinion is that it is too early to gauge the effects of the embargo on Christmas stocks, some merchants said it would make for greater shertages in goods which were already hard to get.

Postal officials in Washington and surrounding communities reported increases yesterday in parcel post mailing which ranged up to three times the previous day's volume.

At Hyattsville, Md., Postmaster Egbert F. Tingley declared Christmas package mailing was three times as heavy with steady lines of package-loaded residents before the windows all day.

Postmaster Vincent Burke said there was a considerable rise in parcel post business in Washington's 40 postoffice substations. Only a small part of the normal Christmas mailing had come through before the embargo announcement, he said, as most of it usually takes place between December 9 and 17.

Leslie Lane, superintendent of mails in Alexandria, said the average volume was doubled yesterday, with an estimated of 1200 packages taken in and double that expected today. To facilitate this great flow of gifts, the parcel post department there was being moved into the basement, ready for today's business. Very few Christmas cards are being mailed as yet, Lane reported, as people are apparently concentrating on gift mailing.

William F. Keys, Mount Rainer postmaster, also noted a considerable increase in parcel post, and said he had received 40 or 50 calls for information on the mailing limitations.

Arlington, felt a similar rush of people who wished to beat the deadline, and already packages coming into that postoffice from other localities were increasing as well.

At College Park, Md., little increase was noted by Mrs. Margaret Johnson, postmistress, "because we always have so much package mail from 8000 students anyway."

FUEL

From Page 1

bined into one section each. The separate coach and sleeper sections of the Liberty Limited from Washington to Chicago, will be combined with reductions in both types of cars. The Spirit of St. Louis and the Red Arrow, operated in separate sections from New York and Washington to St. Louis and Baltimore, will be combined at Harrisburg with the total cars reduced.

7 Trains Here Discontinued

2. The Baltimore & Ohio announced discontinuance of 34 trains—seven of them affecting Washington. These are: Blue Ridge Limited, (Washington-Chicago); Washington-Brunswick, Md., No. 77; Washington-Cincinnati, No. 121; and four locals between Washington and Baltimore.

3. At Potomac Yards, C. E. McCarty, general superintendent, reported only one carload of soft coal for commercial use had arrived in the last two days.

Normally, 250-300 carloads arrive daily. "The movement of soft coal to the yards has virtually stopped," McCarty said.

4. Virtually all shipments of raw materials and finished products to and from General Electric Co. plants throughout the country will be halted at midnight tonight when the rail embargo goes into effect.

750,000 Face Job Loss

5. The Chicago Association of Commerce said the first of 750,000 employed by 10,000 industrial plants in that area will become idle within 24 hours after the embargo starts. An additional 1¼ million in related jobs will feel the layoff later.

6. The Tri-State Industrial Association, representing 131 fabricating companies with 135,000 employes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, looks for layoffs to start in another week.

7. Hamilton, Ohio, was completely blacked out last night as a 70 per cent cut in power went into effect.

8. Pittsburgh heard reports the Army might operate the Nation's strip mines.

9. The automobile industry will be forced to close almost completely throwing one-half million out of work, a few days after the embargo is effective.

Steel Furnaces Shut Down

10. Major steel plants are operating at 35 per cent of capacity with most of the open hearths and blast furnaces shut down. Republic Steel predicted a cut to 20 per cent of capacity beginning tomorrow with resultant layoffs.

11. An emergency coal committee moved to get 50,000 tons of coal started toward Denver, now devoid of fuel, from a northern Colorado strip mine.

12. Relaxation of restrictions on the use of grain by distillers may soften the effects of the embargo on the industry. It was believed the distilleries were able to increase their grain reserves and hold out longer than the original eight-day estimate.

In predicting reduced tax revenues here due to the strike, Dent refused to give a specific estimate. Other sources forecast the cut as about 10 per cent depending on the duration of the tieup.

Local coal dealers yesterday completed a survey of existing supplies and will report their findings today at a meeting with the District Commissioners.

HOUSING

From Page 1

desiring to build assembly-line houses.

One Reference to Feud

The only reference to the Wyatt-Allen feud was contained in the closing paragraph of Mr. Truman's statement. That paragraph said:

"With regard to factory built housing, Government loans and market guarantee contracts will be continued.

"Attention will continue to be given to the merits of the individual project and to the effect upon our entire economy."

This was taken to mean approval of the Allen position that some of the loans recommended by Wyatt were not justified.

Loan Precipitated Row

It was one of these, a loan for 32 to 52 million dollars Wyatt asked for the Lustron Corp. of Chicago, that precipitated the Wyatt-Allen row. RFC contended that Lustron wished to borrow up to 52 million dollars upon a investment of only 36,000—that the Government was to take all risks and Lustron to get all profits.

Wyatt's chief contention before the President recently was to determine if the housing program was to be considered an emergency operation.

This position was answered by Mr. Truman's statement in which he said that "the program must be given its proper emphasis in the overall economy, and controls must be relaxed as rapidly as possible without threatening the success of the housing program."

A Wyatt aide last night said it was this stand by Mr. Truman that Wyatt could not "go along with."

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SUPERMAN

Christmas Buying Spree Expected in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh (UP).—Pittsburghers are expected to spend a record-smashing 25 million dollars this Christmas season. Businessmen reported that there will be plenty for all—except for men.

The men will get ties. They won't get many shirts, shorts, golf clubs, leather luggage, hunting rifles, fishing tackle or automobiles.

Department store officials are enthusiatic over the sales prospects. The volume in department stores for the week ended October 26 was 55 per cent above last year and 80 per cent higher than two years ago.

FOREIGN

From Page 1

tober, 350,000 tons and 719,000 tons.

Though admitting the likelihood of serious setbacks to French industry, Henri Marcel, secretary general of the French Miners Union, said it was likely union officials would vote a resolution of solidarity "with our American comrades" at a meeting Friday.

In Copenhagen officials clamped down wartime restrictions. Only half the city's street lights were burning, public transport was curtailed, including reduction of railway traffic to one third the prewar level. Gas consumption was ordered cut 50 per cent.

Comparatively mild weather helped Italians, but the U. S. strike constituted a severe jolt for Italy's industry.

The Italian government appointed the minister of the treasury and the administrator of state railroads to direct a new agency for the acquisition of coal and coke.

At Bern, Robert Grimm, fuel administrator, said that continuance of the American strike would force the Swiss government to ration even poorer grades of coal.

In Brussels, the Belgian government issued a communique declaring "severe restrictions are required in the use of coal, gas, and electricity." A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Affairs reported Belgium was seeking supplies of Polish coal.

Dutch officials said should the strike continue for a month gas and electric services would be in danger.

Sweden was not immediately affected, the country being largely dependent on water power and wood fuel.

STRIKES

From Page 1

send the men back to work only if employers "do not disrupt things by some overt act such as refusing arbitration."

[He condemned the use of the general strike in labor disputes as "the first move in revolution—certainly an industrial revolution."—Editor's note.]

Peace Meetings Continue

Meanwhile, peace meetings continued and pickets and union sympathizers thronged the business section of Oakland.

The general strike resulted from an incident Sunday when police convoyed non-union merchandise trucks through picket lines before two Oakland stores where the AFL clerks union is seeking a contract.

To the peace moves were added the efforts of the United States Conciliation Service. Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren ordered the San Francisco regional director to make a personal investigation toward determining what steps the Government might take to help end the tieup.

As the peace efforts continued, the city council directed the mayor to "take command of the police department and enforce the law."

A newly organized business and industrial emergency committee met, and announced "the city is at the moment at the mercy of recklessness and brutality."

No Contract Negotiations

No negotiations for new labor contracts will be conducted while the strike is in progress, the committee said.

Although thousands of pickets massed in the downtown streets, often shoulder to shoulder before the two struck stores, the Retail Merchants Association said its member stores would continue open for business.

All stores opened on time this morning, although staffs were frequently small.

Meanwhile, about 6000 members of the International Association of Machinists, an independent union, joined the walkout. More than 1000 members marched through the streets during the morning.

Garages, Stores Close

The strike also spread into neighboring Contra Costa County as garages closed in Richmond and E. Cerrito, as well as one of the largest grocery stores in El Cerrito. Hundreds of East Bay residents drove to Contra Costa County towns to buy groceries.

CIO action in the strike was announced following a morning meeting of representatives of all CIO unions in Alameda County.

A statement declared the CIO considered the strike cause as "the illegal and unwarranted actions of the Oakland city government" in connection with the AFL strike against the two Oakland stores.

In its communication to Mayor Beach, the committee said: "Unless your administration and your so-called citizens emergency committee—which in reality is a committee representing th biggest business interests in the East Bay—take appropriate steps to bring about a satisfactory settlement of this dispute with the AFL it is our intention to recommend an immediate cause of action to our membership."

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back

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THE HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND In Person

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Bess will hug and kiss those she likes
Bess will untie shoelaces with her teeth
Bess will reply "Yes" or "No" to queries
Bess will perform positions of a show horse
Bess will march like a soldier
Bess will put out the lights, pull up her blanket, go to bed
Bess will do many other amazing stunts
AND THEN SEE!
M-G-M's GREAT ADVENTURE IN ACTION COLOR!
starring BESS the Horse with the Human Mind!

The boy who loved Gallant Bess!
The big-fisted and faithful friend!
Gallant Bess swims out to a ship at sea to join her wounded master!
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Retired Government Worker At 72 Dons Santa Robes Again

Associated Press Photo

Childhood's fondest hopes are told to Leonidas I. Beall

If having the Christmas spirit in your heart means anything . . . and if bridging the long, long years with an understanding of the wonderful and wide-eyed ways of children count at all . . .

Then we have a real, live Santa Claus right here in Washington, who at the wintry age of 72 can qualify.

Leonidas Io Beall is his name, but don't you tell anybody. From now until "The Day" is over he is once again portraying his favorite character, Ole Saint Nick.

Every morning now, at exactly ten o'clock the elderly gentleman with the flowing mustache and dancing blue eyes dons his Christmas regalia at Woodward and Lothrop's Department store and for a while sits gloriously on a golden throne in front of an enormous drum in the very heart of toyland.

Never Makes Promise

And then he begins to play the role he has been dreaming of all year.

His part is a precarious one, but after five year's experience, he usually comes out ahead. When a child asks the inevitable "Are you really Santa Claus?" he always smiles and counters with, "Well, what do you think?"

Santa never makes a positive promise and rarely a definite statement. Because he knows what he says might fill some child's stocking with disappointment.

He finds it hard to pare the list of some child whose parents obviously are not able to give much. And often he has to restrain an impulse to reach into his own pocket to buy toys for some threadbare little boy or girl.

Designed Own House

Beall lives with his wife at 6420 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., in a house he designed himself. Here during the rest of the year he devotes much of his time to raising flowers. He has one son living here, and two daughters, one in Oregon and the other in Florida.

About five years ago, when the war was drawing younger men into other jobs, an appeal was made to retired men to go back to work. All that was offered Beall was a job as Santa Claus. At first he was a little nervous, but now he loves it.

At Christmas time during the war one of his hardest jobs was to answer the numerous requests of "Please send my daddy home to me."

Beall, after a long career in various Government offices, retired from the General Accounting Office here in 1927.

New Faces in the Senate

Eighteenth of a Series

Montana's Ecton Homespun Man

Manhattan, Mont., Dec. 4 (AP).—Montana's first Republican Senator-elect since 1912 is a homespun man, when you meet him here on his farm, in a fertile valley shadowed by southwestern Montana's snow-topped Bridger Mountains.

Zales N. Ecton, who succeeds Burton K. Wheeler, greets you with a smile and extends a work-hardened hand. He has taken off the suits in which he recently campaigned to win the Senatorship from Democrat Leif Erickson.

Born in Iowa

A 6-foot, fair-haired 200-pounder with direct blue eyes and a smooth firm face, he tells you that:

He's an Iowan, 48, who served as a soldier in the first World War. He attended Montana State College and the University of Chicago law school but was graduated from neither. He has been a dry land farmer for a quarter century and works his 1000-acre wheat farm with the aid of one hired man.

He served several terms as representative and several as senator in the State Legislature. Twice he was elected senator on both the Republican and Democratic tickets—and he's proud of that. He drafted, or helped to draft, laws for agriculture, education, taxes and public welfare.

ZALES M. ECTON

Ecton takes you into his home, which is comfortable but not fancy. To get there, you travel a dirt-surface road which occasionally is snow-blocked in winter.

The telephone in the modest farm house hangs on a wall, complete with batteries and a crank. It's on a country line. "You ring three longs and three shorts for my place," grins the host. "And you can't hear very plainly when you get your party."

The kitchen has a refrigerator operated with kerosene. The parlor has a battery-powered radio, and the house has acetylene lights . . . It is the home of a fairly prosperous Montana farmer. Ecton lives there with his wife and two children.

Ecton—no orator but a convincing talker who gets things done in committees—says he's a firm believer in "good business in government" and that he sees no reason why a Republican Congress can't get along with a Democratic President. He says he wants the Government to balance its budget and that he's against "meddling in the lives of the people." He's a foe of communism and the Columbia and Missouri Valley Authorities, which he calls "socialistic."

Ecton has no grand ideas about himself. Says he:

"If I thought it took extraordinary intelligence to represent the people of Montana in Washington, I wouldn't be a candidate. What I think it needs is just ordinary common sense."

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SPEEDBIRD SERVICE... Over the Atlantic... and Across the World

Better Health Program Is Predicted

Chicago (U.P.).—The Research Council for Economic Security foresees a better-planned medical service program in the United States which would include helicopters to fly doctors over impassable roads.

The council found that in some respects "our existing health organization is orthodox and inelastic in application."

Among developments, the council expects State-wide free ambulance routes to get operative cases to the hospital quickly, mobile health clinics for isolated settlements, and public health teams working regular routes like postmen.

The council found out that medical needs in every State and locality are different.

"Those who advocate some single measure to safeguard the national health fail to realize the complexity of the problem," the council reported.

Close study of data, the council said, reveals "enormous fluctuations" between the 48 States in population, medical facilities, sanitation and other matters relating to health.

Seven of the nine States having the highest mortality rate from heart disease are in New England. But, the council said, people live longer in New England and the death rate from heart disease reflects the longevity.

Of the 10 States leading in tuberculosis mortality rates, 8 are in the South. Tennessee and Kentucky have a death rate from tuberculosis four times as high as Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Studies by the council show that the cancer mortality is most pronounced among older persons having good incomes and living in cities. Six of the seven States with greatest number of deaths from cancer are in New England.

Influenza and pneumonia deaths are highest in the South, where poverty and poor sanitation are important contributing factors.

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NEW BLINDS in Wood, Steel or Aluminum Free estimates!
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TWO WEEKS ago this column told how John L. Lewis had paid out around $300,000 of miners' dues to a Springfield, Ill., mine owner, Carl Elshoff, to keep his mine closed.

It is now possible to reveal that since publication of that column, the Treasury Department has taken the John L. Lewis-United Mine Workers income tax return out of the files and is studying it with a view to possible prosecution.

Back in 1943, the Treasury had probed this payment to mine-owner Carl Elshoff, but despite the urging of Secretary Morgenthau, experts finally decided not to prosecute.

The facts in the case are that Elshoff closed his coal mines on May 12, 1937, and remained closed for nearly two years, during which he received around $300,000 from Lewis, who at that time was trying to throw out of work a rival union employed by Elshoff which had won an election under the Wagner Act. Since he couldn't win out under the Wagner Act, Lewis closed the mine.

Later he reported the expenditure of the $300,000 in his tax returns, but Elshoff failed to report the $300,000 as income.

Thus the Treasury appeared at first to have a case against Elshoff and not against Lewis. However, when Lewis discovered that the Treasury was probing the matter, a series of notes were sent by Elshoff to Lewis to make the transaction appear as a loan. However, the Treasury claimed it had evidence that the notes were predated and that this loan was pure afterthought to cover up the fact that Elshoff had failed to pay taxes on the money.

It was—and still is—the contention of Treasury experts that Lewis was guilty of conspiracy in helping Elshoff avoid income taxes. This was the ground on which the Treasury in 1943 wanted to prosecute. It finally decided not to on the grounds that it would be interpreted by a jury as labor persecution.

Now that the Treasury has dusted off the case and looked into it again, the decision may be different—if the statute of limitations has not run out.

(Note—Some very big tax scandals will leak out of the Treasury-Justice Departments soon. Certain big war contractors who knew the right people got off scot free. It will be the worst scandal yet of the Democratic Administration.)

Steel Troubles

CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray is worried about the coal strike for many reasons.

For one thing, tens of thousands of steel workers are being laid off. More important, the coal strike is threatening to wipe out the 15 billion dollars in profits big business built up during 1946.

Murray was hoping to base new wage claims on these profits so as not to cause new price increases. If the strike continues until after January 1, the CIO may have to remap its whole wage-increase drive.

Messersmith Showdown

IT ISN'T being whispered outside the State Department, but Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden is laying it right on the line before Secretary Byrnes that George Messersmith, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, must be fired.

The roly-poly Braden has long contended that Messersmith was too friendly to Argentine President Peron and disloyal to the State Department's anti-dictator policy. Now, however, Braden has secured about 50 secret letters written by Messersmith to American newspapermen and State Department officials denouncing Braden personally together with State Department policy toward Argentina.

Braden, who looks soft but is tough, will use these letters in a final showdown with Jimmy Byrnes. If Byrnes doesn't act in regard to Messersmith, Braden will resign. This, of course, would be a stupendous victory for Dictator Peron, who made it quite clear in his letter to Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans boat builder, that he was conspiring to get Braden removed.

Andy Higgins' Taxes

PEOPLE who know the real inside regarding Andy Higgins are wondering how come he is commissioned to trot around South America as a sort of unofficial ambassador.

Eyebrows are especially arched among those who know how Andy Higgins got behind in paying about a million dollars in income taxes during the 1944 election campaign.

At that time Higgins was chairman of the Businessmen for Roosevelt Committee, and was slated to make an important speech in Philadelphia introducing FDR to a big campaign crowd. Night before the speech, however, Higgins got word that Henry Morgenthau's tax collectors had been going through his New Orleans plant and found him behind in taxes to the tune of around one million dollars. Furthermore, the tax collectors were getting quite ugly about payment.

At this point Uncle Andy nearly burst. Calling in Roosevelt friends, he told them that next day, instead of introducing Roosevelt, he would come out publicly for Dewey.

Finally Henry Morgenthau was persuaded to call off his Treasury dogs for the time being, and Higgins made his Philadelphia speech. Later he retained the law firm of Hugh Fulton, former counsel to the Truman Committee, to help handle his tax matters. It is understood the taxes are being paid up on the installment plan.

(Note—Hugh Fulton, once one of the closest men to Harry Truman, accompanied Higgins on his unofficial ambassadorial tour of Argentina.)

The Diplomatic Pouch

BERNARD BARUCH is urging President Truman to appoint his brother, Herman Baruch, as Ambassador to England. Herman is now U. S. Envoy to Portugal . . . Spanish Dictator Franco sent an emissary to Portugal last week to ask Don Juan of Spain to come back and take over the Spanish throne—whereupon Franco would step down. The plan fell through, however, when Don Juan refused even to see the emissary . . . Secretary of State Byrnes has decided to hold up once more the 40-million-dollar loan to Poland until the Polish government gives some guarantee of free elections in January . . . Top United States decisions on handling of the dangerous Greek situation, which this columnist predicted on March 31, 1946, are being made exclusively on the basis of information furnished the State Department by British Intelligence . . . . The Greek government has secretly jailed or exiled all the top leaders of the leftwing EAM movement. This is the very group that fought hardest for the Allies during the war. Many of those jailed were honored and decorated by top American and British commanders in the Mediterranean . . . President Truman has authorized Secretary Byrnes to ask the Republican Congress to appropriate 400 million dollars for relief work in Austria, Greece and Italy during 1947. There will be no American money available for relief work of Soviet-dominated countries . . . The Foreign Ministers Conference and the current session of the United Nations General Assembly are now scheduled to end about December 15.

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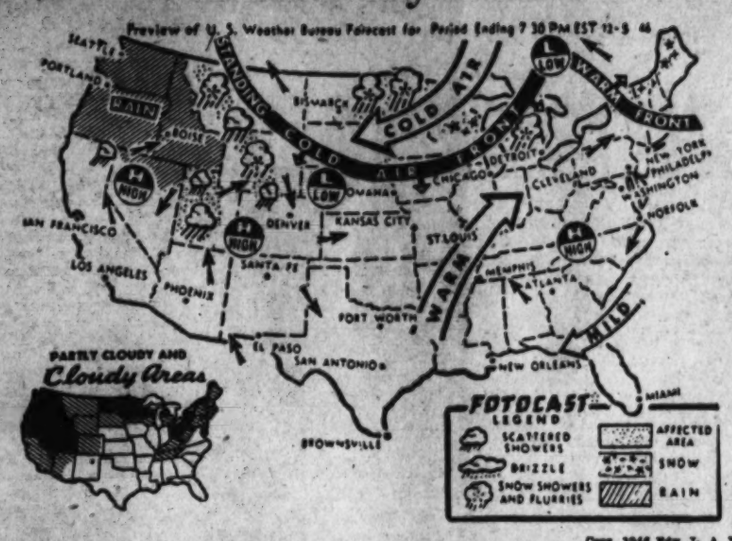
National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Warner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Mild weather is featured over the eastern half of the United States Thursday, together with little cloudiness.

Only northern New England, upper New York State and sectors near the Canadian border in the upper and western Lakes area, North and South Dakota will have near or below freezing afternoon temperatures Thursday.

Seventy degree temperatures are forecast in the Southern Plains, Texas and other portions of the Southwest, in the west Gulf area and southern Florida. Other Southern States will have maxima near or above 60 degrees.

A comfortably warm 68 degrees is expected at Kansas City and it will be around 65 degrees at St. Louis, Charleston and Los Angeles.

Fifty degree maximums are predicted in the Northwest, in Colorado, Ohio, Indiana, northern Illinois and southern Pennsylvania.

Air flow arrows show where warm or mild air is circulating over the Eastern and Central States, also where southerly winds are blowing in the Southwest.

The cold air front marks the advancing boundary line of cold air pushing southward from Canada into portions of the North-Central States.

A warm front in the Northeast shows the northernmost line of influence reached by the warmed southerly winds in the eastern half of the Nation. Sections of New England lying northeast of the front will be coldest Thursday.

Precipitation will be limited to light snowfall or snow flurries in northern New England, upper New York State, the upper and western Lakes region, parts of Minnesota and North Dakota, mountainous areas of Wyoming and western Montana. Light rain is foreseen persisting over the Northwest, while scattered showers are probable in the mountains of northern California and in Utah.

'Shipping' of Jews to Palestine Proving Bonanza to Italians

Savona, Italy, Dec. 2 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Italian Riviera, once famed as a gold coast of luxurious casinos and beach resorts on the Mediterranean, has found a postwar bonanza in the millions of lire paid by desperate Jews who are trying to reach Palestine.

Clandestine passage costs $2200 a person and more—so much that three trips about repay the cost of the vessel engaged.

Practically all the refugee ships have double-bottomed holds so Jewish passengers can be concealed from chance boarding parties from British warships.

Police Close Eyes

The traffic in human cargoes has been going on for months in big and little harbors along this coast. Secret sailings are well known to many and police officials admit they close both eyes to the traffic.

Genoa apparently is the center for illegal sailings. Jews arriving there are housed in a three-story building in the Via de Gaspari. The fluctuating population, fed by UNRRA supplies, ranges from 50 to 60 persons at a time.

Officially, Jews arriving in Genoa await their turn on the Palestine immigration quota. But every few days some of them disappear. Officially, nobody in Genoa knows what becomes of them. Unofficially even the police know they have found passage to the Holy Land.

A Genoa police official admitted that his men do nothing to prevent the embarkations. Officials explain that (1) Allied authorities do not communicate to them the names of arriving and departing Jews and do not permit effective control of foreigners; (2) Italy at present is being flooded with foreigners of all nationalities who cause officials great difficulty, and "every Jew who leaves Italy is one foreigner the less."

Most of Ships Italian

Most of the ships in the trade are Italian but some foreign ships also take part. The ships leave Ligurian harbors with a small cargo, bound for the Middle East. They proceed to etsablished points on the coast to pick up Jews. These points generally are Albissola, Arenzano, Savona, Bereggi and Capo Noli.

Ships with double-bottomed holds are especially designed to accommodate from 40 to 50 Jews each, usually. The passengers are kept below deck by day but if no ship has been sighted they are permitted to go up in small groups at night for a few hours of fresh air.

The Jews usually live on biscuits and water for the voyage, which usually lasts from seven to eight days.

Md. Idle Aid Payments Decrease in Week

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—State unemployment compensation payments declined to $151,189 during the week ending November 29 from $172,058 in the previous week. Adjustment payments to veterans fell from $219,380 to $207,068.

The unemployment compensation board reported to Governor O'Conor that county offices issued 1967 checks totaling $34,619 last week. The Baltimore office issued 5365 checks totaling $96,847, while out-of-State claimants received 1022 checks totaling $19,723.

City Attorneys Call Municipal Strikes Illegal

Bitter debate racked the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers here yesterday over a resolution on strikes against Government.

The city attorneys and corporation counsels from all parts of the Nation, concluding their three-day institute at the Statler Hotel, voted through a compromise which had originated from the floor.

It described "the use of a strike or work stoppage as a weapon against any municipal government on the part of any labor union, association or group of employes" as being legally unauthorized" and an "unwarranted defiance of the sovereign authority of government."

Debate Lasts Hour

The original resolution was more comprehensive. Debate raged for more than an hour as members riddled it with amendments. Opposition to the original resolution was led by Thomas J. Parsonnet, corporation counsel of Newark, N. J. and an American Federation of Labor counsel. The measure finally adopted was submitted by City Attorney Ray L. Cheseboro of Los Angeles.

Other resolutions included:

A request that proper legislation be obtained to quiet title of the States to tidelands and land beneath navigable waters.

Clearing Slum Areas

Recommendation that State Legislatures pass adequate legislation to enable cities to clear blighted and slum areas for redevelopment by private and public interests.

A request for congressional action giving the ultimate consumer benefit of public utility rate reductions ordered by the Federal Power Commission.

An urge to eliminate all delay in "expeditious return" of surplus airports to cities.

A request to Congress that legislation be enacted returning to municipal tax rolls land which has been held by the Government in a tax-free status and reimbursement to cities for tax-exempt holdings.

It Must Be the Finest

IT'S 4 YEARS OLD
IT'S 90 PROOF
IT'S DISTILLED SOLELY FROM CANE JUICE

This choice four-year-old rum, imported from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is deliciously mellow and versatile. Distilled solely from freshly-crushed cane juice, it is a rum of delightfully medium body . . . superbly smooth in character . . . suitable for making all the popular rum drinks. Imported duty-free.

There is no finer rum distilled anywhere

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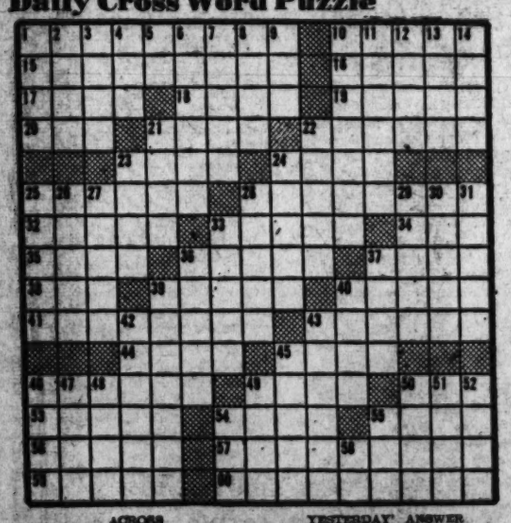
TWO OTHER FINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUMS

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof
A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof
Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

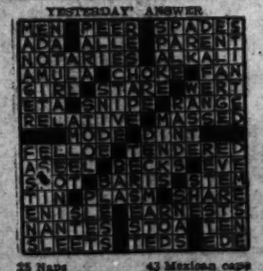
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Leaches
10 Chally scale
15 Gladly
16 Avoid
17 Save
19 Sea coals
20 Target gallery
21 Gold mound
22 Malayan
24 Neuroils
26 English
chemist
28 Firing
mandrels
34 Gound
35 Holy
36 Gifted
37 Biblical
38 Lynx
39 Yellow
40 Dialect
43 Rhetorical
ornaments
37 Pasture
38 Before
39 Pinch
40 Dell
41 Pertaining to a cardiac sound
43 Earlier
44 Death notice
46 Lease
48 Felled with rocks
49 Charter
50 Heat
53 Unsolder
54 Volcanic product
56 Fountain
57 Atlas
59 Disappear
60 Filleted
61 Nerve-sensitives

DOWN
1 Modish
2 Wings
3 Tyrolean
4 Alphabetical character
5 Perform
6 Spanish
7 Grandiose
8 Think
9 Peeling
10 Move
11 Condensed
10 Projecting ledge
11 Mythical falcon isle
12 Holy season
13 Therefore
14 Solar disc
21 Rural path
22 Cooks
23 Sling
24 Eucharistic plate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



25 Naps
26 Gleaming white
27 Weathercocks
28 Stimulant
29 Tall beauty
30 Dodge
31 Challenger
33 Deserve
35 Frozen
37 Groove
39 Steadied
40 Died
42 Explosive
43 Mexican caps
45 Competitor
46 Knife
47 Tropical root-stock
48 Initiate
49 Possess
50 Vessel
51 Poker premium
52 Sweetsop
54 Quilted
55 Bashan potentate

B. & O. to Lay Off 709 More Men

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Cumberland division officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today an additional 709 workers will be furloughed Friday from their jobs in the maintenance, production and mechanical departments here and at Keyser, W. Va.

The new layoffs will bring to 947 the number of employes idled on the division this week because of the coal mine shutdown. The reduction of the work force was attributed both to the cessation of coal movements and failure to receive materials.

Railroad spokesmen said the furloughs probably will continue until a settlement is reached in the coal dispute. Workers were advised of the layoffs in poster notices.

Earlier in the week, 150 were furloughed in the heavy car repair shops at Keyser and 88 in the shops and roundhouse here.

Winchester Firemen Busy With 7 Alarms

Winchester, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—Local firemen have been kept on the run with seven alarms in the last two days, but most of the blazes have been chimney fires, probably caused by heavy firing during the present cold wave.

Greatest damage was at the D. C. Beauty Shop, which suffered several thousand dollars' loss in fire, smoke and water damage from a fire last night that started in a stock room; and a blaze yesterday afternoon that gutted a four-room apartment and destroyed or damaged all the contents.

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GIVES BIG-CAR QUALITY AT
LOWEST
PRICES

In fact, Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field!

Moreover, the new Chevrolet is the only car in its field that gives Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car performance, BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST in all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep. Take it from any and every standpoint, Big-Car quality—low purchase price—low operating and upkeep costs—all tell you to choose Chevrolet!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE PAID-UP ALUMNI OF THE REDSKINS entrain this weekend for the annual excursion to New York for Sunday's game with the hated Giants. Their mass movement to the Polo Grounds, which has been going on for 10 years now, always has been the best evidence that pro football is here to stay.

POVICH

So frenzied has been the demand for tickets by Redskin fans that the Giants were constrained to halt the sale in Washington at 8304 for fear they wouldn't be able to take care of their own sidewalk alumni.

No team, college or professional, ever quite succeeded in capturing the support of its fans with the speed or completeness of the Redskins who came to Washington virtually unknown in 1937 and built up a clientele of fanatical followers by mid-season. Folks whose football background had been so scanty they wouldn't know a quarterback sneak from a lateral pass all of a sudden discovered the charms of the game.

They bought up the season-ticket privileges so quick this year that the proprietors of the team stopped the sale at 30,275, only 3400 short of Griffith Stadium's capacity.

THE REDSKINS-GIANTS GAME in New York always has been the particular delight of the Redskins' alumni, however. It has become a gay carnival for them, with special trains, a night in Manhattan, gay red feathers in their chapeaux and, on occasion, a march up Broadway behind the Redskins' band. They don't blow their toppers, but they make a good try at it. It's wonderful.

On their special trains it's a big party. The only thing neutral about most of 'em is the bottled spirits they might take along. They're out to see the Redskins beat the Giants, and to hang with the expense of the trip.

There were about 10,000 of 'em in the Washington section of the Polo Grounds that Sunday in 1939 when the Redskins just missed beating the Giants in the last minute of play on Bo Russell's field goal that was called "no good" by Referee Bill Halloran. "We were robbed," was the consensus of the Washington fans and they stormed on the field while Halloran took flight.

When order was restored, and the game could resume, it was a 9-7 defeat by the Giants, not the 10-7 victory Washington fans believed they had seen.

ON THE TRAINS returning to Washington, Redskin fans were furious with the referee. One of them claimed the kick was good because he was sitting squarely behind the goal posts and had caught the ball.

There were more varying descriptions of that kick than there were plays in the game, but on one point they agreed: That it was good.

Our office was bombarded the next day with letters demanding the discharge of Halloran. There was one lone exception. It was a letter stating, like the rest, that the kick was good, but the author was a man of complete honesty who admitted that whereas he thought the kick was good, he might be wrong in his judgment.

"We were robbed," he wrote. "I saw the game yesterday from a seat on the 50-yard line, and I know the kick was good. I saw two balls, and two sets of goal posts—and I know darn well one of those balls went through one set of those posts!"

THE REDSKINS HAVE THEIR TASK cut out for them Sunday. It will be curtains if they lose this one, and a chance to play off for the Eastern title if they win it. Against them is the old tradition that they rarely beat Steve Owen's Giant team twice in one season. In 10 seasons of play, the Redskins have licked the Giants twice in the same year, in 1937 and 1945.

As the teams move up to Sunday's contest, the Giants will be slight favorites despite their 24-14 loss to the Redskins last month. Owen's teams are noted for the improvement of their play toward the end of the season, and the Redskins on the basis of their last game with the Packers were far from their peak. In fact that was their most listless performance of the season.

Physically, the Giants are in better condition than the Redskins, who will miss the sterling defensive play of the injured Wilbur Moore. For Sunday's game the Giants have regained Frank Reagan for their backfield, and Halfback George Frank is ready to go.

For three games now, the Redskins have been reserving Sammy Baugh with the Giants game in view. Further injury to Baugh might have killed off Redskin hopes for Sunday. They've been saving him for this one, which could add up to their smartest strategy of the year.

W.-M. Places Trio on Post's All-Southern

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The Indians of William and Mary, who lost the Southern Conference championship to North Carolina, still managed to outshine the Tarheels with three places to two on The Post's All-Conference team, selected by staff reporters on their observations in games covered.

Stealing the spotlight from the Heels' Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice in the backfield and Guard Ralph Strayhorn were a pair of linemen and big Jack Cloud, powerhouse fullback who led the conference in scoring. At end the team from Williamsburg placed Bob Streckroth and at guard it was Knox Ramsey.

Duke and South Carolina also won two berths apiece and Wake Forest's Fullback Rock Brinkley completed the first eleven. Kelley Mote, Duke's brilliant end, paired with teammate Al DeRogatis, at tackle, to block the left side of the forward wall. In the middle it was South Carolina's Meeks at center and running the team was the Gamecock's Hagan.

In all, eleven teams contributed to the first and second teams. Although it played only two conference games, George Washington registered with the selection of big Ed Gustafson at center on the second team. He was placed next to Maryland's Emile Fritz, guard, on the mythical team.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Mote, Duke; Steckroth, W. & M.

Tackles—Maskas, VPI; Derogatis, Duke.

Guards—Strayhorn, North Carolina; Ramsey, W. & M.

Center—Meeks, South Carolina.

Backs—Hagan, South Carolina; Justice, North Carolina; Brinkley, Wake Forest; Cloud, W. & M.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Chipley, W. & L.; Gibson, North Carolina State.

Tackles—Sazio, W. & M.; Fusci, South Carolina.

Guards—Fritz, Maryland; Laurianitis, Richmond.

Center—Gustafson, GW.

Backs—Korczowski, W. & M.; Clark, Duke; Turner, N. C. State; N. Sacrinty, Wake Forest.

7 W. & M. Players on Post's All-Virginia

William and Mary's Indians, Virginia football champions and runnerup to North Carolina for Southern Conference honors, placed seven men the The Post's All-Virginia team.

Freshman Fullback Jack Cloud, the Conference's leading scorer, was a unanimous choice of Post football writers who selected the mythical All-Old Dominion eleven. Others Indians named were End Bob Steckroth; Tackle Ralph Sazio; Guard Knox Ramsey; Center Tommy Thompson; and Backs Tommy Korczowski, and Bob Longacre.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Steckroth, W. & M.; Chipley, W. & L.
Tackles—Maskas, V. P. I.; Sazio, W. & M.
Guards—Laurinaitis, Richmond; Ramsey, W. & M.
Center—Thompson, W. & M.
Quarterback—Korczowski, W. & M.
Halfbacks—Brown, Virginia; Longacre, W. & M.
Fullback—Cloud, W. & M.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Savage, Richmond; Holtsma, W. & M.
Tackles—Kirkland, Virginia; Ballard, V. P. I.
Guards—Mikula, W. & M.; Skladany, V. M. I.
Center—Huffman, V. P. I.
Quarterback—Fenlon, Richmond.
Halfbacks—Magdziak, W. & M.; Thomason, V. M. I.
Fullback—Timberlake, Richmond.

Associated Press Photo

FLOOR WORK—Idaho's Dale Dykman, surrounded by City College of New York basketball players, hangs on to the ball as CCNY's Hilty Shaprio stretches full length in an effort to get it during the CCNY-Idaho game in Madison Square Garden. Sid Trubowitz (17), and Phil Farbman (20), of City College, close in. Idaho, 46-35 losers to City College, meets Georgetown tonight at Uline's Arena

Notre Dame, Army Top Selections On AP, UP All-American Teams

Davis, Blanchard Lead Field Again

By the United Press

Army and Notre Dame, which beat everybody else but couldn't beat each other, captured five of the 11 positions on the 1946 United Press All-America football team, dominating the selections as they did their opposition.

Army, three long seasons unbeaten, placed its famed touchdown duo of Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard on the dream team for the third straight year, and Hank Foldberg, the towering Cadet end star, was named for the second time in a row. The fighting Irish were represented by their "brain," quick-thinking Johnny Lujack at the quarterback post, and George Connor, one of the mightiest tackles in the collegiate realm.

All Sections Represented

The All-America, truly national in scope, found every section represented. The midwest placed four men, Lujack, Connor, Alex Agase of Illinois at guard and Warren Amling of Ohio State at tackle. The East was next with three, all from Army, while the South was represented by Halfback Charley Trippi of Georgia and Center Paul Duke of Georgia Tech.

Weldon Humble of Rice, key man at guard on a powerful defensive team, was the Southwest's nominee and End Burr Baldwin of U. C. L. A.'s unbeaten Bruins represented the Pacific Coast.

Four Repeat

Four players, the three Cadets and Amling, were repeaters from last year, while Agase was named again after being accorded the honor at Illinois in 1942 and at Purdue as a naval trainee in 1943. He took time out from the gridiron for a war and came back to lead all guard candidates as star of the Big Nine champion Illini team this year.

Naturally enough, Blanchard and Davis, heralded as the two greatest backs ever to play on one college eleven, led the voting in a landslide. Halfback Davis received 2019 points out of a possible 2310, and Fullback Blanchard got 1951. The selectors were just as strong in their support of the other backs, Trippi getting 1894 points and Lujack 1733. The fifth backfield candidate, Arnold Tucker, who was named second team quarterback, had 1079 points, a bigger margin than some first team linemen received.

Gonzaga Accepts CYO Bowl Bid

GONZAGA'S UNDEFEATED EAGLES have received and accepted a C. Y. bid to the annual High School Bowl game at New Orleans on December 28 against Jesuit High School of that city.

The announcement was made by Father Cornelius Herlihy, Athletic Director at Gonzaga yesterday and confirms a previous story carried by The Post.

Gonzaga, only unbeaten scholastic eleven in Washington, had one of her most successful grid campaign's since Coach Joe Kozik took over the coaching reins. The Eagles have knocked off nine opponents this season and have succeeded in placing five players on The Post All-Metropolitan squad as well as dominating The Post's Football Rating week after week.

It was evident from Gonzaga's opening game of '46 against Mt. St. Josejh's of Baltimore, to their closing battle of the season against St. John's, 19-0, that the Eagles had the know-how and know-why of a potent undefeated squad.

Among Gonzaga's outstanding players in the Bowl Game will be Billy DeChard pile-driving quarterback and chief trouble maker for the opposition along with his side-kick. Gil Buckingham shifty breakaway halfback who had led the way to many a victory.

Gonzaga's opponent in the tilt, unbeaten Jesuit High, will be playing for the championship of Louisiana this Sunday.

Gonzaga will scrimmage against the All-Prep team to keep ship-shape for the encounter.

Baldwin Is First UCLAN Picked

The midwest, with four of its football players chosen among the top eleven in the nation, carried off sectional honors on the 22nd Associated Press All-America team

The remaining seven berths are filled by three gridmen from the south, two from the east and one each from teams in the southwest and far west.

If such a mythical team were placed on the field it would be guided by a midwesterner, for Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's brilliant quarterback, was chosen for that spot. The T is in order, too.

The three others representing the midwest are linemen of the highest caliber — End Elmer Madar of Michigan, Tackle George Connor of Notre Dame and Guard Alex Agase of Illinois.

Just as Notre Dame placed two men on the first team, so did Army's scrappy Cadets from West Point. Of coursee, Glenn Davis, the fleet-footed halfback, and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the bull charging fullback who also does a rather fair pob at halfback, are the two Army men.

Picked Third Straight Year

This is the third straight time the honor has been bestowed upon both Davis and Blanchard. Never before has this been the case with two men from the same team.

Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' famous iceman of another era, was the last to gain the All-America three years in a row. He was quarterback on the AP 1925 team and was picked by Walter Camp the two preceding years. Fourteen others besides Grange, Davis and Blanchard have been selected thre or more times since Camp's first team in 1889.

The South gained its best All-American delegation in four years with Charley Trippi, Georgia's ace passer, as a halfback; Paul Duke of Georgia Tech at center and Dick Huffman, Tennessee junior, as a tackle.

UCLA's First All-America

The Southwest came through with Weldon Humble, a 25-year-old guard from Rice. And the Far West really has a great end in Burr Baldwin, a 24-year-old senior. UCLA must be mighty proud of its 196-pound flanker for he is the first Bruin ever to make the All-American team.

The helter-skelter season just concluded will go down in history as unique in that 19 All-Americas actually were performing over the Nation's gridirons this fall. That's about one for every five major schools.

Players from this area given honorable mention were:

ENDS—Leon Bramlett, Navy; Chip Clark, Clemson; Bill Chipley, Washington & Lee; Bob Carter, South Carolina; Kelly Mote, Duke; Robert Steckroth, William & Mary; Tom Wham, Furman; Henry Walker, Clemson; Red Wilson, South Carolina.

TACKLES—Al DeRogatis, Duke; Dom Fusci, South Carolina; John Maskas, Virginia Tech.

GUARDS—Norman Doyle, South Carolina; Emil Fritz, Maryland; Frank Gillespie, Clemson; Bob Leonotti, Wake Forest; Bob Milner, Duke; Doyle Norman, South Carolina; Max Walker, South Carolina; Bernard Watts, North Carolina State.

CENTERS—Lockwood Frizzell, Virginia; Chan Highsmith, North Carolina; Ralph Jenkin, Clemson; Dick Scott, Navy.

BACKS—Rock Brinkley, Wake Forest; George Clark, Duke; Jack Cloud, William & Mary; Earl Dunham, South Carolina; Robert Gage, Clemson; Red Harrison, South Carolina; Jim Hunnicutt, South Carolina; Tommy Korczowski, William & Mary; Gerald Leverman, Clemson; Leo Long, Duke; Buddy Mulligan, Duke; Tommy Mont, Maryland; Nick Sacrinity, Wake Forest; Bo Sacrinity, Wake Forest; Howard Turner, North Carolina State; Bob Thomason, Virginia Military Institute.

Trippi Tops Loop Scorers

Atlanta, Dec. 4 (AP).—Despite the fact he didn't score a point until the third game of the season, Charlie Trippi, Georgia's All-America halfback, led the Southeastern Conference in scoring this year with 84 points.

The fact-moving senior from Pittston, Pa., racked up 18 points on three touchdowns against Georgia Tech last week to maintain the lead he took two weeks before that and beat his nearest competitor, teammate John Donaldson, by 24 points.

Only four men in the 14-year-old history of the conference have equalled or bettered Trippi's total for a single season. Steve Van Buren of LSU, holds the all-time high of 98 points in 1943, two more than Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, had in 1942.

FINAL SCORING

Name, Team.	TD.	PA.	FG.	TP.
Charlie Trippi (Georgia)	14	0	0	84
John Donaldson (Georgia)	10	0	0	60
Travis Tidwell (Auburn)	8	0	0	48
George Jernigan (Georgia)	6	47	0	47
Allen Bowen (Ga. Tech)	4	19	0	43
John Rauch (Georgia)	7	0	0	42
Pat McHugh (Ga. Tech)	7	0	0	42
Don Phelps (Kentucky)	7	0	0	42
Larry Matulich (Miss. State)	7	0	0	42
Ed Heider (Tulane)	4	13	0	37
Hugh Morrow (Alabama)	2	21	1	36
Eddie Price (Tulane)	6	0	0	36
Phil Cutchin (Kentucky)	2	20	1	35
Charlie Smith (Georgia)	5	1	0	31

The Deer Has Laugh—But Good

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP). Sam Palmer of Bellview thinks the deer are poking fun at him this season.

Monday he tramped the woods all day without any luck. Ditto Tuesday.

Today, Palmer oiled his gun and put it away. Going out to do the chores, he discovered an 8-point buck in his garden.

By the time he got his gun and returned, the deer had vanished.

Merrick Boys to Box

The Merrick Boys Club will hold its second semiweekly boxing show tomorrow night at 8:30. There will be 10 bouts.

'Skins Must Hurdle Triple Jinx—Giants, Owen, Polo Grounds

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The triple-header hurlde of the New York Giants, "Stout Steve" Owen and the Polo Grounds is all that stands in the way of the Redskins and a tie for the Eastern Division title. But it's a three-way, jinx-packed obstacle as far as the Tribe is concerned.

The Giants, in the 10 years the Redskins have been in Washington, are the only aggregation holding an edge over the Redskins. That includes the Chicago Bears.

In 20 games, the Owen's Giants have won 11 to eight for the 'Skins with one a scoreless tie back in 1939.

And the Polo Grounds contains a mysterious stumbling block for the Redskins. In nine regular season games (this will be the tenth) the Redskins have only been able to come away with three victories. A fourth was scored in 1943 in the Eastern Division playoff after the Redskins had dropped the regularly scheduled contest.

Victory Meant Title

The Redskins won from the Giants in their Coogan's Bluff stronghold in 1937 by 49-14; in 1942 by 14-7, and last year by 24-14. And in each of those years they captured the division championship to enter the league play-off.

But the Polo Grounds and the Redskins and Giants have combined to provide fantastic scenes for some 10,000 Washington fans who annually make the pilgrimage.

In 1937 it was Cliff Battles, Sammy Baugh, Eddie Justice, Erny Pinckert, Riley Smith, Turk Edwards and Wayne Millner supplying sensation after sensation in that historic 49-14 Redskin triumph; in 1939 it was the near-riot over "Bo" Russell's disputed field goal try which Referee Bill Halloran ruled "no good" to give the Giants a 9-7 victory; in '41 it was a 20-13 Giant triumph over a Redskin team that was injury-riddled; in '43 it was a 14-10 Giant win when Bill Paschal skipped 56 yards for a last-period score; in '44 there was the hullabaloo when a penalty nullified Joe Aguirre's successful field goal which robbed the Redskins of a 16-16 tie thriller. And last year it was a 24-14 Redskin triumph when Steve Bagarus went to town to the wonderment of New York scribes who raved over him.

Never a Dull Moment

Regardless of the condition of either of the teams, things happen when Giants and Redskins meet. Especially when the title hangs in the balance as it always seems to do in these past 10 hectic years.

This year the Redskins are again in bad shape with Wilbur Moore, ace pass defense back, and Dou Turley, fine defensive end, out with injuries. Sammy Baugh hasn't practiced this week following a bad cold but will turn out tomorrow and will play Sunday.

Steve Bagarus missed drills yesterday, also with a cold, but will be ready. Ditto for Jack Jacobs. Paul Stenn, a big hunk of the Redskin line at tackle, hasn't been running all week with a bad leg but insists he will play Sunday.

Meanwhile, from New York, the Giants issued word they would be at full strength. Frank Reagan, who has shaken off five years of inactivity while in the Marines, rolled against the Rams Sunday and will be ready to run at full speed as will big Bill Edwards, one of the best Giant guards.

Previous Games

1937		
13 Redskins	Giants	3
49 Redskins	Giants	14
1938		
10 Giants	Redskins	7
36 Giants	Redskins	0
1939		
0 Redskins	Giants	0
9 Giants	Redskins	7
1940		
21 Redskins	Giants	7
21 Giants	Redskins	7
1941		
17 Giants	Redskins	10
20 Giants	Redskins	13
1942		
14 Redskins	Giants	7
14 Redskins	Giants	7
1943		
14 Giants	Redskins	10
31 Giants	Redskins	7
28 *Redskins	Giants	0
1944		
16 Giants	Redskins	13
31 Giants	Redskins	0
1945		
24 Redskins	Giants	14
17 Redskins	Giants	0
1946		
24 Redskins	Giants	14

*Denotes Eastern championship playoff.
Redskins won 8; Giants won 11; one tie.

Mike Jacobs' Condition Is Still Critical

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs' condition still remained critical tonight and an aide of the 66-year-old boxing boss said "the next 24 hours will tell the story."

The bald little man who rose from a newsboy to head a fistic empire showed a slight improvement today following a restful night at St. Clare's Hospital.

A cerebral hemorrhage caused Jacobs to collapse late yesterday.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Jacobs' personal physician and a member of the State Athletic Commission's medical staff, said that Jacobs was able to swallow and take nourishment for the first time since his attack. He added that the right side of the promoter's body was paralyzed.

Showing "Improvement"

A late afternoon report said that Jacobs "was showing slight improvement and that his blood pressure was nearly down to normal. He is taking nourishment now but the next 24 hours will tell the

Meanwhile efforts to reach the stricken promoter's wife continued. Mrs. Jacobs and their adopted daughter were en route to Miami, Fla., by automobile. Police in several Southern States were on the lookout to contact her and inform her of her husband's plight.

In consultation with Nardiello were Dr. Peter Croce of St. Clare's staff and Dr. Israel Wechsler of Mr. Sinai Hospital, one of the nation's foremost neurologists.

Just 'Overworked'

Though they didn't say it in so many words the inference was plain that Jacobs, a tremendously energetic man, had collapsed from overwork. Advised some time ago against either physical or mental exertion when he was enfeebled by a mild stroke, he had been told to relax and take it easy.

That he might be forced to retire if he recovers from the attack was considered likely.

Some believed the Garden would take in a seasoned boxing man and let him carry on for Jacobs. However, Ned Irish, executive vice president of the Garden, said that boxing would be continued at the Garden as usual and without interruption despite acobs' illness.

Hoyas Meet Idaho Tonight

The Georgetown University basketball team which frankly admits it's good gets its first chance to prove it tonight agains a towering University of Idaho club at Uline Arena at 8:45.

In their first start of '46, and back under the guidance of Coach Elmer Ripley after a three-year lapse, the Hoyas will be facing a team which dropped a 46-35 decision to City College of New York on Tuesday but figures to give the untested Hilltoppers all the battle they could ask.

Coach Ripley, who scouted the Vandals in New York, sent his squad through its first workout on the Uline floor yesterday and then said it was ready. He expected to beat Idaho, he said, but "we can't make any mistakes with those Westerners."

"Sure, we have a terrific team," the soft-spoken New Yorkers allowed." But we're plunging right into the middle of the season instead of starting with a few easier teams. Idaho was losing its first game in five starts and with its height we're bound to have plenty of trouble."

Most impressive of the invaders to Ripley is Fred Quinn, All-America second team selection last year, who went out of action on fouls Tuesday with his team leading by five points.

He's a mere six-foot-three, while Teammate Johnny Phoenix, the Vandals' third-high scorer last year, reaches to a dizzy six-nine. The rest of the starting team and heights: Grant Mortensen, 6-1; Bill, Carbaugh, 5-9; and Norm Fredekind, 5-11.

The Hoyas will average barely 6 feet but can match the opposition in speed and ball-handling ability. Back from the 1942 team are Danny Kraus, Andy Kostecka and Miggs Reilly, and filling out the starting team are a pair of brilliant freshmen, Ray Corley and Eddie Brembs. Coach Ripley confidently expects three of these players to turn in All-America performances.

A preliminary tonight brings together the Georgetown and Maryland "B" teams, and at the half there will be an abbreviated clash between Nativity and Our Lady of Victory Grammar School fives. At a pep rally last night Ripley and Captain Kraus were the main speakers.

Table Tennis League

Regular league matches of the Big Four Table Tennis League will be held today at 8 p. m. at the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co., 11th and H st. nw.

Minor Loops 'Vices' Aired

Los Angeles, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Strong evidence that baseball players were "throwing games, betting against their own clubs and being in collusion with gamblers" was uncovered this season, Minor League Czar W. G. Bramham charged tonight.

Bramham made the charge in his annual report shortly after the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues cleared the way for his retirement and voted to pay him $10,000 a year for life.

Minor league baseball this past season was plagued with gambling and for the first time since the Black Sox scandal of 1919 there has been evidence of "general decadence" in professional baseball, Bramham said.

He said investigators were sent into the field on request of club owners but "instead of getting better the situation is getting worse."

Gamblers were found so thick "they were blocking stadium aisles and crying out their odds like auctioneers," he said.

"In one case, a whole club roster is involved" in gambling charges and in another a leading pitcher is under investigation, the report said.

One player, Outfielder Hooper Tripplett, was permanently barred from the game because of alleged association with gamblers, he said.

Elsewhere at the Los Angeles meeting, the minors adopted all but 1 of the 29 amendments which were offered on the new major-minor league agreement. The one defeated dealth with the proposed payment of transportation for players released by Class B, C and D leagues back to their homes and provided for medical care of injuried players.

Fitzsimmons Moves Up In Grid Dodgers

Brooklyn, Dec. 4 (AP).—Freddie Fitzsimmons, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America football conference, today was named general manager in a reorganization of the club's front office structure.

Fitzsimmons, former manager of the baseball Philadelphia Phillies and for many years a crack hurler with the New York Giants and Brooklyn, will be in complete command of the front office and operations on the field.

Gridders Turn Cagers

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (AP).—Eight members of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team have formed a semi-pro basketball team to occupy their time during the off season. They are Charlie Mehelich, Tony Bova, Bob Davis, Val Jansante, Ralph Fife, Bill Dutton, Elmer Merkovsky and Max Kielbasa.

Two Tie for Top Lineman

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Two centers—Dick Scott of Navy and Chuck Bednarik of Penn—tied today for lineman of the week honors in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

Scott, proclaimed the best lineman on the field during the Navy-Army game by Navy Coach Tom Hamilton, sparked the Midshipmen in their valiant efforts against mighty Army. He not only passed the ball from center, but was pulled out of the line to do the punting and one occasion he faked a punt and forward passed.

Bednarik followed up his great game against Army with still a greater performance against Cornell. He virtually single-handedly kept Cornell from upsetting Penn when, after Cornell had made a first down on the Penn 10 in the first quarter, he stopped the next four plays to give Penn the ball on downs. In the closing minutes he also dumped Norm Dawson of Cornell on the Penn three to again give the Quakers the ball on downs.

Scott and Bednarik thus join the eight previous winners of the lineman poll, Walter Barnes, Louisiana State tackle; Burr Baldwin, UCLA end, who won the award twice; Bernie Gallagher, Penn tackle; Windell Williams, Rice end; Joe Steffy, Army guard; Weldon Humble, Rice guard, and George Connor, Notre Dame tackle.

Other outstanding linemen last week included Baldwin, Humble, Hubert Bochtol, Texas end; Newbold Smith, Navy tackle; Gene Wilson, Southern Methodist end; Ed Heider, Tulane end; Leon Bramlett, Navy end; Richard Johnson, Baylor center, and Carl George, freshman Georgia guard who started his first college game against Georgia Tech and played 45 minutes during which he sparked the Georgia forward wall.

Pep to Meet Tarleton For Title in London

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Promoter Jack Solomons announced tonight that Willie Pep, world featherweight boxing champion from Hartford, Conn., has agreed to defend his crown against British Titleholder Nel Tarleton here January 28.

Yoter to Pilot Toronto

Toronto, Dec. 4 (AP).—Elmer Yoter, 45-year-old veteran who led Scranton, Pa., to a pennant last season, will manage the Toronto Maple leafs of the International baseball league, President Peter Campbell advised the Evening Telegram by telephone from Los Angeles today.

Fight Time Moved Up

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced yesterday that owing to the unusual distance of Monday night's 20-round match between Jimmy McGriff and Charlie Bennett, the local battlers, at Turner's Arena the starting time had been moved up to 9:30 o'clock.

McGriff meanwhile made it clear yesterday that he had cancelled out of a semiwindup role on Friday night's Georgia Abrams-Marcel Cerdan show at Madison Square Garden in order to meet Bennett in the Monday feature. Nat Rogers, Garden matchmaker, agreed to the release when McGriff's managers said they felt Jimmy owed it to Washington fans to fight here first.

It Was Announced ThatPp eta

It was announced that this will be the last boxing show of the 1946 season.

Besides the "grudge" angle, both fighters were spurred on by the announcement that the District Boxing Commission would recognize the winner as the District welterweight champion. McGriff is training at Apollo gym at 3 p. m. and Bennett at 5 p. m.

1 Dead, 1 Injured In Deer-Hunt Accident

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The West Virginia deer hunt resulted today in the death of a Clarksburg insurance company official—the second fatality reported since the season began—and the wounding of another hunter.

Gene R. Curtis, 53, was shot to death about five miles from Bruceton, Preston County, while driving deer in company with his son, Gene B. Curtis, and other companions.

State Trooper L. V. Minnick said one member of the party fired at a buck, and Curtis was found fatally wounded a few minutes later.

Association Scoring Record Set by Fulks

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (AP).—Joe Fulks, former Murray Teachers College star, scored 37 points tonight to break the Basketball Association of American League record of 33 held by Joe Mogus of Cleveland as the Philadelphia Warriors defeated the Providence Reds, 76 to 68, before 2335.

U. S. Net Aces Bow To Aussie Stars

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 4 (U.P.). Jack Bromwich and Colin Long raised Australia's hopes in the coming Davis Cup challenge round today by turning back Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the semifinals of the Victoria doubles championships.

In the other semifinal match, the United States' second crack doubles combination of Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert scored a decisive straight-sets victory over Australia's Adrian Quist and Geoffrey Brown, 10-8, 6-4, 8-6.

British May Cancel Ryder Cup Matches

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Britain's professional golfers accociation may be forced to turn down the United States' offer to resume Ryder Cup matches next fall.

America's rising costs of living, high cost of trans-Atlantic travel, Britain's economic position and the may roce the full committee of the PGA to say "nothing doing" when it considers the American invitation early next year.

Grid Dodgers in Swap With Miami Seahawks

Brooklyn, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Miami Seahawks of the All-America Football Conference have put through a six-player swap via waivers, the Dodgers announced today.

Brooklyn sent away Backs Daley and Cal Purdin and End Bolo Perdue and hired Backs Monk Gafford and Dub Jones and Center Jack Tavener. Daley, former Minnesota great, has been sidelined all year by an ankle injured but is believed ready to play now.

All Americans

AP and UP 1946 Selections

Associated Press First Team

Pos.	Player & Coll.	Class	Age	Home Town
E	B. Baldwin, UCLA	Sr.	24	Bakersfield, Calif.
T	D. Huffman, Tenn.	Jr.	23	Charleston, W. Va.
G	W. Humble, Rice	Sr.	25	San Antonio, Tex.
C	Paul Duke, Geo. T.	Sr.	22	Atlanta, Ga.
G	Alex Agase, Ill.	Sr.	24	Evanston, Ill.
T	Geo. Connor, N.D.	Jr.	21	Chicago, Ill.
E	Elmer Madar, Mich.	Sr.	25	Detroit, Mich.
B	John Lujack, N.D.	Jr.	21	Connellsville, Pa.
B	Chas. Trippi, Ga.	Sr.	23	Pittston, Pa.
B	Glenn Davis, Army	Jr.	21	Claremont, Calif.
B	F. Blanchard, Army	Jr.	21	Bishopville, S. C.

United Press First Team

Post.	Name & School	Class	Home Town
E	Burr Baldwin, UCLA	Sr.	Bakersfield, Calif.
T	George Connor, N. Dame	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
G	Alex Case, Illinois	Sr.	Evanston, Ill.
C	Paul Duke, Ga. Tech	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
G	Weldon Humble, Rice	Sr.	San Antonio, Tex.
T	Warren Amling, Ohio St.	Sr.	Pana, Ill.
E	Henry Foldberg, Army	Sr.	Dallas, Tex.
B	John Lujack, N.Dame	Soph.	Connellsville, Pa.
B	Glenn Davis, Army	Sr.	Claremont, Calif.
B	Charley Trippi, Georgia	Sr.	Bishopville, S. C.
B	Felix Blanchard, Army	Sr.	Home Town

(A.P.) SECOND TEAM		(A.P.) THIRD TEAM		(U.P.) SECOND TEAM	
BALDWIN, Arkansas	End	POOLE, Mississippi	End	BECHTOL, Texas	End
FERRARO, Southern California	Tackle	GALLAGHER, Pennsylvania	Tackle	HUFFMAN, Tennessee	Tackle
MASTRANGELO, Notre Dame	Guard	RAMSEY, William and Mary	Guard	MASTRANGELO, Notre Dame	Guard
MEEKS, South Carolina	Center	STROHMEYER, Notre Dame	Center	STROHMEYER, Notre Dame	Center
ANDROS, Oklahoma	Guard	ST. JOHN, Georgia	Guard	STEFFY, Army	Guard
AMLING, Ohio State	Tackle	WYDO, Cornell	Tackle	SAVITSKY, Pennsylvania	Tackle
HAGEN, Washington	End	FOLDBERG, Army	End	POOLE, Army	End
WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's	Back	EVANS, Kansas	Back	TUCKER, Army	Quarterback
RADMONDI, Indiana	Back	TUCKER, Army	Back	WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's	Halfback
CASE, U. C. L. A.	Back	JUSTICE, North Carolina	Back	JUSTICE, North Carolina	Halfback
LAYNE, Texas	Back	GILMER, Alabama	Back	LAYNE, Texas	Fullback

Jockey Suspended After He Is Found to Possess 'Battery'

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Charles Town hopes to have a "tote" for the meeting next summer. The American Totalizator Co. will try to supply one by that time. Owner-Trainer E. E. Miller suffered two broken ribs when kicked by one of his horses. Some evidence of the number of horses available here is shown by the fact that 896 sought entry places during the first three days of racing. The two horses whose names are always mixed up—Walter Haight and Walter Light—are both in the same race on the Thursday program. The most mispelled horse in racing circles, however, is Qona which invariably comes up "Quona." There was a horse once named "I". And remember One Cent? He wasn't worth a thin dime. But Twenty Grand was worth more than his name implied. That duel between Annie's Dream and Late Time was a honey. They were head and head all the way and the two riders, J. Baird and R. Runyon both products of the meeting here last summer, really showed their stuff. Sam Gilman is looking for some horses to take to Tampa. Jockey Bobby Fitzgerald who ran into electrical trouble here is one of the best-liked youngsters in the jockey's room. But it looks as if his riding career has gone by the boards. He probably will live longer, however. He was one of the many riders who battle to keep their weight down. See you on the rail. BILL

1—Penaire, Patuxent Belle, Wave Set.
2—Firy Steel, Gendarme, Ron Light.
3—Wirealong, Big Boy Blue, Gay Player.
4—Over Gold, Kid O'Sullivan, Texaldue.
5—Sea Pilot, Road Scraper, Walter Haight.
6—Big Moose, Grandma C., Baby Edith.
7—Sun Chevie, Beau Wynn, Smiling Lass.
8—Time Play, Beau Briar, Good Queen.
Best bet—SUN CHEVIE.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Free Lass (W. Kirk)	117	4-1
2	Judge Advocate (Baird)	111	4-1
3	Dotty's Bull (Tammaro)	116	6-1
4	Serena (Napier)	113	10-1
5	Patuxent Belle (O'Brien)	112	2-1
6	Play Foot (Churchill)	111	8-1
7	Kuduwrack (Arduini)	116	12-1
8	Wave Set (Matral)	117	2-1
9	Penaire (Grant)	109	3-1
10	Sagaman (Churchill)	116	6-1
11	Captive (Tammaro)	113	6-1
12	End Run (Weber)	116	20-1
13	Widow's Mite (Carrillo)	109	20-1
14	Coolamay (Weber)	113	15-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Flying John (Baird)	114	4-1
2	Ron Light (Tammaro)	110	4-1
3	Dinner Bell (Baird)	110	6-1
4	Gendarme (O'Brien)	114	5-2
5	Black Tie (Gilbert)	111	20-1
6	Fiery Steel (Skinner)	111	6-1
7	Tristernagh (Sarno)	116	8-1
8	Midnight Ride (Palumbo)	116	12-1
9	Freeboy (Tammaro)	116	6-1
10	Atom Smasher (Arduini)	116	20-1
11	Gerald's Folly (Acosta)	113	20-1
12	Little Knight (O'Brien)	113	6-1
13	Gallant Doc (Austin)	116	12-1
14	Allen Cald (Baird)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Rakish Jane (Baird)	106	2-1
2	Black Bass (Grant)	117	3-1
3	Wirealong (Gilbert)	109	5-2
4	Her Answer (Tammaro)	114	10-1
5	Nobby Boy (Skinner)	116	20-1
6	French Ward (Gilbert)	109	6-1
7	Big Boy Blue (Napier)	116	2-1
8	Night Colleen (Calvert)	109	8-1
9	Miss Ditty (Holland)	114	15-1
10	Gay Player (Acosta)	117	10-1
11	Pandemint (Carrillo)	109	12-1
12	Ariel Mission (W. Kirk)	117	6-1
13	Alimony Kid (O'Brien)	116	8-1
14	Fast Talk (Vessell)	114	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wesley (Austin)	116	10-1
2	Tim O' Shank (Palumbo)	119	3-1
3	Una H. (Acosta)	116	10-1
4	Texaldue (Tammaro)	116	6-1
5	Over Gold (Austin)	116	4-1
6	Setting Trick (O'Brien)	111	10-1
7	Kid O'Sullivan (Carrillo)	119	2-1
8	Clymnalira (Gilbert)	108	8-1
9	Gradatim (Tammaro)	116	4-1
10	Raboui (Calvert)	111	6-1
11	War Commander (Sarno)	116	8-1
12	Flags (Baird)	111	8-1
13	Milk Chocolate (Gilbert)	108	3-1
14	Ashame (Skinner)	108	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Chosen Miss (O'Brien)	114	6-1
2	Road Scraper (Sarno)	122	2-1
3	Balmand (Baird)	114	8-1
4	Walter Haight (Austin)	119	4-1
5	Calydon (Tammaro)	120	10-1
6	Brooke Argo (Grant)	119	6-1
7	Walter Light (Arduini)	118	6-1
8	Lead 'Em All (Gilbert)	112	10-1
9	Donald C. (Miller)	118	15-1
10	Sea Pilot (Napier)	115	2-1
11	Polly's Pet (Skinner)	114	12-1
12	Betty Bane (Grant)	119	20-1
13	Marco (Calvert)	110	4-1
14	Jig-Bow (Holland)	114	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; the Lancegaye; 3-year-olds up.

1	Air Defense (Grant)	115	3-1
2	Baby Edith (Baird)	111	6-1
3	Grey Steel (Sarno)	121	4-1
4	Grandma C. (O'Brien)	113	4-1
5	Dainger Girl (Skinner)	111	2-1
6	Pigeon (Tammaro)	121	6-1
7	Nikoh's Pal (Baird)	111	[illegible]
8	Royal Step (Gilbert)	111	[illegible]
9	Big Moose (Gilbert)	107	8-1
10	Fair Reward (Weber)	113	20-1
11	Play Stage (L. Scott)	115	6-1
12	Ringalong (Weber)	119	8-1
13	Qona (Alverz)	110	6-1
14	Doe Head (W. Kirk)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Mor-Lady (Weber)	117	20-1
2	Beau Wynn (O'Brien)	112	6-1
3	Fighting Finn (Palumbo)	120	8-1
4	Grand Venture (Gilbert)	115	12-1
5	Outcome (Baird)	112	6-1
6	Sun Chevie (Calvert)	109	6-1
7	Panacea (W. Kirk)	117	6-1
8	Smiling Lass (Holland)	117	5-2
9	Guinea Club (Hadry)	114	6-1
10	White Easter (Baird)	112	4-1
11	Sure Gift (W. Kirk)	117	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Mr. Secretary (Austin)	119	6-1
2	Good Gravy (Napier)	116	10-1
3	Plantagenet (O'Brien)	114	4-1
4	Freeland's Own (Gilbert)	114	8-1
5	Time Play (O'Brien)	110	3-1
6	Step Down (Skinner)	110	8-1
7	Worthowning (Vessell)	115	10-1
8	Sticky Fussy (Tammaro)	116	20-1
9	Breakable Miss (R. Scott)	116	6-1
10	Beau Briar (Baird)	117	4-1
11	Good Queen (Austin)	113	4-1
12	East B. (O'Brien)	108	6-1
13	Hannah B. (Napier)	116	20-1
14	Clifton's Comet (Grant)	119	10-1

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL
1—Fille de Lait, Bullhead, Charles City.
2—Chrys Doll, Pilot Star, Albatross.
3—Auspicious, Doit Easy, Regained.
4—Archer, Dandy Sandy, Mel Indian.
5—Giant Princess, Restless, Battlefire.
6—SHINY PENNY, Air Patrol, Windmill.
7—Pukka Gin, Bright Willie, Choppy Sea.
8—Concise, Ackley, Mt. Airy.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Thoroholic, 115 (McGowan).. 5.10 3.10 2.60
Lantern, 112 (Snaller)........ 38.70 16.30
Happy Me, 106 (Bauer)........ 4.10
Comaid, Balaam, Jack Tangle, The Conga, Bush Pot, Harry O., My Esther, Animadora, Pretty Hat.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Intermission, 104 (Errico). 61.20 26.40 15.90
Rosemere Sis, 109 (Gonzales)..... 6.60 4.50
Copa, 109 (Stewart)........ 11.30
Danger's Girl, Richmond Belle, Rinarose, My Julia, G. I. Lady, Jacoped, Sunawana, Lady Georgianna, Gay Tulip.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$378.10

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Sweet Talors, 109 (Stout).... 3.10 2.30 2.10
Florida Jack, 107 (Gonzales)...... 2.60 2.50
Miss Florida, 104 (Polk)........ 3.10
Toot, Toot, Rosemere Lin, Stefanite Z.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Figurosa, 117 (Padgett)...... 8.80 5.50 4.30
Lowry O'Neil, 120 (Watson)........ 6.90 4.60
Mr. Chas, 120 (Deneen)........ 4.30
Double Win, East Norwich, Ladely, Little Lee, Dual Purpose, Hypnotizer, Estate, Blood Brother, Billies Choice.

5—5½; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Green Dragon, 114 (LoTurco) 10.90 5.20 3.60
One Blue, 120 (McKlemurry)...... 7.20 5.60
Wise Fritz, 117 (Schmidl)........ 4.40
Gay Challa, Donna's Ace, Villa Nova, Dainty Red, Boxie, Beautiful Time, Trance Sleeper, Four Ply.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class E.
War Page, 116 (Bauer)..... 21.70 9.10 6.30
Can Double, 118 (Licausi)........ 3.20 3.10
Day, 114 (Hughes)........ 14.40
Ariel Game, Sierra Jean, Transfran, Swimmin Hole, Countess Wise, Gold Mike, Miss Rhoda, Victim, Uncle Byron.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucky Roman, 113 (Gonzales) 10.50 3.90 3.10
*Sanguine, 115 (Buxton)........ 2.90 2.50
Alan F., 110 (Devenny)........ 6.40
Dissension Sir, Awashonks, Wise Timmie, Hemday, Wars Dun, Concho Kid, *Appointee.
*G. M. Crump-Ed-Ell Stable entry.

8—About 1½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Dauntless Bo, 109 (B'neill) 90.20 36.90 10.50
Miss Winks, 112 (Bodiou)....... 15.10 6.90
Calcutta, 114 (Knapp)........ 3.90
Rolheub Kay, Bud's First, Dry Belt, Miss Bobolink.

Charles Town Boy Admits Using Device

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 4. Found to have a "battery" in his possession after the running of yesterday's fifth race, Jockey Robert W. Fitzgerald was ordered suspended by the stewards after a hearing this morning.

The 24-year-old Lancaster (Pa.), boy admitted to officials that he used the electrical device on the horse Swami, a winner in the mile and a sixteenth race. His case will be referred to the West Virginia Racing Commission with the recommendation that his license be revoked for all time.

Officials would not say that they had been "tipped off" that Fitzgerald would use a "battery." However, after he dismounted he was escorted to the office of Chief Steward John T. Morrissey, where he was searched. The device, about two and a half inches long and half inch wide, was found in his supporter.

Fitzgerald said he had no accomplices, insisting it was his own idea to use the "battery" because the horse would not run and he was "experimenting." The horse is owned by the jockey's mother, Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald.

There was no evidence of a betting cope, Swami closed at 8-1, believed to be a normal price in the cheap field. The winner paid $18.20.

Fitzgerald rode his first winner at this track aboard War Smoke during the summer meeting of 1941. For the most part he has confined his riding to the smaller ovals. He is married and has one child.

The number of motor vehicles in Sweden is now 288,000, against 138,900 at the beginning of this year. The figures include motorcycles.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Bullhead	113	Carib Song	115
Lesinian	118	Flying Ty	118
Charles City	118	Boquhan	118
Up Swing	115	Penetrator	118
La Morenita	110	Tucky Tiger	115
Fille De Lait	110	Vulnerable	115
Buddy V.	113	Flowing Oil	118
Count Royal	118	Hygro's Flier	115
Dr. Tierney	118	Louisiana Maid	115

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gal Ann	111	Conservateur	108
Drum Fire	105	Las Vegas	108
Grand Toy	111	Jenkins	108
Empty Plate	108	In the Wings	108
Slight Edge	103	Free Duchess	106
Albatross	108	Hygro's Ginger	106
Semper Avanti	111	Good Show	108
Chrys-Doll	108	High Spirits	112
Pilot Star	111	Uhhuh	97

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sun Volo	107	Auspicious	117
Regained	113	White Fields	112
Botye	112	Jeanne Belle	116
Gracie Son	114	Green Bowler	112
Dark Pass	122	Noodle Soup	116
Roses Are Red	116	Zo-Bo	120
Studio Play	115	Slower	112
Doit Easy	122	Imperil	112
Tony's Pony	116		

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bohol	117	Belle Cole	109
King's Pride	112	Mel Indian	120
Dandy Sandy	120	Watch Word	120
Hay-Jay	120	Archer	120
Forgotten Ally	120	Time Quest	115

5—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Restless	113	Blue Whistler	105
Battlefire	110	Bet Me	107
Blue Sash	115	Giant Princess	108

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Air Patrol	119	Windmill	114
Burgoo Maid	112	Cee Style	111
Shiny Penny	120	Eire	104
†Westminster	109	Triton	108
Bel Reigh	116		

†Shamrock Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

The Problem	114	Bright Willie	116
Above All	110	Five Bills	109
Choppy Sea	118	Woodford Lad	105
Pukka Gin	118		

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Concise	104	Geliers Out	118
Prairie Flower	109	Ackley	112
Memory Boss	104	Mt. Airy	104
Damion's Maid	104	Can't Sweep	109

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Bull Head, Carib Song, Lesinian.
2—Gal Ann, Slight Edge, Semper Avanti.
3—Doit Easy, Botye, Jeanne Belle.
4—Belle Cole, Mel Indiana, Archer.
5—Giant Princess, Blue Sash, Restless.
6—SHINY PENNY, Windmill, Air Patrol.
7—Pukka Gin, Bright Willie, Choppy Sea.
8—Geliers Out, Ackley, Can't Sweep.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:01. Winner, Mrs. Stanley Greene, sr.'s ch. g. (6) by Identify—Gay Stella. Trained by M. M. Greene. Values, $500, $125, $50, $25. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATELLITE	(Grant)	112	8	1	3	1	1hd	$0.80
BROWN RUIN	(J. C. Gilbert)	109	1	1	2	2	2	6.60
CARSAM	(Runyon)	109	7	2	3	3	3	22.30
LORD LIGONIER	(O'Brien)	113	4	4	5½	5½	4	42.50
BLITZ FOOT	(Ballenger)	119	2	3	4	4	5	107.00
HE'LL TRY	(Sarno)	119	3	5	6	6½	6	9.10
ROYAL PATCH	(Baird)	117	5	6	7	7½	7	3.60
RENO OWL	(Weber)	117	6	7	7	7½	8	40.50

SATELLITE, $3.60, $2.60, $2.60; BROWN RUIN, $8.80, $4.40; CARSAM, $11.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31. Winner, L. Sains' b. g. (4) by Peace Chance—Triskelie. Trained by R. Miller. Values, $600, $125, $50, $25. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUN PRETTY	(Trepter)	117	2	2	1	1	1hd	1½	1hd	$8.90
MILK SOP	(Sarno)	121	1	3	3	2hd	2½	2	2	6.00
VIANFR	(Dunbar)	110½	6	7	5½	5	4	4	3	4.30
ALPINE BOY	(Ballenger)	119	3	4	4	4	3	3	4	10.70
FIRST SHOWING	(Austin)	113	5	5	6	6	7hd	5	5	23.80
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Tammaro)	119	4	1	2½	3	5	6	6	1.80
ANZOGOCE	(Runyon)	111	8	8	8½	7	6	7	7	4.30
PSYCHIC POLLY	(Baird)	109	7	6	7	8	8	8	8	61.40

RUN PRETTY, $19.60, $9.80, $11.40; MILK SOP, $7.00, $4.60; VIANFR, $4.60.

Daily Double, SATELLITE and RUN PRETTY, Paid $83.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place made. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Chenoweth's br. f. (3) by Teddy Bean—Sephona. Trained by C. P. Chenoweth. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:22⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHONESS	(O'Brien)	109	7	7	2	2	1	1ns	$4.40
BROWN CRACKLE	(Hernandez)	114	1	1	1	1	2	2	6.10
SVENGALI	(Runyon)	108	3	6	7	4	3	3	11.40
SKEAN	(R. Scott)	117½	8	3	8	6	6	4	8.20
CHALTIC	(Matral)	115	5	4	6	4	4	5	3.30
OLD JORDAN	(Tammaro)	117	2	2	3	3	3	6	4.10
SGT. DAVIS	(Baird)	117	4	3	4	5	7	7	25.10
PARK SCANDAL	(Witmer)	110	6	8	5	8	8	8	11.60

PHONESS, $10.80, $5.00, $5.00; BROWN CRACKLE, $7.20, $7.00; SVENGALI, $8.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at once. Winner, J. Hirsch's dk. b. f. (4) by Chrysler II—Golden Measure. Trained by S. J. Nimzak. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHRYSALORIS	(Vessell)	116	4	6	4	4	4½	2½	1½	$7.90
DECISIVE	(C. Walters)	121	6	8	6	5	5	3	2½	3.20
FLOYSAN	(Chevalier)	116	5	2	2	2	2	1	3	9.30
HILL FLARES	(Powers)	116	2	4	5½	6	6	5½	4	33.00
MARYLAND MORN	(D. Scocca)	119	1	1	1	1	1½	4	5½	2.10
AMPIE	(Tammaro)	113½	3	7	7½	7	7	6	6	14.60
GRAND PANAR	(O'Brien)	111	7	3	8	8	8	8	7	3.10
ATTRACTING	(Gerlock)	113	8	5	3	3½	3½	7½	8	55.60

CHRYSALORIS, $17.80, $6.80, $5.20; DECISIVE, $4.00, $3.80; FLOYSAN, $5.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, W. H. Leachman's b. f. (3) by Psychic Bid—Glorious Hour. Trained by J. Stuart. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR BID	(Arduini)	110	7	6	5	4½	2hd	1	$16.80
GRAY VICTORY	(Napier)	115	6	4	1	1	1	2	3.00
HOT POLE	(Grant)	116	3	1	2½	3	3	3½	4.20
LOCAL FINANCE	(W. Kirk)	115	1	8	7	6½	6	4½	15.30
LAILI ROSE	(Baird)	110	5	5	4	2½	4	5	6.80
TRUCE FLAG	(Lusby)	113	8	7	8	8	7	6	71.20
NIBBLE	(Tammaro)	116	4	3	3½	5	5½	7	1.90
FLOWER BATTLE	(Brinson)	115	3	3	6	7	8	8	12.30

OUR BID, $35.60, $8.20, $5.20; GRAY VICTORY, $4.60, $3.20; HOT POLE, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at once. Winner, H. N. Warren's ch. m. (5) by Gino—Condifience. Trained by J. G. Davis. Values, $850, $200, $100, $50. Time, 1:20⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Baird)	115	2	2	1hd	2	2	1hd	$0.70
LATE TIME	(Runyon)	119	5	1	2	1hd	1hd	2½	2.40
GAUNTLET	(Cardosa)	113	8	8	8	6	4½	3	77.00
LEAPING MOOSE	(Gillespie)	121	3	6	3½	2½	3½	4	9.90
PALSELY	(Napier)	120	7	7	7	7½	5	5	13.80
TIPTOLATE	(Tammaro)	115½	1	4	6½	5½	6	6	48.90
ELTONHEAD	(Garrett)	115	4	3	4	4	7	7	37.40
SAINT PATRICK	(Powers)	115	6	5	5½	8	8	8	57.50

ANNIE'S DREAM, $3.40, $2.40, $2.20; LATE TIME, $3.80, $2.60; GAUNTLET, $9.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's b. g. (4) by Tedious—Wes. Trained by H. Bowyer. Values, $850, $200, $100, $50. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TED WES	(Acosta)	118	5	5	1	1	1	1½	1	$2.20
FITZ MEDE	(Weber)	117	7	7	7	4½	3	2	2½	4.60
ALHALON	(Baird)	114	4	4	5	2	2	3	3	3.80
PLACERVILLE	(Gerlock)	120	6	8	8	8	8	6	4	25.90
FOURTH ESTATE	(Arduini)	114	3	2	4½	5	4	5	5	6.40
PEACE FLEET	(Austin)	120	5	3	6	7	7½	7	6	8.80
MISS NEPTUNE	(Ballenger)	114	8	6	2½	2hd	4	5	7	63.60
PAYABLE	(Napier)	117	2	1	3	6½	6½	8	8	6.20

TED WES, $6.40, $4.00, $2.60; FITZ MEDE, $5.40, $3.40; ALHALON, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at once. Winner, H. Susini's b. c. (4) by St. Elmo—Francine C. Trained by N. J. Greco. Values: $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Austin)	114	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	$1.50
SILVER TOWER	(O'Brien)	108	5	5	2	2	2	2	2	3.30
BASTINADO	(Tammaro)	114	8	6	7	6½	4½	3	3	9.40
HIGH STANDARD	(Dunbar)	115	2	4	4	5	3	4	4hd	5.20
RIVERBANK	(Weber)	117	1	5	5	4½	5	5	5	16.30
ROUGH AMOS	(Tiedeman)	112	4	8	8	8	8	8	6nd	18.50
MY EXIT	(Arduini)	114	7	3	3½	3	6	6	7	12.30
YAP	(Sarno)	121	3	7	6	7	7	7	8	20.40

PONTCHARTRAIN, $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; SILVER TOWER, $3.20, $3.00; BASTINADO, $5.60.

Md. Heifer Is Winner

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Cold Saturday Farms of Finksburg, Md., today won third prize ribbon in the senior heifer calf division for Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the International Livestock Exposition.

Forgery Suspect Held

Frederick, Md., Dec. 4 (Spl.)—Charged with passing worthless checks in Brunswick recently, Jack Harris Billingslee, Brunswick, was held in $2500 bond today to await action of the February grand jury. Magistrate Howard Marvin Jones issued a warrant charging forgery.

Corn Tall on Coast, Too

San Luis Obispo, Calif. (U.P.).—Not all the tall corn grows in Iowa, California Polytechnic College students have proved by growing stalks 17 feet high.

Higgins, Roanoke Boss

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Stanley F. Radke, president of the Roanoke Red Sox entry in the Piedmont League, has announced that Mike (Pinky) Higgins, veteran third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, would manage the Roanoke club next season succeeding Eddie Popowski.

Cardozo After Title

The undefeated and untied Cardozo High School football team will meet Bates High School of Annapolis, Md., here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Brooks Field. The winner of the game will take the South Atlantic High School Athletic Conference title.

The Ford company postoffice in Dearborn is large enough to qualify as a first-class postoffice in the Government system.

Annie's Dream Head Winner In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Annie's Dream, owned by H. N. Warren of Alexandria, Va., was a head winner over S. A. Weidman's Late Time in a driving finish of the Romany Baw Purse, featuring the Wednesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

In third position came M. Barshak's Gauntlet in the field of eight. Boys who learned to ride over this track were up on the rival sprinters and they put up a battle that thrilled a crowd of 5000 watching racing under comfortable weather conditions for the first time in three days.

Apprentice J. Baird rode Annie's Dream and Apprentice R. Runyon had the mount on Late Time. The youngsters went to the first turn together and they were still battling at the finish line. Late Time and Annie's Dream each held slight margins during the running but the daughter of Gino had the most stretch punch despite the fact she was on the outside of her rival all the way.

Annie's Dream won her thirteenth victory of the year in 20 tries and upped her 1946 earnings to a shade under $15,000, proving Trainer J. G. (Huppy) Davis was right when he told Owner Warren to refuse a $5000 offer for the mare last spring.

Annie's Dream was strongly played and returned a $3.40 with mutuel after going the six and a half furlongs in 1:20 2/5 over a fast track.

In the fifth race, a purse affair, W. H. Leachman's Our Bid, ridden by Jockey Ray Arduini of Washington, was the winner at a $35.60 mutuel. The 3-year-old led Mrs. L. G. Sakell's Gray Victory to the wire with W. V. Keenan's Hot Pole third. The winner stepped the about six furlongs in 1:17.

Special N. Y. Train To 'Skins-Giants Game

Special reserved coach excursion trains will be operated Sunday by the Pennsylvania Railroad to transport an estimated 10,000 Washington fans to New York for the Redskin-Giant game at the Polo Grounds.

The specials will start operating at 7:35 a. m. and will depart thereafter as quickly as filled. Returning trains will leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, Sunday night starting at 6:07 p. m. and will also pull out as soon as loaded.

Richards in Line As Buffalo Pilot

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Buffalo Evening News said today that Paul Richards, 38-year-old Detroit Tigers catcher, would be signed to succeed Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett as manager of the Buffalo Bisons of the International baseball league.

The story said two obstacles were that the New York Giants had not agreed to "waive Richards out of the majors" and "salary," but predicted that "both of these road blocks will be wiped out within a day or two.

Chief causes of fire are matches and smoking, which accounts for 30 per cent of all fires from known causes.

Oklahoma OKs 'Gator Game

Norman, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP).—After debating more than two weeks, the University of Oklahoma today accepted an invitation to meet North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla., New Year's Day.

The announcement came after the players voted to approve the post season game and the athletic council and President George Cross gave their consent. Big Six Conference Schools also gave approval.

L. E. (Jap) Haskell, University athletic director, disclosed the Sooners had received the bid two weeks ago, but had delayed a decision until the season was completed.

Strange as it sounds, two defeats rocked Oklahoma into the nation's grid spotlight.

An underrated team, using the "T" formation the first time and under a new coach, Oklahoma opened the season by playing Army to a standstill the first half before losing 7-21.

Two weeks later Oklahoma played Texas even in everything but the score, finally being edged 20-13.

Oklahoma ended its season with seven victories and three defeats. It shares the Big Six crown with Kansas.

Ticket Facts If Skins Win

Ticket sale plans for the Eastern Division championship game between the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, which will be held here December 15 if the Redskins defeat the Giants Sunday in New York to deadlock things, were announced yesterday by the Redskin office.

Season ticket holders will be entitled to purchase the same seats they held during the regular season at prices of $3.50 and $5. The price, same as for single game tickets for Redskin home contests, was ordered by Commissioner Bert Bell. Season ticket holders must pick up their tickets at Griffith Stadium Tuesday or Wednesday, December 10 and 11. The ball park box office will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. those two days.

Any season ticket holder who does not pick up his tickets by the 10 p. m. Wednesday deadline will lose them. They will be placed on public sale at the Redskin ticket office, 739 9th st. nw. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the first come, first served basis.

Joe Louis Honored

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis today was presented with a bronze plaque by the Uptown Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his service in the field of race relations. The presentation was made at a luncheon in the champ's honor at his recently opened Harlem restaurant.

Portmaker In Myer Show

Horses from all sections of the country have arrived at Fort Myer, Va., to compete in the National Capital Horse Show to be held at the Fort Myer riding hall on December 6, 7 and 8.

Although these horses, with large contingents from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio will offer stiff competition, local fans are not worried. District, Virginia and Maryland exhibitors made a clean sweep of championships at the Madison Square Garden show and are confident of repeating their victories.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker, Springbury Farm's My Venture, Lieut. Comdr. Rives' Chamorro and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Gartender, the garden champions will all be there.

In addition, a long list of outstanding local entries will be on hand including Mrs. John Maloney's Prompt Payment and Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Imp. Ballela, Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg's Balkonian and Hylo-Ladd, Ballantrae Farm's Aristocrat, Irish Lad, Stealaway, Lord Fairfax, War Actress and The Ghost; Jane Pohl's Fitzrada, Mary Davy's Clifton's Champ and Whoopsadaisy, U. S. Randle's Claws, Skipper and Spider, Mrs. Alex Calvert's Big Bulldozer, Mrs. August Cramm's Rocksie, Hugh Gentry's Scoundrel, Thelma Fulton's Wild Day and Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander.

4 Staunton Gridders On All-Opponent Squad

Staunton Military Academy dominated an All-Opponent team named by Bordentown Military of Bordentown, N. J. Staunton had four men named to the team while four other teams contributed to the remainder of the squad.

Players from Staunton selected were Joseph Butler, end; Robert Horvath, guard; Robert Pickett, back; Robert Speaks, back.

Baseball Figure Dies

Lithia Springs, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP).—Rell Jackson Spiller, 67, former owner and president of the Southern Association Atlanta Crackers and Maternal grandfather of Louise Suggs, amateur golfer, died suddenly at his home here today.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Betty Skelly	112	Casa Libre	100
Howdy Rowdy	108	Little Stick	108
Camolino	108	Bundle Boy	108
Sweet Hope	107	Queen's Brand	109
Leap Year Lass	109	Rankin's Boy	110

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Paff	113	My Scott	118
Julia Ify	107	Hasty Million	119
Good Ground	110	Politics	116
Cyclorama	111	Mercury	108
Alfhangrier	111	Bob's Dream	108
Calm Port	116	Star Thorne	110
Grand Love	116	Robin's Crown	111
Elegant Lad	105	Mimsy	102

3—¾; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.

River Mill	116	Michigan Queen	116
Town Girl	116	Arctos	116
Cricket	116	Flashat	111
Mayram	116	Good Genii	116
Lucky Birthday	116	Little Beverly	111
Florisan Jane	116	Chickenonfence	116
Flying Miss	111		

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Arrows Away	105	Old Westbury	112
Orlando Girl	114	Goldie's Honey	116
Russian Valor	113	Hedge Hopper	111
Havana Lad	115	Count Foray	108
Johnnie Ehret	113		

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Young Buddy	114	American Eagle	111
Fusano	111	K. Dorko	113
Zig Zag	114	Rolla High	109
Frisky Spirit	114	Alar	113
Slievemish	109	Wise Admiral	110
Leo's Brandy	113		

6—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cold Ray	116	Beau Sweep	114
That's Pretty	110	Dick Stickney	116
Real Sweet	113	Mate Me	113
Sason	114	Gay Baby	108

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Devil's Brew	107	Bali Bali	107
Anunow	105	Sherlock	113
Say Nomore	108	Ron Rey	105
Spread Eagle	105	Bay Acre	119
Valdina Secret	110	Glennport	110
Chislam	111	Salmart	114
Inver Fox	110	Country Miss	102
Well Play	101	Karl's Best	108
Another Grand	108	Aerial Gunner	110

1—Little Stick, Betty Skelly, Rankins Boy.
2—Politics, Hasty Million, Bob's Dream.
3—Good Genii, Cricket, Flying Miss.
4—OLD WESTBURY, Havana Lad, Russian Valor.
5—Zig Zag, Leo's Brandy, Wise Admiral.
6—Beau Sweep, Real Sweet, Sason.
7—Inver Fox, Sherlock, Bay Acre.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $1100; maiden 3 and 4 years olds.
Star Gazer, 110 (Shufelt).... 5.80 4.20 2.60
Happy Finn, 113 (Boston)........ 4.40 3.20
Flagshifter, 113 (Lalle)........ 2.80
War Ripple, Dona's Past, One Hook, Susan Fleet, Tarsella, Port Wine, Rush Creek.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Evidence, 102 (Combest) 9.20 5.40 4.20
Miss Tipper, 103 (Lalle)........ 4.00 3.00
Aguilucho, 112 (Monson)........ 8.40
Jolly Greenock, Gray Dottie, Deauville King, Grace Powers, Valetta H., Fiyoma, Miss Impish.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40.

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Dior Balla, 108 (Mullins).. 24.40 15.40 9.20
Sugar Lump, 111 (Phillips)...... 10.20 7.80
Skip Level, 108 (Lalle)........ 7.40
Wazawalla, Leapolina, *Durban, *Princess Port, Air Gee, Break Thru, Four Feathers, Platinum Sands. *Field.

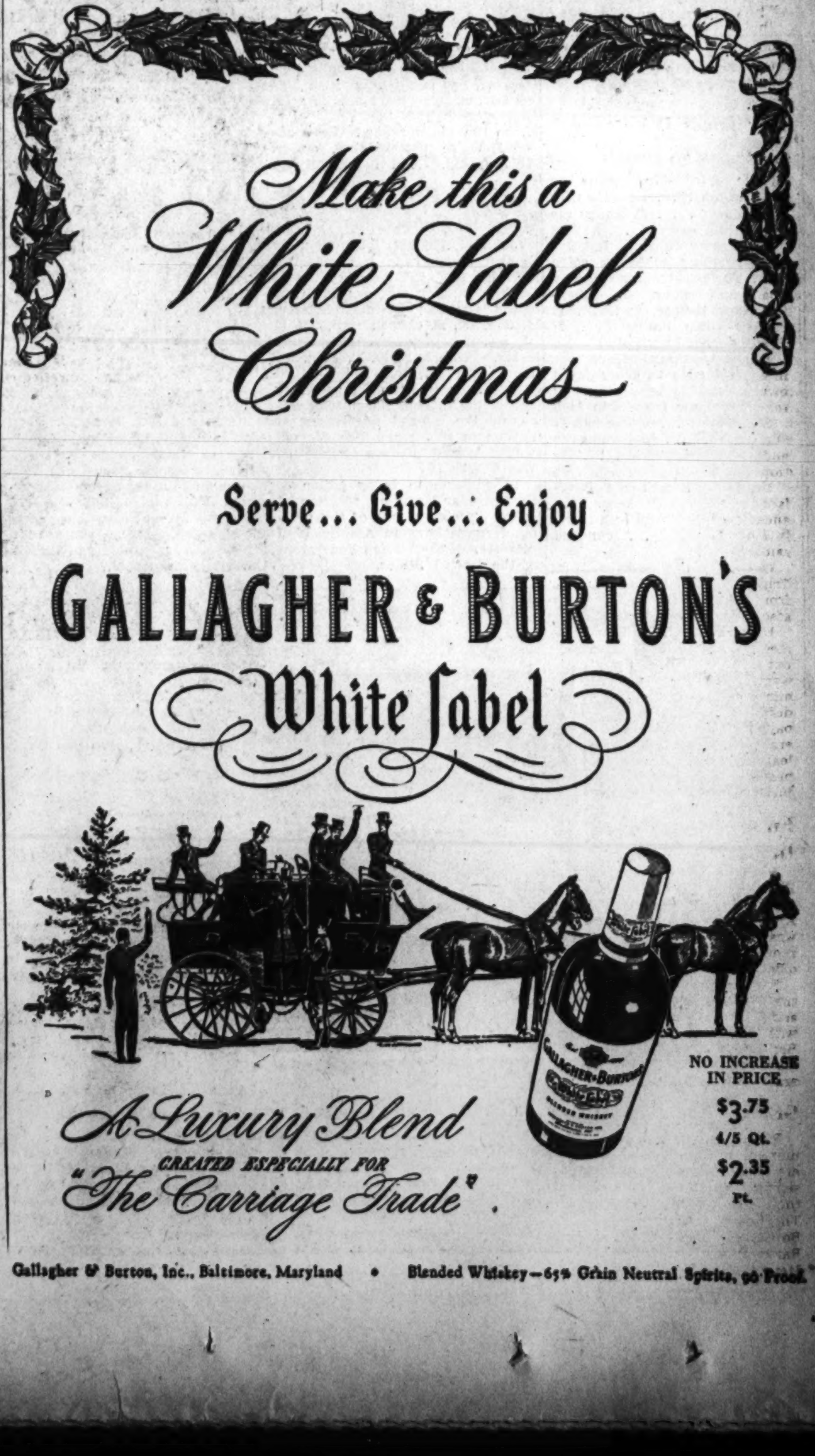
4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Eva T., 101 (Monson)........ 5.60 3.60 2.80
Manchac, 112 (Saunders)........ 8.80 4.60
Uranium, 115 (Rienzi)........ 3.40
Sister Eileen, Long Road, Mobleio, Sweet Sally, Richwall, Siddons.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mrs. Valenti, 107 (Adams)... 3.60 2.40 2.20
So Proudly, 111 (Monson)........ 3.00 2.60
Marcelle B., 102 (Badgett)........ 3.00
Rita Royal, Lady Nanette, Icanc.

6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Adibit, 114 (Guerin)........ 4.60 3.00 2.80
Darien, 110 (Adair)........ 3.40 3.00
Perfect Charge, 110 (Hooper)........ 8.20
Pie Man, Mac Plin, Lou Jay S., Jetta T.

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Vesuvius, 115 (O'Sullivan). 42.20 17.80 8.20
Voncell, 116 (Legnen)........ 10.80 5.40
*Carolina Bell, 105 (Badgett)........ 2.40
Valnor, Hope For, *High Honors, *Leorey, Ace of Spades, More Stings, Pari King, One More, Subdue. *Field.

Deluxe Busses to . . . .
CHARLES TOWN RACE TRACK
STARTING POINT
Terminal No. 16 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
(OPPOSITE HARRIS HOTEL)
ATWOOD'S BUS LINES
Busses leave daily from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. as loaded
Round Trip, $4, Including Tax
For full information phone FR. 5730



Want Your Gift to Bring Stars To Her Eyes? Let's Go, Fellas

As old as the Christmas story is the wail of the male, "What shall I get HER for Christmas?"

So gather around, fellows, we're going to help you out (the ladies can listen, too, but don't say we didn't warn you).

First off, what kind of a girl is she? Yes, wonderful—but let's go beyond that for a minute. Does she like sports, is dancing her forte, or is she a homebody who'd give her eyeteeth for a new waffle iron? That's the first thing to decide. Age is another consideration—grandma might like a knitted bedjacket, but just try to palm that off on gay, young Annabelle.

How much you can spend is another. Get the best you can afford, whether it's a handkerchief or a fur coat. Three printed handkerchiefs may appeal to you, but your best gal would like one honest-to-goodness linen one better—for the same price.

Speaking of handkerchiefs—no woman ever had too many—white ones, bordered ones and gay prints for her sports clothes—ranging in price from 59 cents on up. No sizes to worry about, either.

Perfume Always Pleases

Perfume, cologne and nylons are sure-fire pleasers. There are some French perfumes back on the market, some delightful domestic scents. Here you let your pocketbook be your guide—you can pay anywhere from $1.50 to $25 or even more, but every woman on your list will be pleased with perfume.

If the lady is your wife or a member of your family, invade the lingerie departments. (It still isn't according to Hoyle to give underpretties to casual friends.) Slips, panties and negligees are always welcome gifts—ranging from about $2.50 for the slips to from $25 to $200 for the negligees. A good buy is a wool flannel tailored robe, ranging from $12 to $25. Fine for the college girl or any other girl for that matter.

A good bet for the lady who reads is one of the latest best sellers. A magazine subscription wouldn't be amiss either. And what cook ever had too many specialty cook books. None of these will set you back more than $3, or $5 at the most.

For the Cook

Also for the chief cook are wonderful herb sets, salad bowls, forks and spoons, pepper mills and real spices. Had you thought about a new appliance for her? Maybe an electric iron, a waffle iron, a vacuum cleaner or a washing machine. Some are available, but shop now! Furniture is another pleaser, but brother, take along an extra bill or two!

What woman dosen't lose glove every time she pays a cab driver? Your girl does that too? Not if she has a pair of the gloves we saw the other day. They're soft doeskin, plain on one side, striped or checked on the other—all for $10. If you think they'd be a bit sporty for Grandma then there are conservative gloves for much less money—it's the novelty that puts the price up.

More umbrellas end up in the Lost and Found than we'd care to count. Did you know that they're making umbrellas complete with tricky cases now? You ought to find a good one for from $5 to $8.50—those with the cases come a bit higher.

For the lady who entertains a lot, how about a cocktail mixing set—select the one you like, job of mixing at the next party. Bridge players never have too many cards. We saw a packaged set of lovely cards—two decks—for $2.50. Then there are fancily got up matches, score pads and many games.

The war's over and folks are settling back into somewhat permanent haunts—we'll bet she'd like a new address book to bring them up to date. These range from $1 up and can be stamped with her initials to make it a personal gift.

Stationery—and Stamps

The casual acquaintance would like plain or floral note paper and cards, from 75 cents up. Stationery always strikes the right note. To be especially thoughtful, how about tucking in a supply of air mail and 3-cent stamps?

While we're on the subject of writing, how about a pen and pencil set. Here, too, your income is your guidepost. You can spend $5 or $75.

If there's any knitting going on at your house, how about a nice knitting bag at about $6.50? Something to embroider or crochet might please the avid needleworker.

She's a collector? Fine—there are hundreds of figurines in the shops, from $2 on up to hundreds. A pair of bookends will come in handy for the girl who reads a lot.

The gay night life's for her? O. K., how about a swish evening bag, jeweled combs for her hair, or a piece of jewelry.

Speaking of jewelry, it can be costume or real—it can cost 25 cents or $2500—that's the way prices range. But there's plenty of it, goodness knows, and you should be able to find almost anything you want.

For Music Lovers

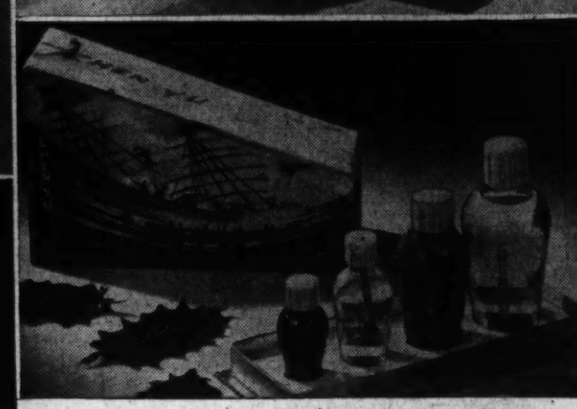
The music lover will thank you for a record album, a phonograph, radio, or tickets to some outstanding musical performance. A photo fan will go for an exposure meter, new reflectors, a case of hard-to-get flash bulbs or just an album to paste in her latest masterpieces.

The sportswoman will like a new sweater, golf clubs, tennis racket or even skiis.

Then there are the houshold itms like blankets, spreads, table mats and cloths. One store is selling linen damask napkins for $20.25 a dozen. Also in this category come silver, china and glassware. Know her patterns and preferences and go to it.

You can't go wrong on a fitted traveling case or a manicure set. If she dotes on hats, how about a hat box pretty and sturdy enough to lug about on trains and planes, not to mention boats. But leave the hat buying to her, please!

Now that you've had a Cook's tour of the wares in the stores, fellows, you ought to have an idea or two. All you need now is a fat pocketbook and the courage to fight the mobs around the counters! We're not kidding, either, this season. Good luck!



Gifts of the type pictured are sure to please all the ladies on your list—from the teen-ager to great-grandmother. Bath accessories, soap, manicure kits and makeup cases are dear to the hearts of the feminine sex and you can find them at all prices, manufactured by your favorite company in a variety of scents

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

It means so much

Your friendship means so much to me . . . Because with every dawn . . . It brings me new encouragement . . . And faith to carry on . . . It helps my struggling mind to solve . . . The problems of the day . . . And when the shadows show themselves . . . It brushes them away . . . It gives a deeper meaning to . . . The nobler things there are . . . And adds to every joy I find . . . However near or far . . . Your friendship is a com . . . n . . . The sun is goin . . . And when the gent . . . appears . . . In gold . . . gown . . . It guide . . . ough the darkness . . . It keeps my spirit f . . . And in a thousand ot . . . It means so much

To Speak Sunday

John M. Haffert

John M. Haffert, internationally known author and lecturer, will give his talk, "The Apparitions of Fatime," under auspices of Study Guild Catholic Library, Sunday, 8:30 p. m., at Carroll Hall, 924 G st. nw.

Mr. Haffert recently returned from Portugal, where he talked with Sister Lucia, only surviving one of the three children who witnessed the alleged apparitions at Fatima in 1917 when The Blessed Virgin is said to have phophesied World War II.

In addition to being editor of the Scapular Magazine, Mr. Haffert is lay director of one of the principal Apostolates in America and secretary of the Marian Federation of the United States.

In Capital's Orange Blossom Parade

Nancy Smith Becomes Bride

Miss Nancy Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boswell Smith of Bethesda, was married November 27 to **Robert Travers Rohrer,** son of Mrs. Robert Travers Rohrer of Bethesda and the late Mr. Rohrer.

For the ceremony in St. John's Church, Bethesda, the bride wore a white satin gown with finger-tip veil and carried white roses. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Roger R. Smith.

Mrs. Edwin Wendler was matron of honor for her cousin, in a blue net gown with pink roses. James Otey Urquhart was best man. Ushers were William G. Hill, jr., Charles Grey Hurd, James R Grosholz and John Douglass Burnham.

Following a reception at the Kenwood Club, the couple left on a West Virginia honeymoon.

The bridegroom attended Maryland University.

MRS. ROBERT ROHRER
. . . West Virginia honeymoon

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Scott of Canton, Ill., is a graduate of Wabash College. He served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps First Division in the Pacific during the war.

Scott—Kime

Judge and Mrs. Posey T. Kime of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Aileen, to George Albert Scott, on November 23 in the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in Bloomington, Ind., where the bridegroom is attending Indiana University law school.

Chase—Statler

Mrs. Arthur Preston Price, the former Alice Louise Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stevenson, Rockport, Ind., was married Saturday in Rockport. She and her husband, Colonel Price, will live in Washington after their wedding trip in Georgia

Denton—Kirkegaard

The marriage of **Miss Alice Marie Kirkegaard,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus M. Kirkegaard of Trent, S. Dak., to **Howard Dunn Denton,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Denton of Pinckneyville, Ill., took place November 30 in Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. William F. Gruening officiated.

The bride, wearing a beige suit with blue feather hat and brown accessories, had Miss Alice White for her only attendant. Robert P. Willshire served as best man.

Mr. Denton, a graduate of George Washington University, served in the Pacific and is now with the War Assets Administration.

After a wedding trip through Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Washington.

Feldberg—Bondareff

Miss Helen Bondareff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bondareff of Washington, was married recently to **Melvin N. Feldberg,** son of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldberg of Boston, Mass. The wedding took place at the Carlton Hotel, with Rabbi Henry Segal officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige silk dress trimmed with pearls and sequins and carried a Bible overlaid with orchids. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Bondareff, was matron of honor, costumed in a blue dress with sequin trim and carrying a sheath of roses. Paul Feldberg served as best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Washington.

FOR LOVELIER LEGS

THESE leg exercises by movie starlet Suzi Crandall will help you whittle and develop shapely legs, ankles and calves and get your limbs set for one-thread nylons. 1. Streamliner . . . Hold on to chair, stand on left leg, raise right leg straight at hip level. Keeping leg stiff and out, lower to floor in deep-knee bend. Reverse legs. 2. Conditioner . . . Lie on back, keep legs together, raise high, then lower. 3. Massage . . . Lie down, hold ankle with hands, pull flesh up past your knee. Do this ten times.

By the Associated Press

Silver Spring AAUW to Hear Miss Roquet

Miss Juliet Roquet, a young French woman who is studying terrestial magnetism at the Carnegie Institute of Washington on an international study grant awarded her by the American Association of University Women, will speak to the Silver Spring branch of AAUW at the meeting Tuesday, December 10, 8 p. m., at the Jesup Blair Community House. Her topic will be "The Life of the French Women During the War and Now."

At the outbreak of war Miss Roquet was working on a doctor's degree at the meteorological observatory in Trappes, near Versailles. The observatory was taken over by the Germans in June, 1940, and she refused permission to remain at her post. She later continued her research at the Institute of Geophysics in Paris. At war's end she accepted an offer for a two-month period of study at the Imperial College of Science and Technology of London. She plans to return to Paris and complete work on her doctorate.

Hostesses for the Silver Spring Branch meeting will be Miss Marian Palmer White, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Nettleship, jr.; Mrs. J. R. Kanagy, Mrs. R. C. Jacobson and Mrs. P. B. Morehouse.

THE 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

If Your Nose Fills Up —Spells Sleep Tonight
You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me how to keep granulated sugar from becoming hard after it is open to the air? And more important, how to soften it for use after it has hardened? G. G. S.

Sugar should be stored in an air-tight container—either a glass jar or a tin can. A slice of apple or a dried prune in the same jar will keep it moist. However, if it's in a tight container you don't need to resort to the fruit method.

If you're in a hurry to reclaim hardened sugar, put the lumps in a sugar sack and pound them with a hammer or potato masher. Or, rub it on a metal grater. When the time element is not important, put the sugar in the refrigerator for a few days or in a jar along with a piece of fresh bread.

Here are two women with the same problem:

1. Will you please tell me how to remove formula stain from a baby's cotton shirts and nightgowns? S. S. L.

2. Could you please tell me how to remove stains from my baby's clothes that were caused by formula made with evaporated milk dripping on them? V. L. R.

Two types of treatment may be necessary, if the formula contains any type of fruit or fruit juice.

To remove the milk stains do this first: Soak the garments in cold or lukewarm, never hot, water. Then wash in warm soapsuds. If the stains have been allowed to set follow with this treatment: Make sure stain is free from soap. Dampen spots with lukewarm water and sprinkle on pepsin powder. Let it stand an hour, keeping spots damp. Sponge or rinse well with clear water.

If traces still remain, blame the fruit in the formula and proceed this way: Sponge with cool water, rub in glycerine and let stand half hour, rinse with clear water.

Or, if the stains have set, do this: Squeeze lemon juice on the stains and place in bright sunlight. If the garments are white treat with ammonia, hydrogen peroxide and boiling water. Put a few drops of ammonia in a bowl of boiling water, apply hydrogen peroxide with a medicine dropper and rinse.

My dining room furniture was brown oak with black leatherette seats. There is also a very dark brown upright piano in the room. I decided to brighten the room and bleached all the furniture except the piano. I've given the furniture one coat of shellac and am disappointed in the appearance of the wood finish. The shellac makes it look too golden yellow. I had in mind a grayish-beige look. Can you suggest how I might achieve such a finish? What would you suggest I do to the piano to subdue its size and darkness? C. C. D.

Remove the coat of shellac from the furniture with paint and varnish remover and apply a coat of flat wall paint—either white or gray. Wipe it off before it is completely dry and then apply a coat of clear varnish. This should give you the gray look you're after.

The only way to change the appearance of the piano is to bleach it or paint it. How about painting it the same color as the walls and then moving it flat against the wall? It certainly wouldn't stick out like such a sore thumb if you did that. Of course, if it's to be lighter you'll first have to remove the original finish.

Child Talk May Embarrass You But It Needn't Be Big Worry

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

CHILDREN, being imitative, pick up words and manners used by other children, even if they have never heard these words or seen such manners before.

New words are exciting. The response they get is even more so. Words which might be dropped, were they to go unnoticed, get a new lease on life when everyone within hearing raises horrified eyebrows.

Obviously, if the mother is so firmly against such words, the child will have to use them surreptitiously as he might later read a banned book under the bedcovers, but who can say that he won't—when all his little friends talk the same?

Profanity crops up with unfailing regularity when the child is old enough to play with all kinds of children. Likewise, he will reach an age when, to bolster his own self-esteem, he will use words to minimize the stature of parents. He will call them bums and drips and dopes. He calls his friends the same and they answer in kind. But parents have no such weapons. Their dignity is wounded and they cry out at this lack of respect.

One mother was humiliated to learn that her small boy had leaned over the stair rail and yelled at an ascending insurance agent, "Hello, you dope." She felt it a reflection on herself when the agent answered, "Is that the way your mother talks?"

In my estimation what he meant to convey was, "You don't hear your mother talk that way."

Any sensible grownup knows children do and say many things not approved by their families. Try not to take these temporary habits too seriously. The child puts on these new words as he would your hat and coat and swaggers about feeling like an adult.

Naturally, you tell him you disapprove. You may penalize him for speaking that way to you. But you get just as far and faster if you reprove with a smile and remind him that it is hardly possible HIS mother is a dope. It's a good comeback, if you do it with a touch of humor.

Susie Q

"I know what . . . let's sing school songs!"

Charbert's Fabulous

perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

TERRY

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

MARK TRAIL

DOTTY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 5, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10, 9:45.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Joe Reichman	Musical Clock with	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop	Godfrey, Mahoney
:15	Don McNeil	Dream House	Art Brown	" " " "	What's Cooking?	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Timekeeper	Easy Listening	" " " "	Alice Lane	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	"	" "	Pat Griffith	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Herson in Person	" "	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey
:15	" ; Hymns	Lora Lawton	" "	" "	" "	Hymns
:30	Hymns, All Churches	Road of Life	Spice in Life	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Here's Kopeland	" "	" "	Time to Remember
11 :00	Breakfast	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony Hour	Lango	News
:15	with Breneman	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Mozart's	Crosby Time	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch Show	Man Behind the Band	Symphony No. 7	Pin-Up Tunes	Grand Slam
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Menuhin)	" "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Dave Brinkley	Ray Henle	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello-Test	Kate Smith
:15	South American Way	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Midday Star Time	" "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Glamour Manor	Van Damme Quartet	Cliff Edwards	Lunch With Mills	News; Music	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	Kenny Baker	Nancy Osgood	Easy Aces	Latin Touch	Man on Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	To Music	So the Story Goes	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Accent on Music	" "	Meet Your Neighbor	Melodic Moments	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Kitchen Kwiz	Tin Pan Ballet	U. N. Serenade	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Music Box	Today's Children	Cedric Foster	News; Pops Concert	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Jim Gibbons	Woman in White	Erskine Johnson	Rimsky-Korsakoff's	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Queen for a Day	Scheherezade	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of the World	" "	(Monteux)	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	" "	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Geo. Barnes Octet	Right to Happiness	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus
4 :00	Tommy Riggs	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	"	Stella Dallas	" " "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Surprise Party
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	School of the Air
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooners' Battle	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	Word from Country
:45	Charm School of Air	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Fact Finder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	Warner; D. C. Assig.	NEWS ROUNDUP	Melody Lane	News; D. C. Diary
:15	Stardust, Sports	Tyner Time	Sports, Brundige	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	City Desk; News
:30	Earl Godwin	Brinkley; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports, Wakeman	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Art Brown	" "	Supper Club	News; Robert Trout
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Piano	Popular Tunes	Mystery of the Week
:15	Raymond Swing	News	Furs on Parade	Date with Harry James	Bill McCune Orch.	Jack Smith Show
:30	Professor Quiz	Dennis Day	News, R. Eaton	Across the Footlights	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Music; Gov't. News	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Aldrich Family	Sound Off	News; Opera	To Win the Peace	Suspense
:15	Monitor News	" "	" "	"L'Amico Fritz"	United We Stand	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Burns and Allen	Dixie Varieties	by Mascagni	News; 1450 Club	FBI in Peace & War
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	(Jackson Lowe)	" ; News, Henry
9 :00	" "	Kraft Music Hall	News, Gabriel Heatter	" "	1450 Club	Dick Haymes Show
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	" "	(Jackson Lowe)	" "
:30	Living; Voices in	Jack Haley	Treasure Hour	" "	News; 1450 Club	Crime Photographer
:45	the Evening	" "	of Song	" "	(Jackson Lowe)	" "
10 :00	World Security	Abbott and Costello	Evening Serenade	News; Artie Shaw	Juke Box Revue	Reader's Digest
:15	Work Shop	" "	" "	" "	Basketball Game	Radio Edition
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Eddie Cantor	I Was A Convict	Music for Dreaming	" "	Columbia Workshop
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News—Post Preview	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	(Jackson Lowe)	Joseph Harsch
:30	Lee Drayton	Story of Music	Sweet Music	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Mondial
:45	Ray Michael	" "	" " ; News	" " " "	(Jackson Lowe)	(Eddie Gallaher)

Special Opera Broadcast Starring Sensational Italian Tenor (8:05 to 10 p.m.)

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Garfinckel's Capital Boost Is Approved

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., have approved a series of proposals by which maximum capitalization of the Washington department store will be increased to $3,750,000 from the present $2,750,000.

First, the shareholders voted to increase the authorized shares of preferred stock from 100,000 to 200,000 shares and to provide that the 60,000 shares of 5½ per cent preferred stock then outstanding should be changed into 60,000 shares of 5½ convertible preferred stock.

Second, the shareholders voted to increase the authorized shares of common stock from 250,000 to 500,000 shares; to change the par value of each share from $1 to 50 cents a share, and to provide that the then outstanding 133,022 shares of common stock be changed into 266,044 shares of new common stock (a 2-for-1 splitup).

Other details of the recapitalization plan were published in The Post on November 19.

Following the stockholders meeting, directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on the new 5½ per cent convertible preferred stock (formerly 5½ per cent preferred stock) and a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the new common stock. This dividend on the new common stock is equivalent to the last previous quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the previously existing common stock.

Both dividends are payable on December 31, to holders of record December 16.

New Garfinckel common stock was quoted yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange at $22 bid and $24 offered. The new convertible preferred, which is to be exchanged share for share for the old preferred, was quoted at $29 bid and $30.50 offered.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Washington Gas com., 65 at 25½, 15 at 25½, 55 at 25½, 50 at 25½.

Capital Transit Co., 37 at 30½, 70 at 30½, 100 at 30½.

Potomac Electric 6% pf., 10 at 110, 10 at 110, 4 at 110, 1 at 110, 7 at 109.

Potomac Electric 5½% pf., 5 at 107.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T&T cv deb 3 '56	121	
Am T&T cv deb 2¾ '67	113	114
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	101	
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec 3¼ '66	104	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	110	
Washington Gas 5 '60	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102	
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	166	
Am Tel & Tel rts	2⅛	2¼
Public Utility Stocks		
Capital Transit (2.00)	*30	32
N & W Steamboat (4)	†190	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	107	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25	26
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106½	107¾
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	107½	108¾
Wash Ry & El com (a39.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	122	124
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30½	35
Liberty (7)	†304	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	340	360
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	380	
Prince Georges B&Tr (1.00)	†26½	
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†180	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	360	
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†45	
Com & Savings new (10)	360	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	12	
Real Estate (6)	†190	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*43	
Garfinckel com new (3.00)	22	24
Garfinckel 5½% cum pf(1.375)	29	30½
Hecht com (1.00)	29⅛	32
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	100	
Lanston Mono (new (1.00)	13¾	15
Mergenthaler Line (a1.00)	50	52
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	*6⅞	
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	*50½	
Security Storage (5)	†103	
Tyr Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	65	67
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Corn received support on the Board of Trade today in reflection of Government buying of the cash grain for export to Japan and Korea. At one time the yellow cereal was ahead more than 2 cents, but late profit-taking reduced gains.

Commercial interests bought oats and there was also some short covering in the December delivery. The grain had a steady tone throughout the session. Wheat was unable to follow an early advance in other grains and final prices for the bread cereal were mixed.

Wheat closed 1⅛ lower to ⅝ higher, January, 2.03¾; corn was unchanged to 1¼ higher, January, 1.31¼@1.31⅜, and oats were ⅛ lower to ⅞ higher, December, 81½@81¼.

Range follows:

	High	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
January	2.04	2.04½	2.03	2.03¾
March	1.97¾	1.98	1.96¼	1.96¾
May	1.88½	1.88⅝	1.87¼	1.87⅜
July	1.74	1.75⅛	1.73¾	1.74¾
Corn—				
January	1.30½	1.32¼	1.30½	1.31⅜
March	1.29⅜	1.30¼	1.29	1.29¼
May	1.28⅜	1.29½	1.28⅛	1.28⅜
July	1.27⅝	1.28¼	1.27	1.27¼
Oats—				
December	80⅞	81½	80⅜	81¼
March	70⅞	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛
May	67⅜	67⅞	67¼	67½
July	63⅝	63⅞	63⅛	63¼
Barley—				
December	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33
March	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½
Lard—				
July	20.20	20.20	20.20	20.20
September	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.38@1.39; No. 3 yellow, 1.35; No. 4 yellow, 1.24¾@1.30¼; No. 5 yellow, 1.16@1.24½; sample grade yellow, 1.08.

OATS—No. 2 heavy mixed, 88; No. 1 heavy white, 88½@89; No. 3 heavy white, 86½; No. 3 feed, 82.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.45@1.87 nominal; feed, 1.20@1.32 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Red clover, 38.00@42.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.60; timothy, 7.00@7.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—A sharp rally in late dealings carried cotton futures 2.40 a bale higher today before hedging erased part of the gains. Final prices were $1 a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close.

In early dealings the market was under pressure of liquidation attributed to news of the freight embargo. Traders feared current heavy export of cotton would be disrupted and that domestic textile production would be curtailed.

Anticipating the Government December 8 crop report, one private forecast placed the 1946 crop at about 8,447,000 bales, or 40,000 bales under the November official estimate.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	30.40	31.20	30.40	31.00†	+7
March	30.10	30.88	30.10	30.60-62	+13-15
May	29.65	30.29	29.60	30.01	+20
July	28.05	28.75	28.05	28.49-50	+14-15
October	25.30	26.00	25.30	25.60	—2
Dec.	24.70	25.50	24.70	25.08†	+4
March (1948)	24.40	24.85	24.40	24.65†	‡

Middling spot, 31.78† +16.
†Nominal.
‡Unchanged.

New Offerings

A group headed by Union Securities Corp. yesterday offered 50,000 shares of common stock of the California Water Service Co. at $38.50 a share. Proceeds will be used to repay bank loans, for expansion purposes and for working capital.

Ames Treat & Co. offered 70,000 units of stock of Ansley Radio Corp. at $7 a unit. Each unit consists of one share of $5 par value class a cumulative convertible preferred stock and one share of 40-cent par, common stock. Proceeds will be used to reduce outstanding debt and to purchase machinery.

Public offering of 46,400 shares of West Virginia Water Service Co. common stock at $17.25 a share was made by Shea & Co. of Boston. The offering does not constitute new financing, but comprises 26,400 shares formerly owned by Shea & Co., and 20,000 shares formerly owned by Allen & Co.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,440,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 1,872,130; year ago, 1,859,440; two years ago, 1,094,388; January 1 to date, 337,075,730; year ago, 351,410,274; two years ago, 237,442,836.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 4.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	167.67	170.98	167.48	170.33	+2.28
20 rails	48.43	49.67	48.27	49.42	+0.70
15 utils.	35.17	35.72	35.03	35.61	+0.51
65 stks.	61.21	62.47	61.08	62.23	+0.86

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 119,000; rails, 79,860; utilities, 80,100; 65 stocks, 278,960.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	76½	76	76½	...
ACF-Brill Mot	7	9	8¾	9	...
Acme Stl	3	42¾	41	42¾	+2⅜
Adams Exp	9	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
Addressog-Mul	9	30	28¾	30	+2
Admiral Corp	5	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	31	35	33½	34⅞	+ ⅞
Alaska Jun	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Allegh Corp	56	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	14	38	37	37½	+1
Alleg Lud Stl	33	43½	40¾	42⅞	+1⅝
Allen Indust	1	20	20	20	+ ½
Al Ch & Dye	3	163½	162¾	163½	+1¾
Allied Kid	2	19	19	19	...
Allied Mills	14	31⅛	30	31⅛	+1
Allied Strs	51	35⅝	33½	34⅞	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	47	33⅛	31⅝	33	+ ⅞
Allis-Ch M pf	2	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leath	4	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	71	69½	71	+2
Am Ag Ch Del	8	41¾	40	41¾	+2
Am Airlines	126	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝
Am Airl pf	27	66½	64	66½	+1½
Am Bank Note	12	31	30¼	30½	+1
Am Bosch	2	13¼	13	13¼	...
Am Brake Sh	9	41⅞	40½	41	+ ½
Am Cable & R	65	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	...
Am Can	2	88¾	88½	88¾	...
Am Car & Fdy	7	44½	43½	44⅝	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	17	24⅜	23	24⅜	+1⅜
Am Colortype	7	20½	19	20½	+ ⅝
Am Crystal Sug	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	8	44	42	44	+2
Am Encaus Til	5	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am European	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅝
Am Export L	5	18⅝	18	18	...
Am & F Pow	30	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	18	22	21	21¾	+ ⅞
Am Hide & L	13	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	13	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅝
Am Ice	5	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Loco	28	26¼	24¾	25¾	+1¼
Am Locomot pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+1½
Am M & Fdy	15	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
Am M & Met	8	15	14¼	15	+ ¾
Am Metal	12	27¼	26	27	+1
Am Molasses	2	13½	13¾	13½	+ ¾
Am News Co	3	39	39	39	...
Am Pow & Lt	57	13⅛	12¼	13	+ ½
Am P&L $6 pf	9	116	114½	116	+2
Am P&L $5 pf	4	106½	104½	106½	+2½
Am R & St S	118	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	94	35⅛	33⅛	34½	+1⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...
Am Seating	2	21	20½	21	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	25	53	51½	52⅞	+1¾
Am Snuff	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	25	30¾	28⅞	30¼	+ ¾
Am Stores	6	25¾	25½	25½	+ ¼
Am Stove	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	50½	50	50½	...
Am Tel & Tel	66	166⅞	165½	166⅝	+ ¾
Am Tel & T rt	1083	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	78	78	78	—1
Am Tob B	4	82¾	81½	82¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	7	55⅛	53½	55⅛	+2¼
Am Wat Wks	86	16	15	16	+ ½
Am W Wks pf	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	71	48¾	47	48	+1¼
Am Wool pf	16	162	160¾	162	+1¼
Am Wool 4 pf	16	94⅛	92½	94⅛	+2⅞
Am Zinc L&S	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅜
Am Zinc pr pf	2	64½	64	64½	— ½
Anaconda Cop	48	40½	39¼	40¼	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	45	45	45	...
Anderson Clayt	1	50	50	50	...
Ander-Prich Oil	12	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ¼
Armour & Co	67	13	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅝
Armour pr pf	1	122	122	122	— ½
Armstrong Cork	8	46	45½	45½	— ½
Artloom Corp	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ½
Asad Dry Goods	40	18½	17½	18	+ ½
ATF Inc	14	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅝
Associates Inv	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
Atch T & S F	22	91	88½	90½	+1½
Atch T & S F pf	5	107	107	107	...
Atl Coast Line	15	50	48¾	50	+1¾
Atl G & W Ind	1	30½	30½	30½	—1
Atl Refining	14	35½	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅞
Atlas Corp	6	23½	23	23½	+ ½
Aust Nichols	7	11½	10¾	11½	+ ¾
Autom Canteen	11	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ¾
Autocar Co	2	20¼	19½	20¼	+1
Aviation Corp	54	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Aviation Cor pf	9	43½	42¾	43½	+ ½
Bald Loco	55	21¼	20⅛	21¼	+ ⅞
Balt & Ohio	135	16	15	15¾	+ ⅝
Balt & Oh pf	27	23⅞	22½	23½	+1
Barker Bros	5	26¾	25¾	26¾	+1½
Barnsdall Oil	13	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	5	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¾
Beatrice Fds	2	58	58	58	+2
Beech Airc	5	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Beech-N Pack	2	105	105	105	...
Belding-H	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ½
Bell Airc	10	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅝
Bell & Howell	4	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ¾
Bendix Aviat	37	30¾	30	30½	+ ¾
Benef I Ln	2	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	8	33	32¾	33	+1
Best Foods	20	23½	22½	23½	+1
Beth Steel	44	91¼	88	90¼	+2¾
Bigelow-Sanf	4	56	54⅝	56	+1½
Blaw-Knox	19	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¾
Bliss & Laugh	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	35	23	22⅛	23	+ ¾
Bliss (EW) pf	2	44	43¾	44	+ ½
Boeing Airpl	41	20	19¼	19⅞	+1¼
Bohn Al & Br	5	47	46½	47	+ ¾
Bond Strs	4	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	18	39	37⅛	38½	+1¼
Borg-W pf	4	101	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	13	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgept Br	11	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	30	32⅜	31⅛	32⅛	+1
Briggs & Strat	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¾
Bristoy-Myers	5	49⅛	48½	48⅝	+ ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	8	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅝
Brown Shoe	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Bro Shoe pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
Brunswick-B	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-E	19	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Budd Co	87	12⅛	11½	11⅞	+ ½
Buffalo Forge	2	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
Buf Niag El pf	1	100	100	100	...
Bullard Co	15	22	20⅛	21½	+1
Bulova Watch	1	36	36	36	+ ¾
Burling Mills	53	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	+ ¾
Burr Add Mach	19	13¾	13	13¾	+1
Bush Terminal	2	7	6⅞	7	...
Butler Bros	12	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ½
Butte Cop & Z	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Byers A M	12	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	7	28	27½	28	+ ¾
Calif Packing	2	28½	27⅞	28½	+ ½
Callahan Z-Ld	14	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	24	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Can Dry G Ale	21	14	13¾	13¾	...
Canad Pacific	102	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Carpenter Stl	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Carrier Corp	29	16½	15¾	15⅞	+ ½
Carrier Cp pf	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+1
Carriers & Gen	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
Case J I Co	10	34	32½	34	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	6	60¼	59	60¼	+1⅝
Celanese Corp	22	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	+ ⅞
Cenaese 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Celotex Corp	17	26½	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅞
Cent Aguirre	8	21	20¾	21	+ ¾
Cent Foundry	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	8	9¾	9½	9¾	...
Cen N Y Pow pf	1	91	91	91	+1
Cent RR N J	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	5	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Cerro de Pas	11	35¾	34½	35¾	+1½
Certain-teed Pd	47	18⅝	17¾	18⅝	+ ¾
Chain Belt	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¾
Champ P & F	9	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ½
Champ P&P pf	1	109	108⅛	108⅛	—1
Ches & Ohio	21	53¼	51⅝	53⅛	+1¾
Chicago Corp	100	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	15	7½	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅝
Chi & E Ill A	6	12	11	12	+1
Chi Grt West	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	6	14⅛	13¾	14	...
Chi I & L A ct	8	9	8⅞	9	+ ½
Ch M S P & P	60	14⅞	13½	14½	+ ⅞
C M S P & P pf	51	43¾	41⅝	43⅛	+1¾
Chi & N W	16	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ½
Chi & NW pf	15	44¾	43	44¾	+1
Chi Pneu Tool	16	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅞
Chick Cot Oil	3	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	7	7	7	...
Chrysler Corp	47	86¾	84	85	+1
Cin G & E	16	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cinn Mill Mch	11	23	21¾	23	+ ⅜
C I T Finan	24	40¼	38⅝	40¼	+1⅝
City Ice&Fuel	2	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ½
City Invest	9	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ½
City Stores	16	17	16¼	17	+ ½
Clark Equip	3	47	45½	47	+ ½
Climax Molyb	29	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	8	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	8	46½	44½	46½	+2
Coca-Cola	2	143½	142½	143½	+3½
Colgate-Palm-P	8	47¾	46	47¾	+1½
Collins & Aik	3	40	38⅛	40	+1¾
Col Fuel & Ir	43	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅝
Col F & Ir pf	6	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ¾
Col & South	1	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¾
Colum Broast A	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
Colum Broast B	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅝
Colum G & El	256	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Colum Pict	3	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Col & So Oh El	36	46⅛	44½	46¼	+1⅜
Coml Credit	24	41¼	39⅝	41	+1⅝
Coml Solvents	14	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅞
Comwlth Edis	43	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ ¾
Com & South	250	3⅛	3	3⅛	...
Com & Sou pf	8	123	122½	122½	...
Conde Nast	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
Congoleum-Nair	14	26	25¾	26	+ ¾
Cons Coppermin	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
Cons Edison	55	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	+ ⅝
Con Grocers	4	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¾
Cons Nat Gas	5	50	49½	49½	+ ⅜
Con RR Cuba pf	9	20½	18¾	20½	+1½
Con Ret Strs	6	21¾	21½	21½	+ ½
Cons Vultee	28	16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅝
Container Corp	5	43½	43	43½	+ ½
Cont Bak	48	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅞
Cont Can	14	38	37⅝	38	+ ¾
Cont Diam Fib	8	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	7	48	47½	48	+ ⅝
Cont Motors	33	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	23	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	+ ¾
Cont Steel	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
Cooper-Bess	3	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
Copperweld Stl	6	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+1
Corn Products	12	69¾	69	69½	+ ¾
Cornell-Dub El	4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	26	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Crane Co	16	36⅞	35½	36⅞	+ ⅝
Cream of Wh	8	29½	28⅝	29½	+ ⅞
Cr Cork & S	5	37	35¾	37	+ ¾
Crown Zellerb	9	30	29	30	+ ¾
Crucible Steel	11	30⅞	29⅞	30⅞	+1½
Cuban-Am Sug	8	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Cudahy Pack	11	40	38	40	+2
Cuneo Press	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Cunning Drug	1	50	50	50	+3¾
Curtis Publishg	41	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅝
Curtis P pr pf	1	69	69	69	+3¾
Curtiss-Wght	27	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ¾
Cutler-Ham	7	26	25½	26	+ ½
Dana Corp	4	22½	22	22½	+ ½
Davega Stores	7	20	18¾	20	+1
Dayton P&L	24	32¾	31⅝	32¾	+1
Dayton Rub	7	17¾	17⅛	17½	+ ½
Decca Records	10	18	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Deere & Co	32	34	32⅝	34	+ ⅞
Deere & Co pf	3	35¾	35	35¾	+ ½
Del & Hudson	6	36½	34⅞	36¼	+1½
Del Lack & W	17	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	4	18	17½	18	...
De Vilbiss	10	19	18⅝	19	+ ¾
Devoe & RayA	9	28½	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Diam Match pf	3	43	43	43	...
Diam T Motor	3	19	18⅞	19	+1
Dist Corp-Seag	102	17⅛	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	...
Dr Pepper	5	28	27⅞	28	...
Doehler-Jarvis	26	33	31⅝	32⅞	+ ⅞
Dome Mines	30	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	70⅛	68⅝	69⅞	+1⅜
Dow Chem	9	161½	159⅞	161½	+2½
Dresser Indust	20	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ¾
Dresser Ind pf	2	97	96	96	...
Dunhill Int	1	16	16	16	+ ½
Duplan Corp	2	29	27⅞	29	+1½
du Pont de N	14	180½	177	180½	+3
DWG Cigar	15	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+1⅛
Eagle-Pich	3	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	63	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	+1
East S Stl	1	39	39	39	...
Eastman Kod	4	221½	220	221½	+1½
Eaton Mfg	9	47¾	46	47¾	+1⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	18	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅝
Elastic Stop N	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	18	53¾	52¼	53½	+1
Elec Boat	18	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	11	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	34	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	145	145	145	+1
El P & L $7 pf	5	155	155	155	+1
El Stor Bat	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
El Paso N Gas	5	52¾	52	52¾	+1
Emerson El M	30	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅞
Empire Dis El	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	69½	69½	69½	—1¼
Eng Pub Svc	33	26	25	26	+1
Equit Off Bldg	3	2¾	2⅝	2¾	...
Erie RR	38	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	56	55	56	+ ½
Eureka Wms	12	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Evans Prod	16	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+1¼
Eversharp	18	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	7	40⅛	39	40⅛	+1
Exchange Buf	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	53	51	53	+1
Fajardo Sug	3	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅝
Farns Tel & R	8	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝
Fed Mogul	2	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+1½
Fed Mot Tr	13	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	37	23⅞	22¾	23⅞	+1
Ferro Enam	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Fid P Fire Ins	5	53½	53⅛	53½	+ ⅜
Firest T & R	18	54¾	52⅞	53⅜	+ ⅞
Firt Nat Strs	1	57½	57½	57½	+1½
Firth Carpet	7	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ¾
Flintkote	41	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+1
Florence Stove	1	36	36	36	+1¾
Florida Pow	18	16⅞	16⅛	16½	+ ¾
Follansbee S	9	15	14	15	+1
Food Fair Strs	9	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Food Mch	1	82	82	82	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	4	24	23	24	+ ¾
Francisco Sug	7	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	+1⅛
Freept Sulph	2	47	45¾	47	+1¼
Freuhauf Tra	13	32¼	31	32¼	+1¼
Gabriel Co	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	...
Gair (Robt)	19	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Gair (R) pf	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
Galvin Mfg	13	9½	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Gar Wood Ind	13	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅝
Gar Wood pf	5	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Am Invest	20	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	50	49⅝	50	+ ½
Gen Baking	3	12	12	12	...
Gen Bronze	7	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	42	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅝
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	77	76½	77	+ ½
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	42½	42	42½	+ ½
Gen Elec	113	35⅝	33¾	35⅝	+1¾
Gen Foods	18	44	42¾	44	+1½
Gen Mills	1	47½	47½	47½	...
Gen Mills 3¾ pf	2	116	116	116	+2
Gen Motors	141	50⅝	48¾	50½	+1
Gen Motors pf	5	126½	125	126½	+1½
Gen Out Advt	4	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	5	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+1
Gen Pub Service	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
Gen Pub Util	115	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ½
Gen Ry Signal	4	28	28	28	...
Gen Real & Ut	18	5⅝	5½	5⅝	...
Gen Refract	8	23	22⅞	22⅞	...
Gen Shoe	5	31	31	31	+ ½
Gen Tel	4	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅝
Gen Time Inst	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Gen T & Rub	21	37⅞	35⅞	37⅜	+2
Gillette Saf R	9	32	30⅞	32	+1¼
Gimbel Bros	36	36¼	34	36	+1⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	102	102	102	...
Glidden Co	11	41⅜	40¼	41⅛	+1½
Glidden cv pf	2	54	53½	54	...
Goebel Brew	11	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	2	31	29⅞	31	+1
Goodrich (B F)	18	62½	60	62½	+2¼
Goodyear T&R	21	53⅞	51¾	53	+2
Goth Hosiery	4	23	21¾	21¾	...
Graham-Pg Mot	78	6⅛	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
Granby Con M	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union	3	40	39¾	40	...
Granite City Stl	7	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Grant (W T)	18	32	29⅞	32	+2¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	14	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf	28	46⅞	45⅛	46⅝	+1¼
Gt West Sug	3	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ¾
Green (H L)	2	68	67½	68	+2
Greyhound Corp	68	37¼	36¼	37¼	+ ¾
Grum Airc En	7	28¼	24½	25¼	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	8	7⅛	7	7½	...
Gulf Mob & Oh	11	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
Gulf M & O pf	9	41½	39½	41½	+1
Gulf Oil	11	62½	61⅜	62¼	+ ¼
Hall (WF) Pr	3	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ¼
Harb-Walk	3	21⅝	21	21⅝	+1⅛
Hart S & M	2	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
Hat Corp Am A	3	9	9	9	...
Hayes Indust	1	9	9	9	...
Hayes Mfg	17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Hazel-At Gl	4	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Heinz	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Helme (GW)	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ¼
Hercules Mot	6	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Her Powder	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	[illegible]
Hewitt Robins	8	23¼	23	23¼	[illegible]
Holland Furn	15	27⅞	27	27⅞	[illegible]
Hollander & S	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	[illegible]
Holly Sugar	2	23½	23½	23½	[illegible]
Homestake M	21	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	[illegible]
Houd-Hersh	23	16¼	15¾	16⅛	[illegible]
Houd-H pf	5	51⅛	50	51⅛	[illegible]
Household Fin	2	30¼	30	30¼	[illegible]
Houston L & P	1	89	89	89	[illegible]
Houston Oil	11	18⅝	18	18⅝	[illegible]
Howe Sound	3	44¾	44½	44½	[illegible]
Hudson & M	5	34¾	33½	34¾	[illegible]
Hud Bay M & S	5	40	39	39⅞	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	46	15⅞	15	15⅞	[illegible]
Hunt Foods	7	27⅞	27	27⅞	[illegible]
Hupp Corp	14	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	[illegible]
Idaho Pow	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	[illegible]
Ill Central	40	25⅛	24	24⅞	+ ¾
Ill Cen pf	1	45	45	45	...
Ill Term RR	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Indpls P & L	12	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Ind 71 de Mex	3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	6	40	38¾	40¼	+1¼
Inger-Rand	4	123	122	123	+1
Inland Steel	9	38½	37⅝	38¼	+1
Inspirat C Cop	8	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	+ ½
Insuransh Ctf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
Interchem Corp	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
Interlake Ir	16	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
Int Harvester	16	69⅛	68	69⅛	+1
Int Hydro-El A	36	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	21	29¼	28⅜	29¼	+ ¾
Int Mining	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	57	32⅝	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅝
Int Paper	37	49⅞	48⅛	49⅝	+1½
Int Pap 4 pf	1	104	104	104	...
Int Ry Cen Am	5	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
Int Salt	2	55¼	55	55¼	+1¼
Int Shoe	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ¾
Int Silver	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾
Int Tel & Tel	107	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Int T & T forct	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs	4	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ ¾
Intertype Corp	3	21	20¼	20¼	— ¾
Jacobs (F L)	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
Jewel Tea	3	46½	46	46½	...
Johns-Manv	6	128	126	128	+2
Johns-Man pf	2	121	121	121	+1
Johnson & John	4	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Jones & L Stl 66		35½	33¾	34¾	+1¼
Jones & L Stlpf	1	101¼	101½	101¼	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	10	25⅜	24	25⅜	+1¾
Kalam Stove&F	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Kan City South	18	25⅛	24	25⅛	+ ¾
Kan City Sou pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¾
Kayser (J)	6	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Kel-Hay WhB	13	14⅛	12½	13⅞	+1¼
Kennecott Cop	58	49	47	49	+1⅞
Keystone S&W	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Kimberly Clark	1	24	24	24	+1
Koppers Co	13	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+1
Kresge (S S)	13	35¾	34	35¾	+1⅝
Kress (S H)	7	47½	45½	47½	+1¾
Kroger Co	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ¼
Laclede Gas	24	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ¼
La Consolid pf	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Lambert Co	4	43½	41¾	43¼	+1½
Lane Bryant	5	14	13⅝	14	...
Lee Rub & Tire	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Leh C & N	13	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅝
Leh Port Cl	5	42½	41	42½	+1¼
Leh Val Coal	13	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	...
Leh V Coal 1 pf	8	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+ ⅝
Leh V Coal 2 pf	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	3	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅜
Lehman Corp	5	46	44⅞	46	+1
Lehn & Fink	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Lerner Stores	5	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	17	48¾	46½	48¾	+1⅞
Libby McN & L	43	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	...
Liggett & My B	6	95	93½	95	+ ¾
Lily Tulip	10	37½	37⅛	37½	...
Lima Locomot	9	49½	48	49½	+1¼
Link-Belt	5	49	48	48½	+1
Lion Oil	1	43	43	43	+ ¾
Lockheed Airc	41	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ¾
Loews Inc	29	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	11	73¾	73	73¾	+ ¾
Long-Bell L A	5	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ¾
Lorillard P	8	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	19	47⅞	46	47⅞	+1
Lowenstein & S	11	22¼	21	22¼	+1¼
Lukens Stl	3	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅜
Mack Trucks	10	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞	+1
Macy R H	11	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	11	17⅛	17	17	+ ½
Magnavox	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	5	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Mandel Bros	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
Manhattan Sh	1	27	26	27	+1
Maracaibo O E	4	4	4	4	...
Marine Midland	64	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
Marshall Field	40	33⅝	32¾	33⅝	+ ¾
Martin G L	7	34	33¼	33¾	+ ¾
Martin-Parry	9	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	5	52⅜	52	52⅜	+1⅜
Mathieson Alk	12	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
May Dept Strs	12	49	45⅞	49	+2⅜
Maytag Co	10	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	3	43½	42	43½	+1
McCrory Stores	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	...
McGraw Hill	6	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	— ¼
McKess & Rob	3	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	9	23	22	23	+ ½
McQuay-Norris	1	28	28	28	+1½
Mead Corp	11	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅞
Mead Corp 2 pf	6	48½	48	48½	+ ½
Melville Shoe	8	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Mengel Co	13	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ¼
Mengel 5% pf	1	66	66	66	...
Mercant Strs	3	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ½
Merch & Min T	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Merck & Co	3	61	60	61	+ ½
Mesta Mach	2	42½	41	42½	+ ½
Miami Copper	12	15⅝	14¼	15¼	+1½
Mid-Cont Pet	7	35	34	35	+ ⅜
Midland St Pd	4	36	35	36	+2
Minn-Honey Rg	6	60¼	59	60¼	+1¼
Minn-Moline	18	9	8¾	9	...
Minn & S L Ry	1	12	12	12	...
M S P & SSMA	4	12	11½	12	...
Minn M & M	4	51	50¼	50¾	...
Mission Corp	2	30	30	30	...
Mo-Kan-Tex	6	7½	7½	7½	...
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	19	24½	22¾	24¼	+1
Mohawk Carpet	6	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	...
Mojud Hos	16	13⅜	12	12⅞	+ ⅜
Monsanto Ch	26	51⅞	49⅞	51⅞	+2½
Monsanto Ch pf	2	116⅛	116	116	—2½
Mont Ward	47	62	59	61	+1¾
Moore-McC L	1	23⅛	23	23⅛	+1⅛
Morrell & Co	1	42	42	42	+1½
Motor Prod	4	18⅝	17⅜	18⅝	+1
Motor Wheel	11	22	20⅞	22	+1¼
Mueller Brass	3	39	38	39	+1
Mullins Mfg	5	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼
Murphy (GC)	13	37⅞	36	37⅞	+2¾
Murray Corp	13	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ¾
Nash-Kelvinat	42	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Acme	6	29⅛	28	29⅛	+1⅛
Nat Airlines	16	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ¾
Nat Auto Fib	17	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Aviat	6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ¾
Nat Biscuit	23	27⅝	26⅞	27	+ ⅜
Nat Can	17	10	9⅞	10	+ ½
Nat Cash Reg	26	35	33	35	+2½
Nat City Lines	9	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ½
Nat Container	6	32	30¾	32	+1¼
Nat Cylinder G	6	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	19	36⅝	35¾	36	+ ⅝
Nat Dept Strs	9	18	17⅞	17⅞	...
Nat Distillers	72	21⅝	20¾	21⅝	+ ⅞
Nat Enam & S	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	54	22⅝	21¼	22⅝	+1¼
Nat Gypsum pf	1	105½	104¼	106½	+2
Nat Lead	23	33⅝	31¾	33¼	+1¾
Nat Linen Svc	7	7	6⅞	7	...
Nat M & St Cas	8	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Nat P & Lt	43	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...
Nat Steel	15	81½	79½	81	+1½
Nat Sug Ref	1	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Nat Supply	44	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ½
Nat Sup $2 pf	6	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	26	25⅝	26	+ ¼
Nat Vul Fib	8	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Natomas Co	2	11	11	11	...
Nehi Corp	6	20½	18⅞	20½	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros	12	18	18	18½	...
Newberry (J J)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Newmont M	2	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ¾
Newpt Indus	4	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+ ¾
Newpt N Ship	38	23	22⅛	23	+1
N Y Air Brake	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+1
N Y Cen RR	126	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	+ ¾
NY C & St L pf	2	96	95	96	+ ½
NYC Omnibus	4	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
N Y Shipbldg	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	29	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
North Amer Co	36	27	26¼	26¾	+ ¾
North Pacific	73	21¼	20	20⅞	+ ⅝
Northwest Airl	32	21	19⅝	20½	+1
Norwich Pharm	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	...
Ohio Edis	5	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ½
Ohio Oil	43	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ½
Oliver Corp	19	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅝
Omnibus Corp	9	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
Otis Elevator	13	30⅜	29⅝	30⅜	+ ¾
Outboard M&M	2	20	20	20	...
Owens-Ill Glass	11	73½	71	73½	+2
Pac Am Fish	3	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¾
Pac Gas & Elec	8	42	41½	42	+ ¾
Pac Lighting	1	61	59	61	+1¼
Pac Mills	13	34½	33½	34½	+ ¾
Pac Tin Cons	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
Packard Motor	75	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	96	12⅞	11⅜	12⅝	+ ¼
Panhand E P L	4	44	43⅝	43⅝	...
Panhandle P&R	32	5⅛	4⅞	5	...
Paraffine Cos	2	70	70	70	+1½
Param Pictures	85	33	31⅝	32⅞	+ ¾
Park & Tilford	1	56	56	56	+1
Park Ut Con M	8	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	12	41⅝	40⅜	41⅝	+1¼
Parker Rust-Pr	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Parmelee Trans	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Patino Mines	5	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	2	81	81	81	+1
Penney (J C)	54	45	41⅛	45	+3¼
Penn-Cent Airl	25	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅜
Penn Coal&Coke	6	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Penn-Dix Cem	6	21	20⅜	21	+ ½
Penn Pw & Lt	22	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝	+ ⅝
Penn RR	64	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Penn Salt	4	40	39	40	+ ½
Peop Gas L&C	4	91	91	91	+1
Peoria & East	1	20	20	20	+1½
Pepsi-Cola	32	26⅝	25½	26⅝	+ ½
Pere Marquette	32	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅝
Pere Marq pf	2	84	84	84	—3
Petrol Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Pfeiffer Brew	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Pfizer Chas&Co	11	57⅛	55⅝	57⅛	+2
Phelps Dodge	51	40	38⅝	39⅞	+1½
Phila Elec	13	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Phil & Rdg C&I	11	13	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	29	21	20¼	21	+ ¾
Philip Morris	29	21	20¼	21	+ ¾
Philip Morris	41	37¾	36¾	37	+ ¾
Phillips Jones	1	24	24	24	+ ⅞
Phillips Pet	13	56½	53¾	56½	+2¾
Pillsbury Mills	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ¾
Pitt Coke & Ch	14	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼
Pitt Con Coal	11	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Pitt Plate Gl	27	37⅛	35½	37⅛	+1¾
Pitt Scr & Bolt	27	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	3	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ¾
Pitt & West Va	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Pittston Co	8	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+1
Plough	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
Poor & Co B	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	47	13⅛	12½	13	+ ⅝
Press Stl C pf	3	39⅞	39	39⅞	+ ¾
Procter & Gam	5	58	57⅝	58	+ ¼
Pub Svc Colo	1	33¾	33⅛	33¾	+1¼
Pub Svc NJ	36	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+1
Publicker Ind	11	34⅞	34	34⅞	+1¼
Pullman	20	52	51¾	52	+1½
Pure Oil	28	22⅝	21⅞	22½	+ ⅝
Purity Bak	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Quaker Sta Oil	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Radio Corp	71	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ½
Radio pf	2	81	81	81	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Or	55	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
Rayonier Inc	10	21¾	20⅞	21¼	+1
Rayonier Inc pf	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Reading Co	13	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅞
Reading 1 pf	1	48½	48½	48½	—1½
Reeves Bros	36	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Reliable Strs	3	29	28¾	29	+1
Reliance Mfg	5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Reming Rand	8	39	38⅛	39	+ ½
Reo Motors	3	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	27	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ¾
Repub Pict	13	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Pict pf	5	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅞
Repub Steel	89	27⅛	26⅛	27	+ ⅞
Revere C & Br	25	22⅞	21⅞	22⅞	+1
Reynolds Met	2	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+1
Reynolds Spr	5	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Reynolds T B	29	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	+ ¾
Reynolds T pf	3	102	101½	102	...
Rheem Mfg	5	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	12	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ½
Ritter Co	1	28	28	28	...
Roan Ant Cop	22	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Royal Type	3	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
Ruberoid	2	54	53	54	+1
Ruppert J	3	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ¼
Safeway Strs	19	23⅝	22¾	23	+ ¾
St Joseph Ld	2	55	54	55	+1
Savage Arms	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	56	56½	54½	56	+1½
Scott Paper	6	46	45½	45½	+ ¾
Scott Paper pf	1	101	101	101	...
Seab A L RR	45	20½	19¾	20½	+1
Seab AL RR pf	2	49½	47¾	49½	+1¾
Seaboard Oil	6	37	35⅝	36½	+1
Sears Roebuck	89	37	36	36¼	+ ¼
Seeger Refrig	17	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
Seiberling Rub	11	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¾
Servel Inc	15	23⅞	22⅞	23⅝	+ ¾
Shamrock O&G	17	32¾	31¾	32¾	+1
Sharon Stl	4	30	30	30	...
Sharp & Doh	9	19	18½	19	+ ½
Shattuck F G	17	8¼	8	8¼	...
Sheraton Corp	4	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	5	29½	28¾	29	+ ½
Silver King C	8	6½	6½	6½	...
Simmons Co	8	36⅞	35⅞	36⅞	+ ¾
Sinclair Oil	37	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Sloss-Shef Stl	5	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Smith & C Ty	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Smith A & S	10	37¾	36½	37¾	+1
Smith A&S pf	1	101	101	101	...
Socony-Vacuum	83	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
S Am G & P	7	5⅛	5	5	...
S P Rico Sug	4	55⅛	55	55	+ ¼
Soeast Greyh L	5	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Sou Cal Ed	10	34	33⅛	34	+ ¾
Sou Caro E&G	21	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	5	26⅞	25¾	26⅞	+1
Southern Pac	36	45⅛	42⅝	44⅞	+1
Southern Ry	50	41⅛	39⅞	41	+ ⅞
Spalding & Br	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	...
Sparks Withing	14	5¾	5½	5¾	...
Spear & Co	1	13	13	13	+ ½
Spencer Kell	3	42	41⅞	42	+ ½
Sperry Corp	59	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	+ ¾
Spiegel Inc	66	17⅝	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅝
Square D Co	10	17⅝	17¼	17½	+ ½
Squibb & Sons	3	45	44½	44½	+ ½
Std Brands	15	36⅞	35½	36¾	+ ⅞
Std G & E $4 pf	103	30¾	28¾	30¼	+1½
S G&E $6 pr pf	10	89½	87	89½	+2
S G&E $7 pr pf	14	97⅝	94⅝	97½	+4
Std Oil Cal	18	54⅞	54⅛	54½	+ ¼
Std Oil Ind	35	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+ ¾
Std Oil N J	44	66	65	66	+ ½
Std Oil Ohio	12	23½	23¾	23½	...
Std Stl Sprg	14	13	12½	13	+ ½
Std Stl Sp pf	2	44	43	43	—1¼
Starrett (LS)	1	38	38	38	—1
Sterchi Br St	1	19	19	19	...
Sterling Drug	3	47	46½	47	+ ½
Stewart-War	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ¼
Stokley-Van C	19	21¾	20¼	21¾	+1¼
Stokley-V C pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Stone & Web	19	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ½
Sutdebaker Corp	91	20⅝	19¾	20⅝	+1
Sun Chem	9	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅞
Sunray Oil	49	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Sunshine Bis	3	43⅛	43⅛	43½	...
Sunshine Mng	20	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Superheater	8	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+ ⅞
Sup Oil Cal	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Superior Stl	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Sutherld Pap	1	42	42	42	...
Sweets Co Am	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
Swift & Co	12	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	22	27⅞	27	27¼	+ ¼
Sylvan El Prod	34	22	21¼	22	+ ¾
Syming-G	14	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
Talcott (J) Inc	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ¼
Telautograph	4	7	7	7	...
Tenn Corp	4	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Texas Co	12	59⅞	58	59⅝	+1⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	7	11½	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	6	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	+ ⅞
Tex Pac C&O	11	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ¼
Tex P L Trust	16	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ¼
Tex & Pac Ry	6	46	45	46	+ ¼
The Fair	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Thermoid Co	4	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Third Ave Tran	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
Thomas Steel	6	18	17½	18	+ ¾
Thompson Pr	7	46	44	45⅞	+1⅞
Thomp-Star	14	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Thomp-S pf	20	36⅛	33⅞	35⅞	+1⅞
Tide W A Oil	11	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
Timken-D Axle	35	21	20	20⅞	+ ½
Timken R Bear	13	41⅞	40¼	41⅞	+ ¾
Transamerica	10	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ¼
Trans & W Air	52	21⅜	20	21⅛	+ ⅞
Transue & Will	5	15	14	15	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	34	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C	4	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¾
Twent C-Fox	64	39½	37⅝	39⅜	+ ¾
Twin Coach	3	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ¼
Underwood	4	55	55	55	...
Un Asb & Rub	5	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅝
Union Bag & P	17	28⅞	26¾	28⅞	+1¾
Union Carbide	40	90½	89⅛	90½	+1½
Union Oil Cal	8	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ¼
Union Pacific	4	127½	126	127½	+2¼
Union Pacific pf	1	105½	105½	105½	...
Union Tank Car	2	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ¼
Unit Air Lines	65	23⅞	21⅞	22⅞	+1⅛
United Aircraft	53	17⅝	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅝
Unit Airc pf	2	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝	+ ½
United Biscuit	4	39½	38	39½	+1¼
United Carbon	2	69¾	69	69	+ ¾
Un Cig-Wh Strs	81	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
United Corp	108	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	...
United Corp pf	5	48	47⅝	48	+ ¼
Unit Elec Coal	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Unit Eng & Fdy	4	37	35	36½	+2
United Fruit	17	47⅛	46⅛	46⅞	+ ⅞
United Gas Imp	18	23¼	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
United M & M	7	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅞
United Paperbd	4	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ½
Unit-Rex Drug	98	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ½
U S & For Sec	20	19⅞	18⅛	19⅜	+1
U S Freight	7	23	22¼	23	+ ¾
U S Gypsum	1	111	109	111	+1
U S Hoff Mach	12	32¾	31½	32¾	+1¼
U S Indus Chem	7	42	40¼	42	+1½
U S Leather	1	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¾
U S Lines	41	20¼	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅞
U S Pipe&Fdry	3	39⅞	39	39⅞	+ ⅞
U S Plywood	5	61	59	61	+2¼
U S Rubber	43	51¾	49⅝	50	+ ½
U S Rub 1 pf	1	147½	147½	147½	+1½
U S Smelt R&M	16	43¼	42¼	43	+ ¼
U S Sm R&M pf	1	78	78	78	+1
U S Steel	90	72⅞	69¾	71⅝	+2¼
U S Steel pf	4	142⅞	142	142	...
U S Tobacco	5	21½	21⅛	21⅛	...
United Stockyds	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
Unit Strs 2 pf	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Wallpaper	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
Univ-Cycl Stl	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+1⅛
Unit Wallpap pf	1	45	45	45	+1¼
Univ Lab	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ¾
Univ Pict	3	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Van Norman	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Van Raalte	1	36	36	36	+ ½
Vanadium Corp	2	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅜
Vertient-Cam S	4	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Vick Chem	1	33	33	33	...
Vic Chem Wks	3	43⅞	43	43⅝	+1⅛
Va-Caro Chem	5	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	67	66½	67	+1
Virginian Ry	4	41⅛	40	41⅛	+ ¾
Virginian Ry pf	4	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ¼
Visking Corp A	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ¾
Walgreen Co	5	34	33½	34	+ ¾
Walker(H)G&W	39	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	15	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
Ward Baking	41	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+ ¾
Warner Br Pict	42	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ½
Warren Fdy & P	2	24	23½	24	+ ½
Warren Pet	2	26¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Wash Gas Lt	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Webster Tob	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅝
West Ind Sug	39	31⅝	30⅛	30⅞	+1⅝
W Va Pulp&Pap	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+1
Western Air L	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	...
West Auto Sup	6	66½	64	66	+3½
West Maryland	3	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
West Pac	7	34½	33½	34½	+1
West Un Tel A	31	20¼	19⅛	20⅛	+ ¾
Westing Air Br	14	29⅜	28⅛	29	+ ¾
Westing Elec	118	23½	22⅞	23⅜	+ ¾
Westvaco Chlor	4	30	29¾	30	+ ¾
Wheeling Steel	31	40⅝	39½	40	...
White Dent	3	31⅜	31¾	31¾	...
White Motor	7	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	[illegible]
White Sew M	31	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+1⅛
Wilcox Oil	2	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	...
Willys-Overl	103	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	36	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+ ½
Wilson & Co pf	2	94⅞	94	94⅞	+ ⅜
Wilson-Jones	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Woolw (FW)	16	46¾	46¼	46¾	+1¼
Worth P & M	5	55¼	53¼	55¼	+1½
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	69	69	69	...
Wyand Wor	4	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	+1¼
Yale & Towne	5	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+ ½
York Corp	20	18¾	17½	18½	+ ⅞
Young Sp & W	3	19	18½	18½	+ ⅞
Young Sh & T	2	66	65	66	+2⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	8	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio	34	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	3	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛

Stocks Spurt As Hopes Rise On Coal Strike

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Wall Street backed its belief in an early coal strike settlement with one of the sharpest rallies in more than a month in today's stock market.

Leading shares closed 1 to around 3 points higher after extreme gains were shaded by late profit-taking. Although optimism ruled boardrooms most of the day, after a shaky start attributed to concern over effects of the rail freight embargo, buying orders reached flood stage only in the final hour when the ticker tape fell behind transactions briefly.

Steels gave steady leadership for the upturn, joined in late dealings by motors, metals and some rails.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .8 of a point on the day at 63.5 equalling its best advance since November 1. Total transfers of 1,440,000 shares were the best since November 6, compared with 950,000 Tuesday.

From the opening, financial circles kept close watch on the Washington Court where miners Chief John L. Lewis appeared for sentence on his contempt conviction. Postponement of action until after the exchange's closing hour was regarded by commission houses as lending strength to belief a deal for resumption of coal mining was in the offing. The court's assessment of fines gave no suggestion such an arrangement was impending.

Among the leaders, Bethlehem held a 2¾-point gain at 90¼; U. S. Steel was ahead 2¼ at 71⅝; Chrysler up 1 at 85; General Motors 1 at 50½; Goodrich 2¼ at 62½; American Smelting 1¾ at 52⅞; Kennecott 1⅞ at 49; Santa Fe 1½ at 90½; Chesapeake & Ohio 1⅜ at 53¼, and Texas Co. 1⅝ at 59⅝.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	741	423
Declines	142	341
Unchanged	118	179
Total issues	1001	953

Standard Gas Dissenters Fail To Unseat Board

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 4 (AP).—Six of eight members of the board of directors of Standard Gas & Electric Co. won reelection despite opposition at the annual meeting of stockholders today.

Urior preference stockholders renamed Leo T. Crowley, Madison, Wisc., and William Froelich, Chicago. Retained by common stockholders were Victor Emanuel, New York; Thomas O'Hara, New York; James Markham, Washington and James E. Bruce, New York.

Opposition developed in contests to represent both classes of stock as it did in the $4 preferred where results were still in doubt. The management supported former U. S. Senator John G. Townsend and Hamilton Pell, both of New York, in the $4 preferred contest while the opposition backed Kent Cochran, Boston, and Christian A. Johnson, New York.

Opponents of the present managerial personnel charged lack of action in final dissolution of the company's chief assets as required under the holding company act.

President Crowley said every effort had been made to sell the assets but the market has not been favorable "and I for one will not agree to sell at a price below true value which in the end means that the little stockholders will lose."

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Year End				
Adams Express Co	$1.50	Q	12-20	1-2
Adams Exp	60c	..	12-10	12-20
Am Intl Corp	35c	..	12-10	12-20
A M Cable & Co	$2.12½	..	12-13	12-20
Chicago P Tool	50c	..	12-16	1-2
Flintkote Co	80c	..	12-13	12-23
Risdon Manufact	75c	..	12-10	12-20
Stand Stoker	50c	..	12-18	12-28
Stand Tube B	10c	..	12-13	12-20
U S Freight	50c	..	12-13	12-23
Extra				
Beatrice Fds	1.00	..	12-15	1-2
Brown Shoe	80c	..	12-17	1-2
Bulova Watch	50c	..	12-18	1-2
Celanese	50c	..	12-16	12-31
Hussman-Ligonier	50c	..	12-16	12-24
Link Belt	50c	..	2-1	3-1
Locke Steel Chain	10c	..	12-16	1-2
Miami Copper	75c	..	12-13	12-27
Minn Honeywell	50c	..	12-13	12-27
Montg Ward	$1.00	..	12-16	1-15
J C Penny Co	$1.00	..	12-13	12-28
Poor & Co B	25c	..	12-9	12-24
United Carbon	50c	..	12-12	12-20
Initial				
Celanse new	25c	..	12-17	12-31
Decca Records new	40c	..	12-16	12-30
Heinz H J	45c	Q	12-14	1-1
Heinz H J 3.65 pf	91¼c	Q	12-14	1-1
Pep Boys M M & J	25c	..	12-31	1-15
U S Plywood new	20c	..	12-10	12-20
Increased				
Beatrice Fds	50c	Q	12-16	1-2
Regular				
Bulova Watch	50c	Q	1-18	1-2
Celanese	50c	..	12-16	12-31
Diamond T Motor	25c	Q	12-14	12-28
Glidden Co	50c	Q	12-13	1-1
Intl Shoe	45c	Q	12-14	1-1
Link-Belt	50c	Q	2-1	3-1
Locke Steel Chain	30c	Q	12-16	1-2
Mich Seamless Tube	50c	..	12-5	12-01
Miller-Wohl	20c	..	12-16	1-2
Montg Ward	50c	Q	12-16	1-15
Omar Inc	10c	Q	12-10	12-31
Pac Pub Service	15c	Q	12-18	12-28
J C Penney	50c	Q	12-13	12-23
Pilot Full Fash Mills	15c	Q	12-16	1-2
Plough Inc	15c	Q	12-16	1-2
United Carbon	75c	Q	12-12	12-20

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total Sales, $5,160,000; previous day, $3,760,000; week ago, $4,807,000; year ago, $7,153,800; two years ago, $9,745,400; January 1 to date, $1,249,421,400; year ago, $2,145,130,110; two years ago, $2,480,479,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 4.

40 bonds	102.72	+0.10
10 higher grade rails	109.71	Unch.
10 second grade rails	98.64	+0.23
10 public utilities	106.73	—0.02
10 industrials	103.73	+0.07

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close
4	Am & FP 5 030	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
18	Am T&T 3 '56	124⅝	123	124⅝
799	Am T&T 2¾ '61wi	114⅛	113	114
5	Am T&T 2¾ '75	100⅛	100	100
5	Am T&T 2¾ '80	100⅛	100	100
8	Am T&T 2¾ '86	97¾	97⅝	97¾
9	Am Tob 3 '69	105	104⅞	105
5	ACL 1st 4 '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
19	B&O 1st m '48	97	96½	97
58	B&O '95 A	65	64⅝	65
22	B&O '95 C	77½	77	77½
22	B&O 2000 D	65⅛	64⅜	65⅛
[illegible]	B&O '96 F	65	65	65
163	B&O cv '60	50⅝	49⅛	50⅝
23	B&O 4 '48	96½	95⅞	96
7	Bell Pa 5 '60C	128	128	128
16	Beth S 2¾ '70	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Bost Me 4½ '70	60⅛	60	60⅛
26	Bost Me 4 '60	84½	84⅛	84½
11	Buf R&P '57st	69⅞	69	69⅞
6	Can P 4 perp	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
9	Celotex 3¼ '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
39	Cen G 5 '59C	13½	13	13½
19	Cen G cn 5 '45	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛
5	CRRNJ 5 '87	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
70	Chi & A 3 '49	43	41	43
27	C&EI inc '97	40	39½	40
24	ChI&L inc 4½ 2003	45⅛	44	45⅛
39	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	82⅛	82	82⅛
70	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	61⅛	60⅝	61
5	CMSPP 4 '94	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
55	C&NW 4½ '99	80	79⅛	80
68	CRIP 4½ '52A	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛
281	CRIP 4½ '60	27⅛	26	27⅛
5	C R I & P 4 '88	73⅛	73	73⅛
9	City Inv 5 '61	81½	81	81
16	C C C S L 4½ '77	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
31	Col S 4½ '80	55⅛	55	55⅛
10	Cl U T 4½ '77	106	105⅝	105⅝
10	Con Ed 3½ '48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
16	Cons P 2⅞ '75	104	103⅝	103⅝
66	D R G W 5 '78	7	6⅞	7
5	Duq Lt 3½ '65	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
14	Fla E C 5 '74	65	65	65
8	Gdrich 2¾ '65	102⅛	102	102⅛
8	Hud C 5 '62 A	80	79⅛	79⅛
60	H & M r 5 '57	58	57⅛	58
23	H & M inc 5 '57	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
22	I C 4 ¾'66	78⅛	78	78⅛
24	ICCSL 5 '63 A	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
45	Int G N 6 '52	20	19½	20
26	Int G N 1st 6 '52	56	55	56
22	Int R R 6 '44	96¼	95¼	96¼
9	K C Sou 4 '75	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
50	Leh V 4½ 2003	43	41⅛	43
57	Leh V 4 2003	40	38½	40
33	M-K-T 5 '62 A	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
30	M-K-T al 5 '67	69⅛	67	69⅛
60	Mo P 5⅛ '49	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛
9	Mo P 5 '65 A	74	72⅛	74
57	Mo P 5 '77 F	73⅛	72⅛	73⅛
38	Mo P 5 '78 G	74	72⅛	73⅛
95	Mo P g 4 '75	31	29½	30⅛
17	Mor&E 4½ '55	62⅞	61⅛	62⅞
30	Mor&E 3½ 2000	60	59⅝	60
5	Nat Dai 2¾ '70	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	Nat Stl 3 '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
16	NOTM 5½ '54	88	87⅛	88
10	NOTM 5 '54	86	85⅛	86
20	NYC r 5 2013	84⅛	83⅛	84⅛
34	NYC 4½ 2013A	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
21	NYC cn 4 '98	72⅝	72	72⅝
10	NYEdis 3¼ '65	103⅛	103	103
13	NYNHH 6 '48	45⅛	45	45⅛
51	NYNHH 4½ '67	43⅝	42	43⅝
7	NYNHH 4 '55	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
24	NYNHH 4 '56	41	40⅛	41
54	NYNHH 4 '57	19	18⅛	19
15	NYOW r4 '92	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
11	Norf S 5 2014	43½	41⅛	43½
11	Nor P 4 '97	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
25	Nor P 3 2047	71	70⅛	71
69	PenC Air 3½ '60	63⅛	61	62½
7	Pen RR g 4½ '65	114	113⅝	114
43	Prov Sec 4 '57	36⅛	35	36⅛
95	Pub S E G 3¼ '68	47	46¼	47
43	Roch G E 3⅛ '67	69⅛	69	69⅛
89	St L S F 4½ '78	37	35⅛	36⅛
136	St L S F 4 '50 A	47⅛	46¼	47⅛
103	Seab AL in 4½ 2016	70⅛	69	70⅛
9	Shell U 2½ '71	98	97⅛	97⅛
20	S B T & T 2⅛ '85	101	101	101
13	So Pac 4½ '81	99	98⅛	98⅛
10	So Pac 4½ '69	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
42	So Pac 4½ Or '77	100⅝	100	100⅝
20	So Pac 2⅛ '96	87⅛	86⅛	86⅛
5	So Pac 2¼ '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
7	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
5	Sou Ry g 4 '56	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛
10	Sw Bell 2¾ '85	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Std O N J 2⅛ '71	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	Un Pac 2½ '91	95	94⅛	95
8	W Md 4 '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
19	West Un 5 '60	83⅞	82⅝	83⅞
30	West Un 4½ '50	84	83	84
9	Wilson 3 '58	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18	Wis Cen 4 '49	74	72⅛	74
18	Wis C 4 SD '36	23	22⅛	23

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market about steady. Undertone weak. Supply about equal to demand with fair movement. Storage stocks very dull. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 62@63; average 62; mediums, 44@48, average 47½; U. S. Grade B, large 47. Commercially graded eggs (including some Western receipts). Grade A, large, 58@60; mediums, 45@48.

LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly stronger. Local demand only fair, but firmer feeling in shipping points causing higher prices. Receipts light. No fowl reported. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers, fryers and roasters, 35. No turkeys reported.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market steady. Receipts were rather light, but adequate for the demand. Fowl were scarce. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 39@40; 2½-3½ lbs., 38@39. Roasters, 4 lbs. and up, 44@46, few heavy 48. Turkeys—Hens, few, 53@54; heavy toms, 35.

CORRECTION—Yesterday dressed poultry, broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, should have been 39 instead of 35 and 2½-3½ lbs. should have read 38@39 instead of 33@34.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and few West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Delicious, Yorks and McIntosh, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@4.00, mostly around 3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.75, mostly 3.25@3.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.50, mostly around 3.00; Black Twigs, Staymans and few Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, few best, 4.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25@3.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75, some no grade mark, some no grade or size marks, best, 2.50@3.00; fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, domestic round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@1.00, very few high as 1.25; 50-lb. sacks mostly around 1.00, few high as 1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 75@85, few 90, few best high as 1.00; red, 1.25@1.50, few 1.75.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen, 6.00, fair quality, few, 5.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, fair quality, mostly 1.25, few best, 1.35@1.50; fair quality, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—New York, 16-inch wirebound crates trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-8 dozen, ordinary to fair quality, 2.00@2.50; California, ½ crates, Golden Heart, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25, few best 3.75; 16-inch nailed crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 2½-4 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few 3.75; fair quality, few, 3.00; Pascal type, 2-4 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few 3.00.

LETTUCE—Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, California, 4-5 dozen, mostly 5-dozen, 6.00, some 5.50; 6-dozen, some fair quality, 3.50@4.00; Arizona, 4-5 dozen, 6.50; Eastern crates, 2-dozen, Florida, Big Boston type, few via New York City, 2.75@3.00; Romaine, few, 2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated: Yellows, Ohio, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.35, few best higher; New Jersey, 1.15@1.25; Wisconsin, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.25; Michigan, mostly 1.25, few best 1.35; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40, mostly 1.25; Colorado, few California, Sheet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.75@2.85, mostly 2.75, few 2.65; fair quality, 2.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.40, mostly 1.30@1.35; 10-lb. Super Spuds, 41@42; New York, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1 or better, some fair condition, 2.00@2.25; generally good condition few 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1 or better, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.60@3.75, few 3.85; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly 3.00; Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, mostly 2.75, few 3.00; Maryland, baskets, Goldens, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.75; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75.

TOMATOES—Originals: Florida, lugs, turning, unwrapped, 6x6, 3.50@3.75, few best, 4.00; 6x7, 2.50@3.00; turning, wrapped, 6x6, generally good quality, few, 4.50; 6x7, 3.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, good quality and condition, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.60@1.75; fair quality, 1.25; poorer low as 1.00; lugs, generally good quality, mostly 4.50, best higher, ordinary to fair quality, 3.00@3.50.

GREENS—Norfolk section of Virginia, bushel baskets, kale and collards, mostly 1.00, few 1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, standard wire-bound boxes, 216s and larger, mostly 2.50@2.75, few best 3.25; 250s and smaller, mostly around 2.50, fair quality lower, poorer low as 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard wire-bound boxes, Marsh Seedless and Duncans, few standard; boxes, 36s-70s, mostly 46s-70s, mostly 3.00, few best 3.25; smaller size discounted 25 per box; pinks, 36s-70s, 3.50@4.00, smaller size discounted 25; Texas, pinks, all sizes, few, 4.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½-boxes, 176s and larger, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25, best 3.50, some poor color 2.50@2.75; 200s and smaller, generally good quality and condition, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.50, some poor color, fair condition low as 1.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.33; offerings, 68; sales, 9400; receipts, 2312; shipments, 2314; stocks, 2786.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 41; receipts, 1216; shipments, 1142; stocks, 16,882.

Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.10; E, 7.50; F through X, 8.05.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 863.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today dropped to 164.47.

Previous day, 164.67; week ago, 162.49; month ago, 155.09; year ago, 112.71.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	164.67	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.03	107.96	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

How To Torture Your Wife

Rockville Boy Wins National 4-H Award

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Dr. Alfred P Haake, consultant to the General Motors Corp., declared today America faces a "challenge of collecticism from within and without the Government" and the challenge must be met by youth

"You are the apostles of the American idea," Haake told the national 4-H congress. "In your keeping rests the future of our country. The greatest leader of all time had only 12 apostles, and one of those double-crossed him yet he built the greatest movement the world has ever sen.

"Consecratd dvotion to the idea for which Jesus stood made his followers the most effective leaders in the world," he said and added:

"It is the same spirit with which I frankly challenge you. You are more than a thousand. . . . There is nothing you cannot do for your country, if you will and are willing t pay the price in hard work and continued devotion to the ideals for which our forebears fought and built and died"

Dr. Williams Talks

Dr. Charl Ormond Williams of the National Education Association told the congress Americans spend 13 billion dollars annually for beauty and barber shop services and tobacco and alcohol but only 2 billion dollars for education. She characterized the situation "a national disgrace."

"This is a situation that concerns you, standing on the threshold of your life, more sharply than it does the tired older folks who do not have young children to educate," Dr. Williams, of Washington, added.

"The State must first do its utmost to guarantee to every child a decent start in life through education. Then the Gederal Government must come forward to help equalize within and among the States the educational opportunities of its children.

This Federal financial aid and leadership can and should be granted without Federal interference in the direction of the schools," she concluded.

Winners Announced

Meantime the club announced the following award winners:

Tractor maintenance—Perry Lee Adkisson, Blytheville, Ark.; Jim Svedman, Fort Collins, Colo.; Joel W. Eddy, E. Woodstock, Conn.; Eugene L. Fraze, Newark, Dela.; George Spires, jr., LaCrosse, Fla.; John Thomas Brannen, Portal, Ga.

Gene McNee, Shoshone, Idaho; Roy C. Short, Centerville, Ind.; Robert Bockwoldt, Durant, Iowa; Oscar J. Palmer, Arkansas City, Kans.; Elwin Staples, Shapleich, Me.; Truman Leo Kelly, Mount Airy, Md.; Stanley A. McLean, Sharon, Mass.

Carl Hearnberg, Albion, Mich.; Alan A. Swennes, Cottonwood, Minn.; Charles Rector, Bethany, Mo.; Wayne Herrin, Helena, Mont.; Donald Owen Perry, Malcolm, Nebr.; Alan T. Goodhue, Penacook, N. H.; Bob Lee, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Walter Gorman, Kirkwood, N. Y.

Kelin Everhart, Lexington, N. C.; Lavern Hanson, Bowbells, N. Dak.; Max Walker, Hillsboro, Ohio; Claude Carpenter, Tulsa, Okla.; Walter Horton, jr., E. Providence, R. I.; Ruben Thomas, Wagener, S. C.; Everett Russell, Selby, S. Dak.; Harold Baxter, Greeneville, Tenn.; Hiram G. Fisk, Danby, Vt.; Louis D. Parham, Wylliesburg, Va.; Leonard E. Schmitz, Fond Du Lac, Wis., and Ralph Kimzey, Torrington, Wyo.

Safety Scholarship

Safety, $200 scholarships: Mary Tienkin, 15, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Hazel Gentry, 17, Greensboro, Ga.; Horman Manz, 19, Junction City, Kans.; J. Malcolm Heaps, 21, Street, Md.; Margaret Van Diest, 16, Helena, Mont.; Donald Staman, 18, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Paul T. Beard, 15, Suncook, N. H.; Jackie Pool, 17, Portales, N. M.; Joyce Auten, 14, Charlotte, N. C.; Clarence Dyer, 20, Mohawk, Tenn.; Shirley Hyde, 17, American Fork, Utah; and Robert A. Merkel, 20, Marshgeld, Wis.

Poultry, $200 scholarships: Robert T. Barnes, 16, Nunn, Colo.; Barbara M. Frazey, 16, Hutchinson, Kans.; Stanley Stiles, 17, Rockville, Md.; Thomas W. Danko, 16, New Bedford, Mass.; Katherlene Mims, 15, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Charles C. Hartel, 17, Millville, N. J.; Sarah A. Lewis, 18, Union Mills, N. C.; Blaine Hatch, 20, Koosharem, Utah; Arlene Tobison, 18, Janesville, Wis.

Visual aid, $200 scholarships provided by the Victor Animatogrph Corp., Davenport, Iowa: Dick Waldow, 18, St. Paul, Minn., and Naurice Koonce, 17, Tucson, Ariz.

Forestry, $200 scholarships provided by the Quebec Forestry Association: Jack K. Newman, 16, Renselaer Falls, N. Y., and John William Hoglund, 15, Mellen, Wis.

Rite-Way, $200 scholarships provided by the Rite-Way Dairy Products Co.: Edward McFarland, Watertown, Wis., and Orvan Peters, 19, Momence, Ill.

Kaiser Up $94, Frazer Up $124

Detroit, Dec. 4 (AP).—Price increases of $94 on the Kaiser special passenger car and $124 on the Frazier were announced today by Kaiser-Frazer Corp., bringing the factory list prices to $1739 and $1919, respectively.

W. A. MacDonald, vice president in charge of sales, said higher manufacturing costs necessitated the increases.

Ford and Packard now are the only passenger car builders which have not advanced prices since OPA controls were removed.

15-Million Studebaker Issue Placed Privately

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Studebaker Corp., with the assistance of Lehman Bros., New York bankers, has placed privately with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, 15 million dollars, of 20-year 3⅛ per cent debentures, H. S. Vance, chairman, announced today.

Proceeds will be applied in part to the repayment of outstanding serial bank loans in the amount of $10,500,000. The balance will be added to general working funds of the company.

N. Y. Central Plans Equipment Issue

New York Central Railroad Co. asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to assume obligation for 20 million dollars of equipment trust certificates.

The proceeds would help finance purchase of new equipment, including deisel locomotives, baggage cars, stainless steel dining cars, and sleeping cars.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., ceramics, 8 p. m.; bunking hour, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw.; bowling, 7 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., chess club, 8:15 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; get-together, 8 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dramatics, 7 p. m.; dancing class, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Died

CHESELDINE, EVELYN. On Monday, December 2, 1946, EVELYN CHESELDINE of 721 F st. sw., beloved daughter of William D. and Mary M. Cheseldine; sister of Joseph W. and Thomas B. Cheseldine, Mrs. Madeline M. Florence, Mrs. Edna H. Sesso and Mrs. Theresa N. Saylor. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANKLIN, BYRON. On Monday, December 2, 1946, at Cleveland, Ohio, BYRON FRANKLIN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Franklin of 632 Quebec pl. nw. He is also survived by his sisters, Mary Jo and Nancy Franklin. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ERRICO DOMENICA. On Sunday, December 1, 1946, at her residence, 532 13th st. se., DOMENICA ERRICO, beloved wife of Antonio Errico, mother of Mrs. James Tidwell, Mrs. John Brockman, Angelina Carmen and Charles Errico. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

HEAD, ADELE DE NEMEGYEI. On Tuesday, December 3, 1946, ADELE DE NEMEGYEI HEAD, wife of the late Frazier Davenport Head. Services will be held at her late residence, 2015 R st. nw., on Thursday, December 5, at 3 p. m. Interment New Haven, Conn.

McWILLIAMS, LIEUT. COL. SAMUEL J. On Monday, December 2, 1946, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LIEUT. COL. SAMUEL J. McWILLIAMS of 5730 1st st. nw., beloved husband of Beatrice McWilliams, father of Mrs. Frances L. Vanderays and Mary L. Bateman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MELLING, EVA FRANCES. On Monday, December 2, 1946, EVA FRANCES MELLING of 1617 18th st. se., beloved mother of Eva Elizabeth Melling. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MERRYMAN, HATTIE. On Tuesday, December 3, 1946, MRS. HATTIE MERRYMAN of 533 Buchanan st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. William C. Stokes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STANTON, E. EUGENE (GENE). On Monday, December 2, 1946, at Tuckerton, N. J., E. EUGENE (GENE) STANTON, husband of Lura M. Stanton, father of Wallace, Lee, Stanley, Edward and Virginia Mae Stanton and brother of Mrs. William H. Burton, Mrs. Susie E. Rominez, Mrs. Q. I. Roberts and Walter L. Stanton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill, Laurel, Md.